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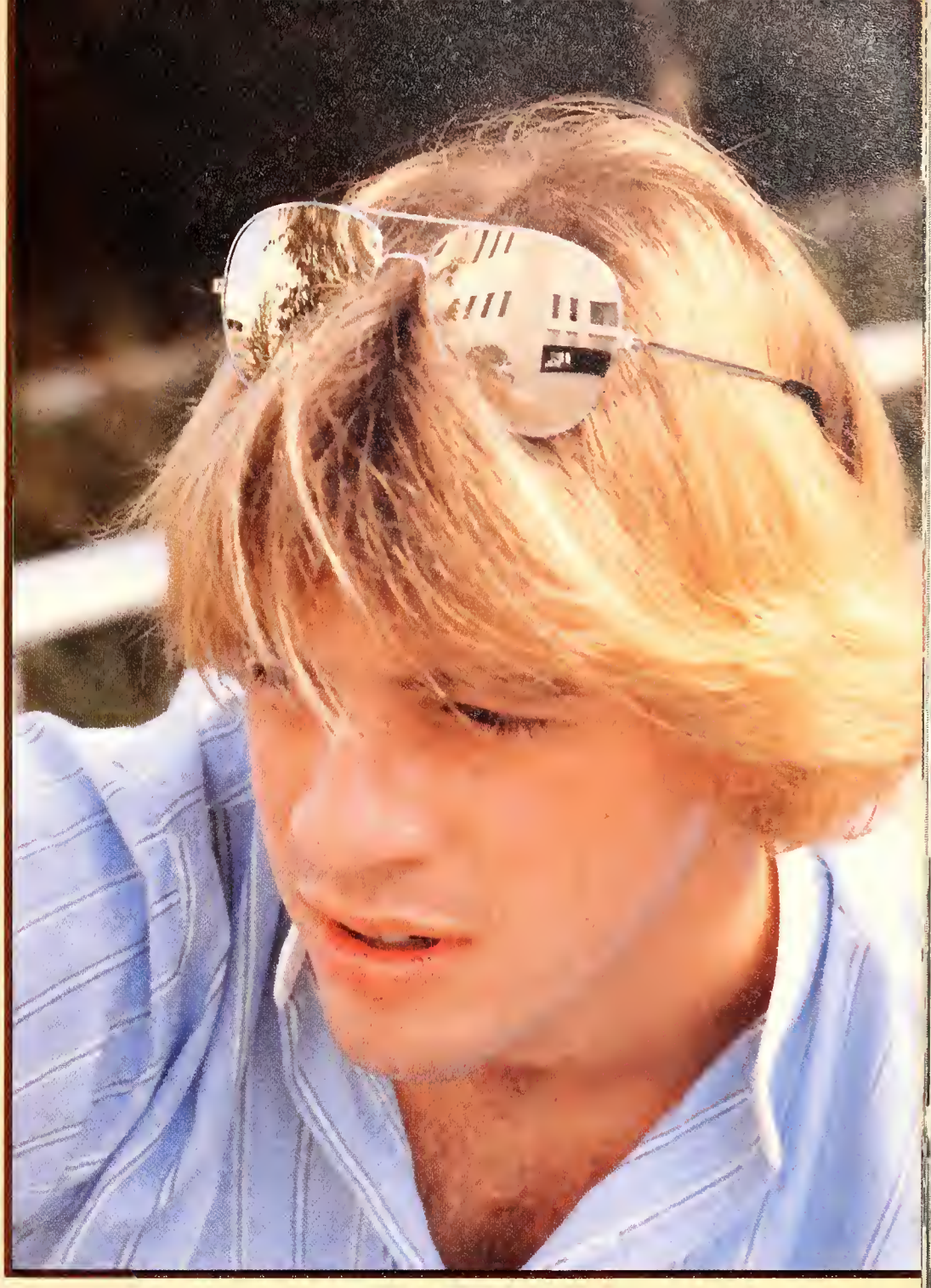

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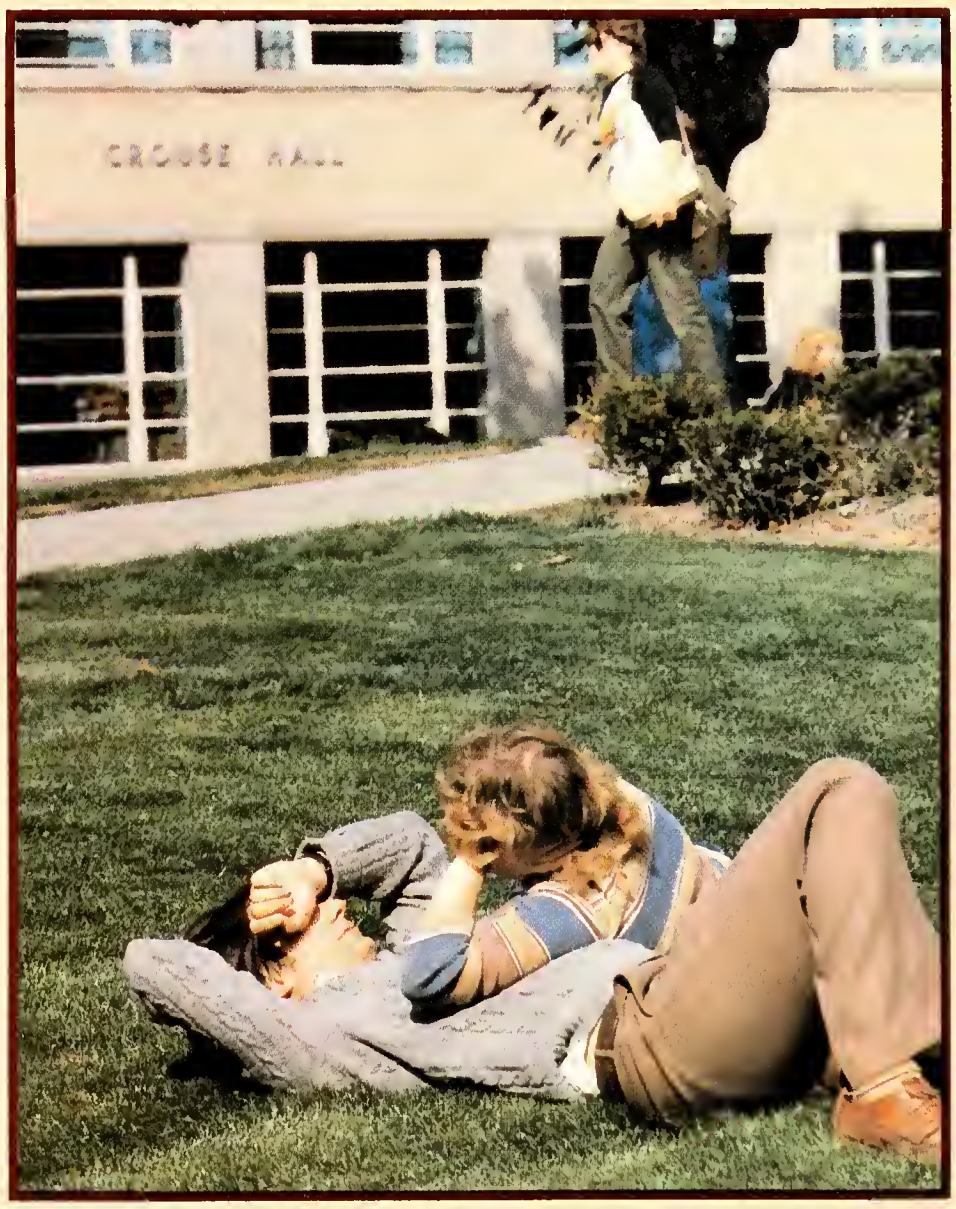

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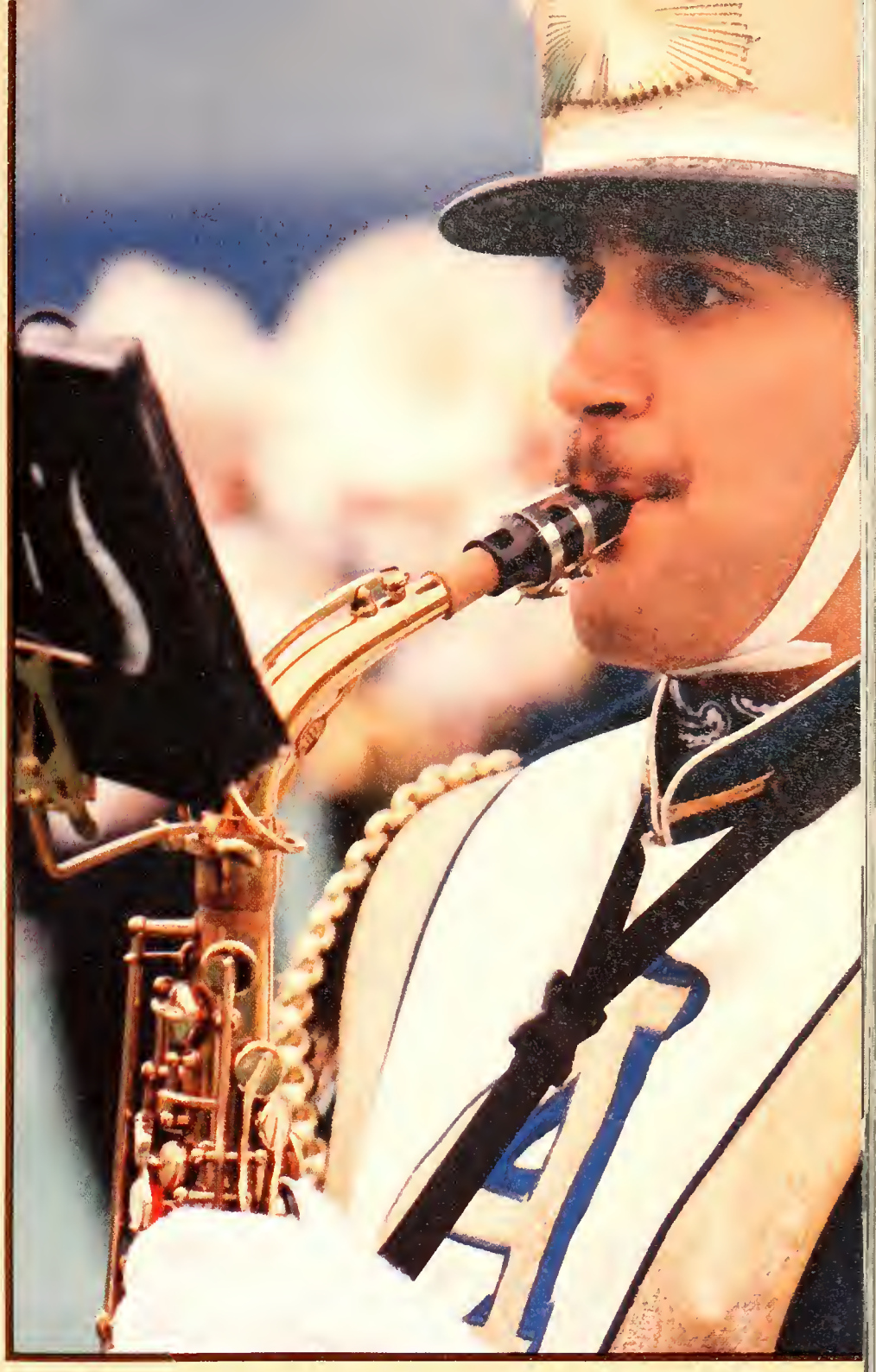

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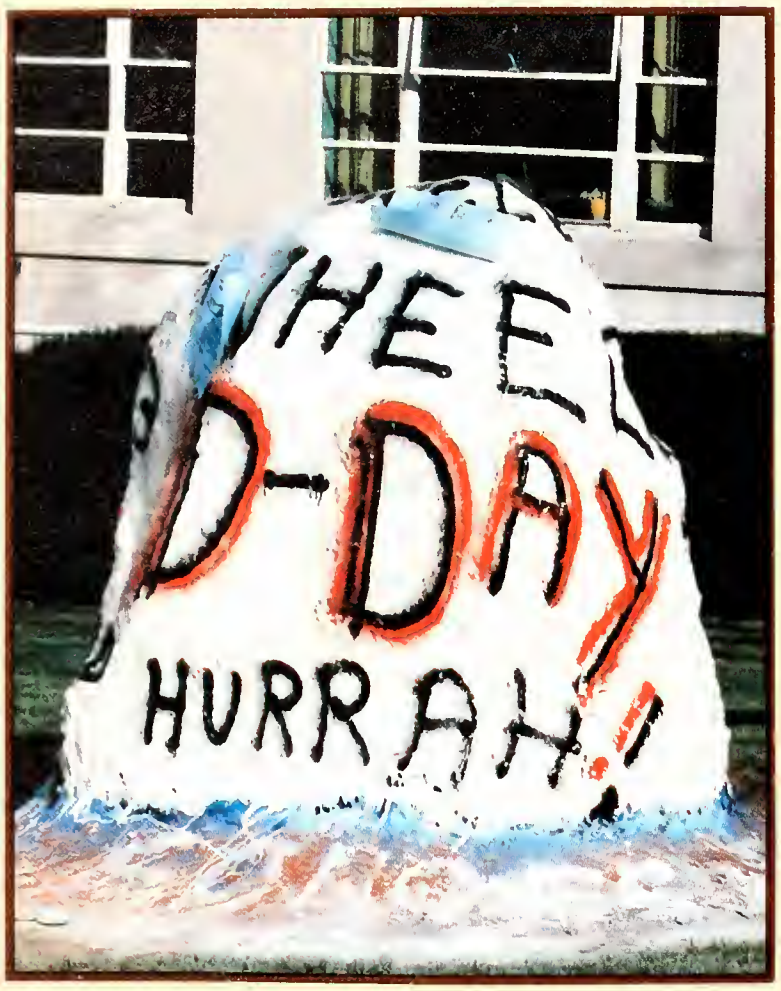

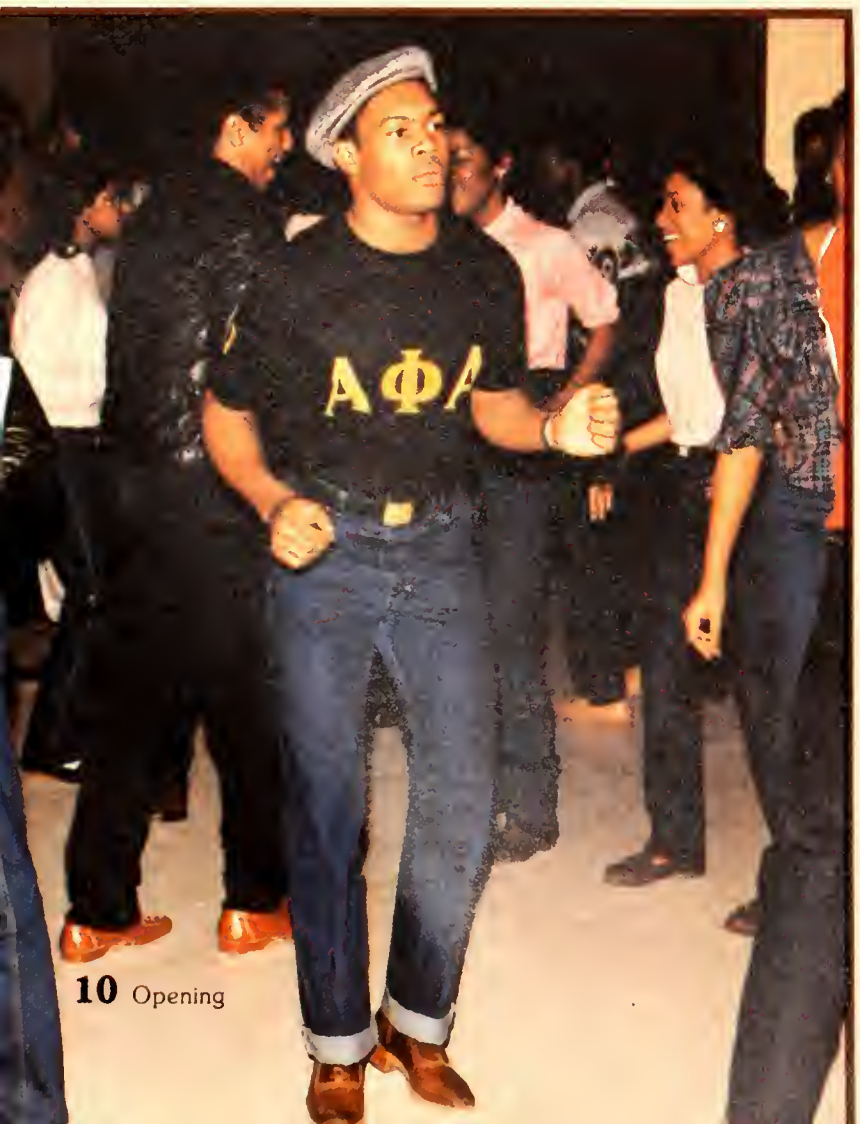

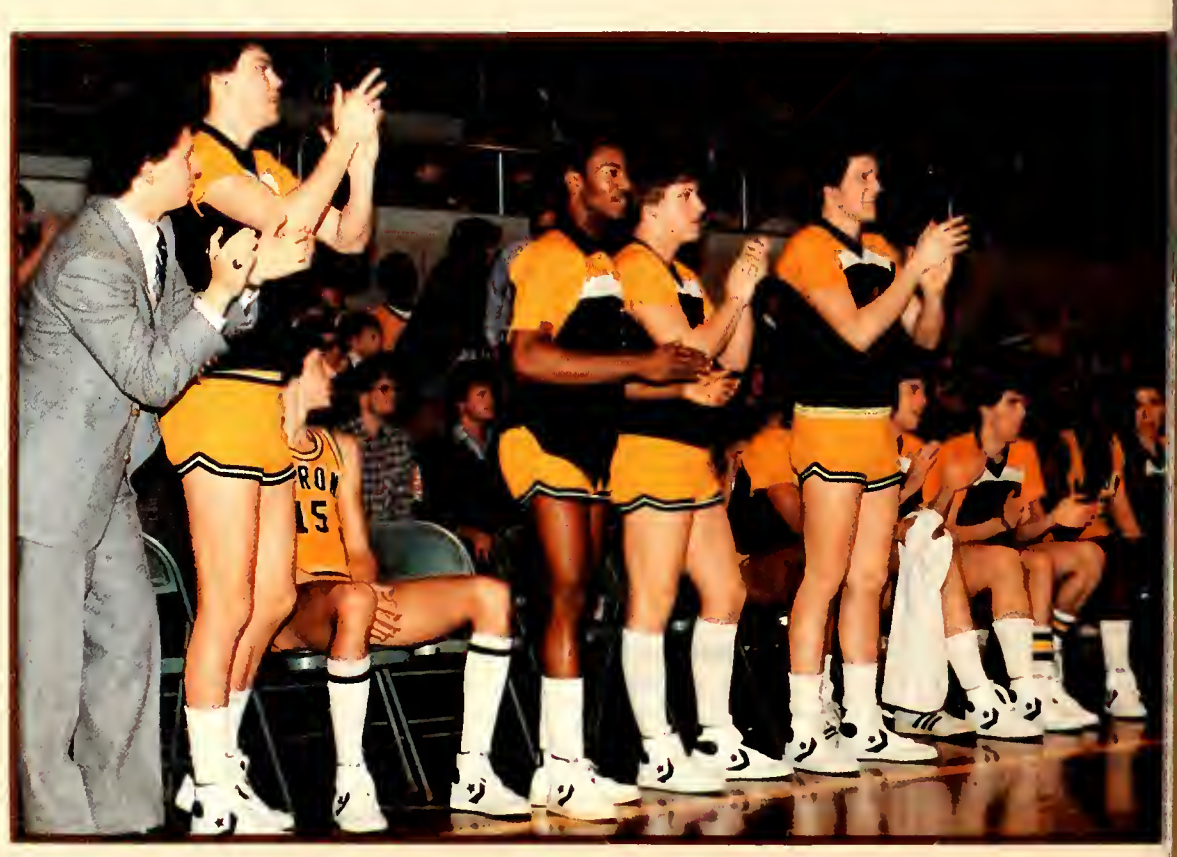

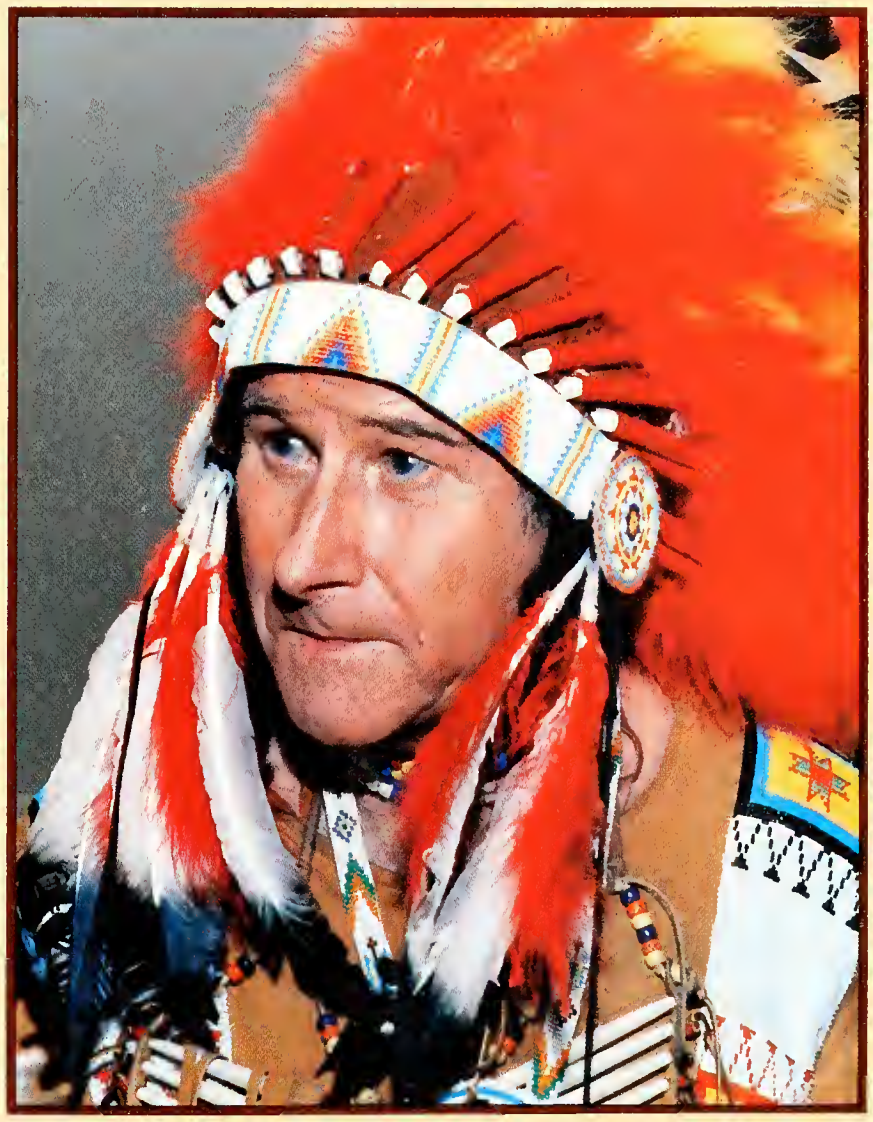

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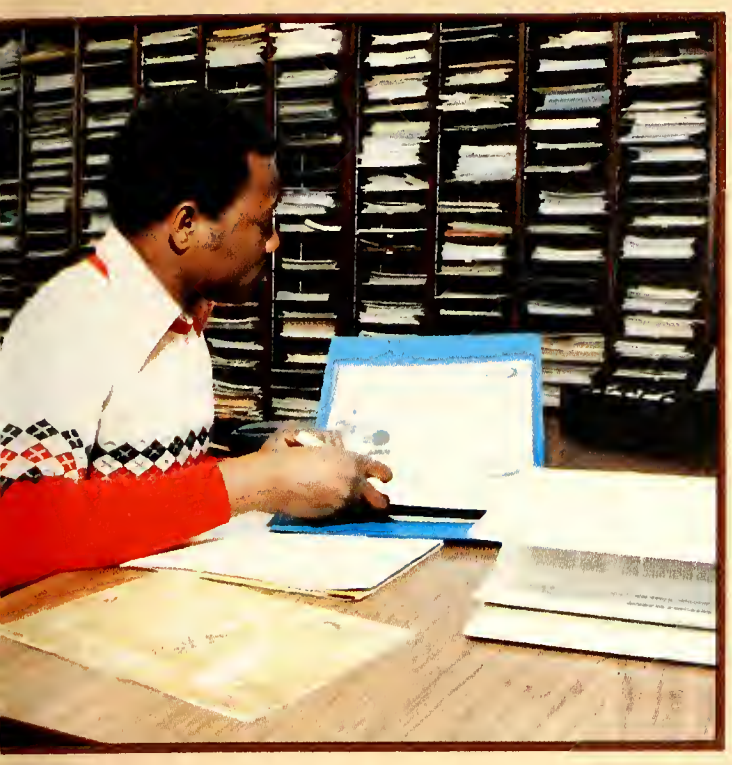

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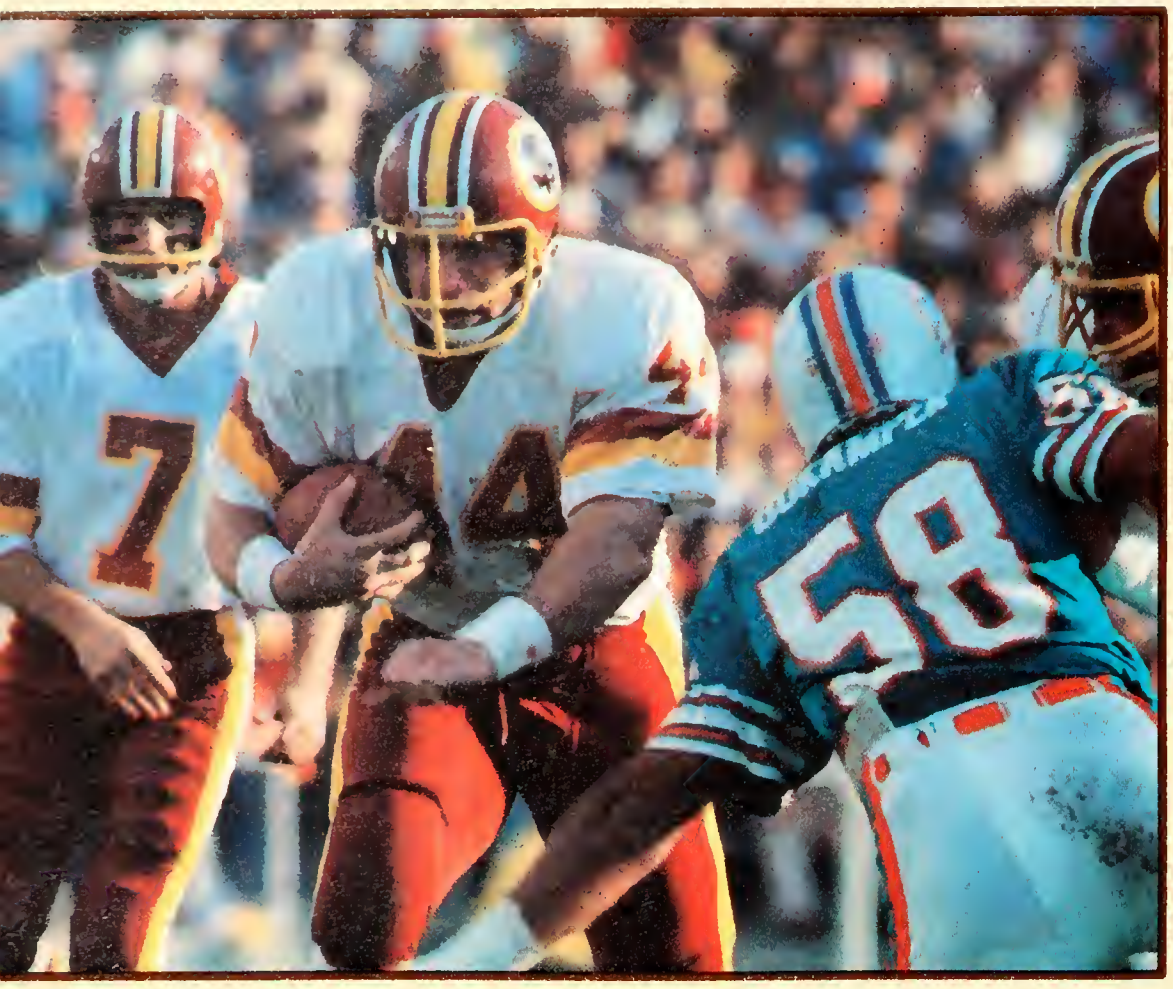

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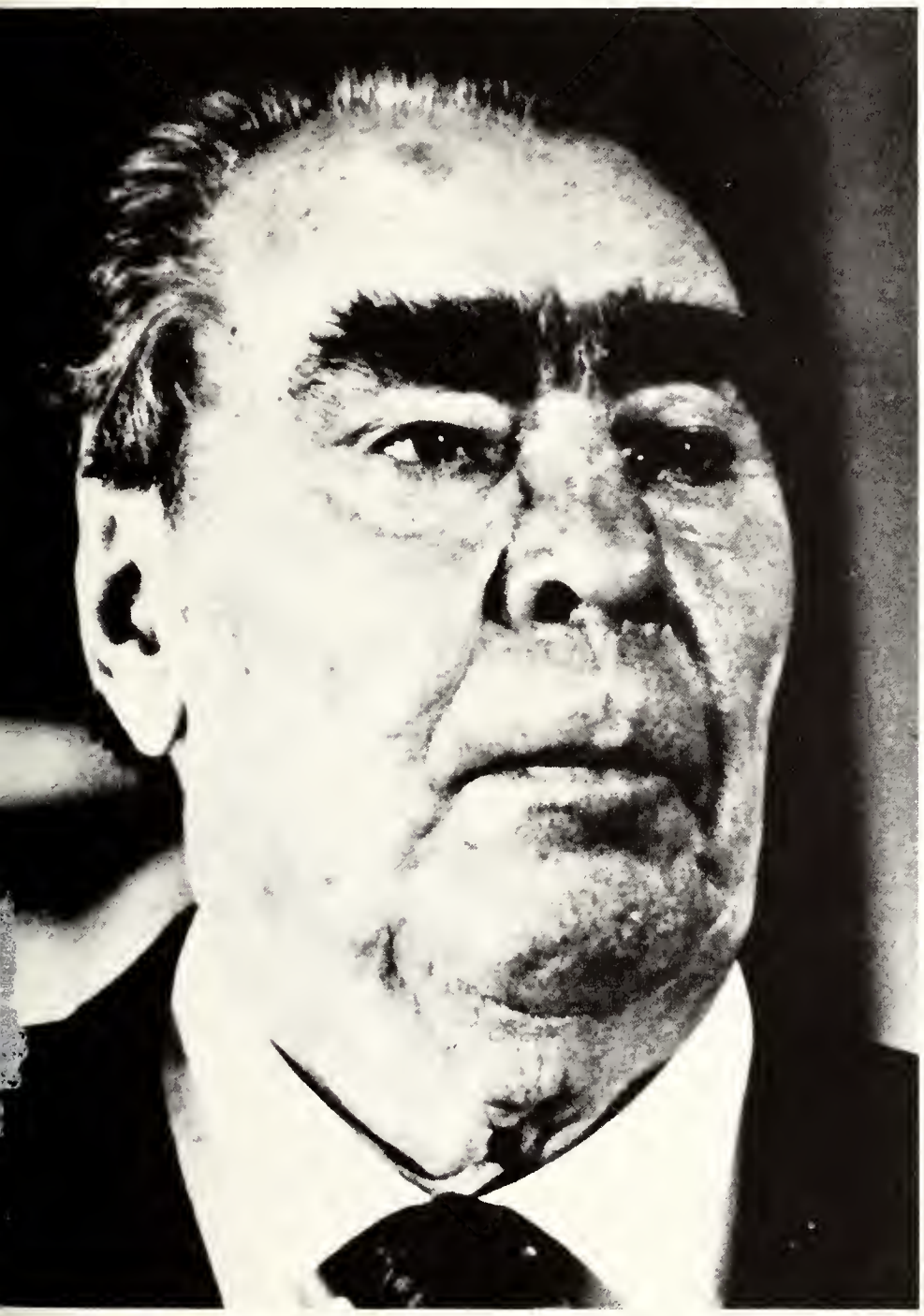
ericans participate in a nuclear weapons freeze protest March 8, in Washington, D.C. Advocates of increased nuclear arms also demonstrated in the capitol.



Leonid Brezhnev served 18 years as the Soviet Union's leader.

Lech Walesa and his wife greet the crowd after his November release.

Uncertain Times

World headlines were filled with news about nuclear arms and communist action this year.

People in France, West Germany, and Britain protested the deployment of the Pershing 11 missile system, while Americans spoke out against the nuclear build-up at the polls and in large protest rallies. On June 20, more than 1100 people were arrested throughout the country during Disarmament Action Day.

In other news, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was freed from 11 months of military confinement in Poland, and Yuri Andropov became the new Soviet leader after the death of Leonid Brezhnev.

International News

World Conflict

Pope John Paul II made headlines this year as he headed to Central America and to Poland to speak out against the abuse of human rights.

In the fall, U.S. Marines landed in Beirut to oversee the departure of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). And on May 17, the Israelis and the Lebanese signed a withdrawal agreement from Lebanon.

U.S. Marines land in Beirut to oversee the PLO departure.

The Pope arrives at Panama City on his visit through Central America.

Queen Elizabeth II visits with President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

The highlight of the 1982 World's Fair is the 266-foot sunsphere.

Their Royal Highnesses The Prince and Princess of Wales with their infant son, Prince William.

On the Lighter Side

World News spotlighted several happier notes this year as The World's Fair opened in Knoxville, Tennessee. More than 11 million visitors came to the fair over the six-month exposition.

In the fall, Prince William Arthur Phillip Louis, infant son of Prince Charles and Lady Diana, was introduced to the world.

Queen Elizabeth II also made the news by making a week-long visit to the West Coast of The United States.

International News

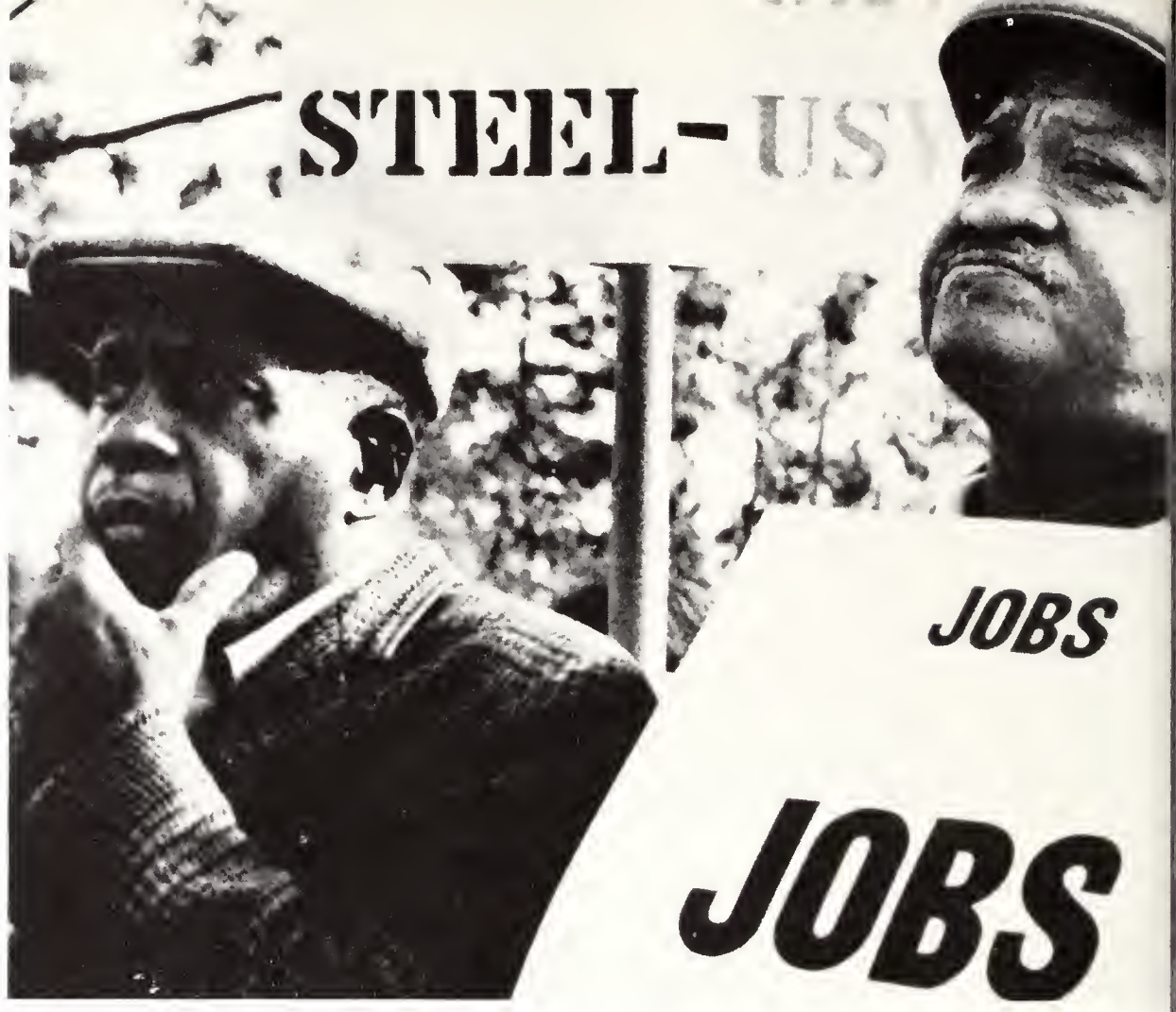
Hard Times

Citizens had to deal with tough times this year as the unemployment rate soared to a post-depression all-time high.

And with flooding in the Mississippi region, heavy snow storms in Colorado, and damaging storms on the West Coast, many people had to fight to keep their homes. Because of the many disasters caused by the weather, The American Red Cross announced that its disaster relief fund was bankrupt.

Panic struck the nation in the fall with the Tylenol scare, while the increased detection of Acquired Immunities Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) had caused many to stop donating blood.

While there was yet no cure for AIDS, the year was highlighted with several scientific successes. The first artificial heart was implanted, and NASA announced that Pioneer 10 became the first man-made device to leave the solar system.



Demonstrators protest unemployment in Washington, D.C.

Barney Clark lived for 112 days with his artificial heart.

Food lines became a familiar sight as more than 12 million Americans went jobless

The winter storm on the West Coast racks up damage.

Many travel to the newly dedicated Vietnam War memorial on Veterans Day.

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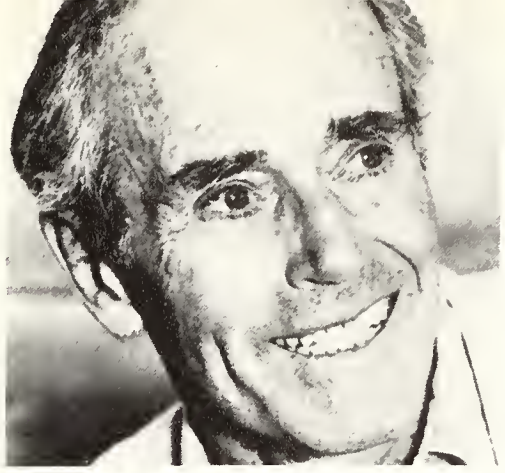

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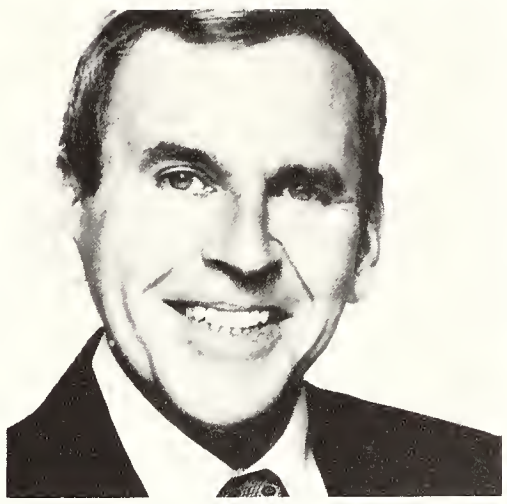


Paul Lynde

Karen Carpenter

Princess Grace

Ingrid Bergman

Bess Truman

National News

That's Entertainment

Epcot Center opened this year as the new one billion dollar addition to the Disney empire.

It was a good year for the movies as "ET: The Extra-Terrestrial" became the biggest box-office attraction in history. "Gandhi" won the Oscar for best picture, and many went to see Dustin Hoffman in "Tootsie," a comedy that spotlighted the treatment of women in the work-place.

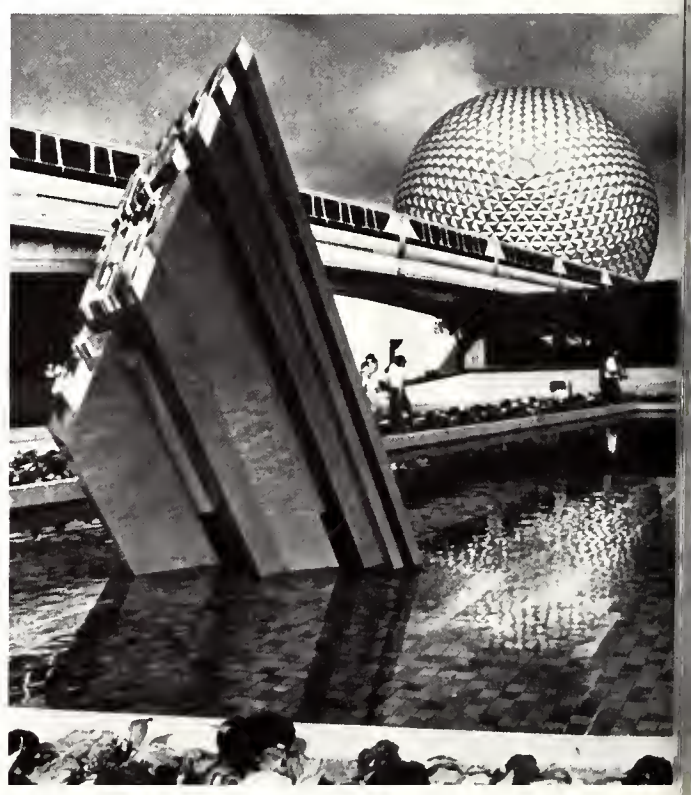
Although the football season got off to a rough start with the 54-day strike, the Washington Redskins won Super Bowl XVII. The St. Louis Cardinals claimed the World Series victory, and the horse, Sunny Halo, won the Kentucky Derby.

Washington Redskins owner Jack Cooke, left, claims the Super Bowl game ball.

A fan protests the 54-day football strike.

The St. Louis Cardinals win the World Series.

Dustin Hoffman in "Tootsie"



Disney's Epcot Center

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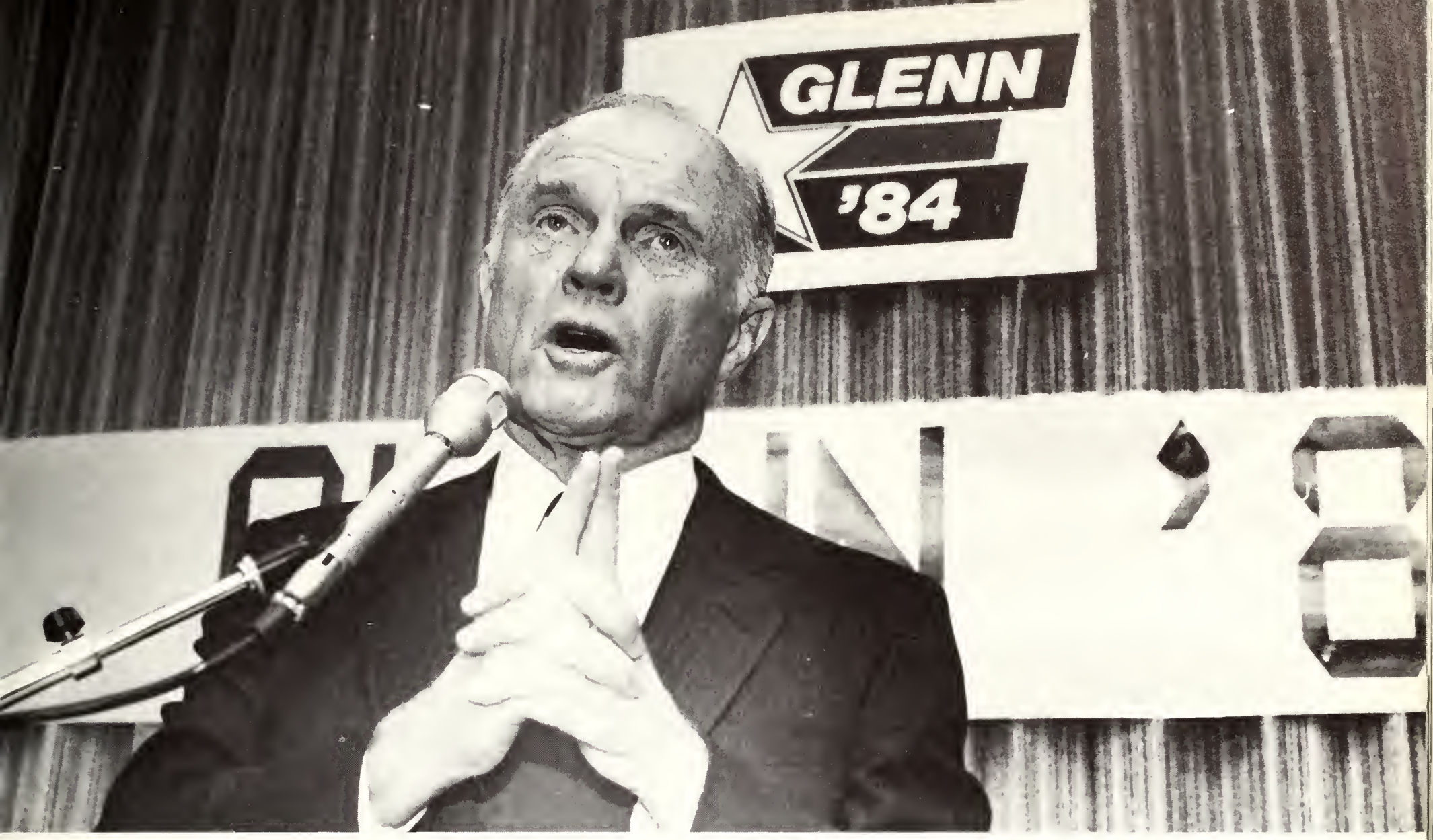

Ohio Senator John Glenn is one of the top Democratic presidential candidates.

Former Governor James Rhodes, left, "passes the gavel" to Governor Richard Celeste.

Ohio Gets New Governor

Ohio Governor Richard Celeste was sworn in on Monday, January 10, 1983. He made headlines by promoting new income tax legislation.

Other new laws in the state clamped down on drunk driving penalties, and pushed the drinking age up to 19.

In other news Ohio Senator John Glenn announced his candidacy for the 1984 presidential election.

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State News

Around Campus

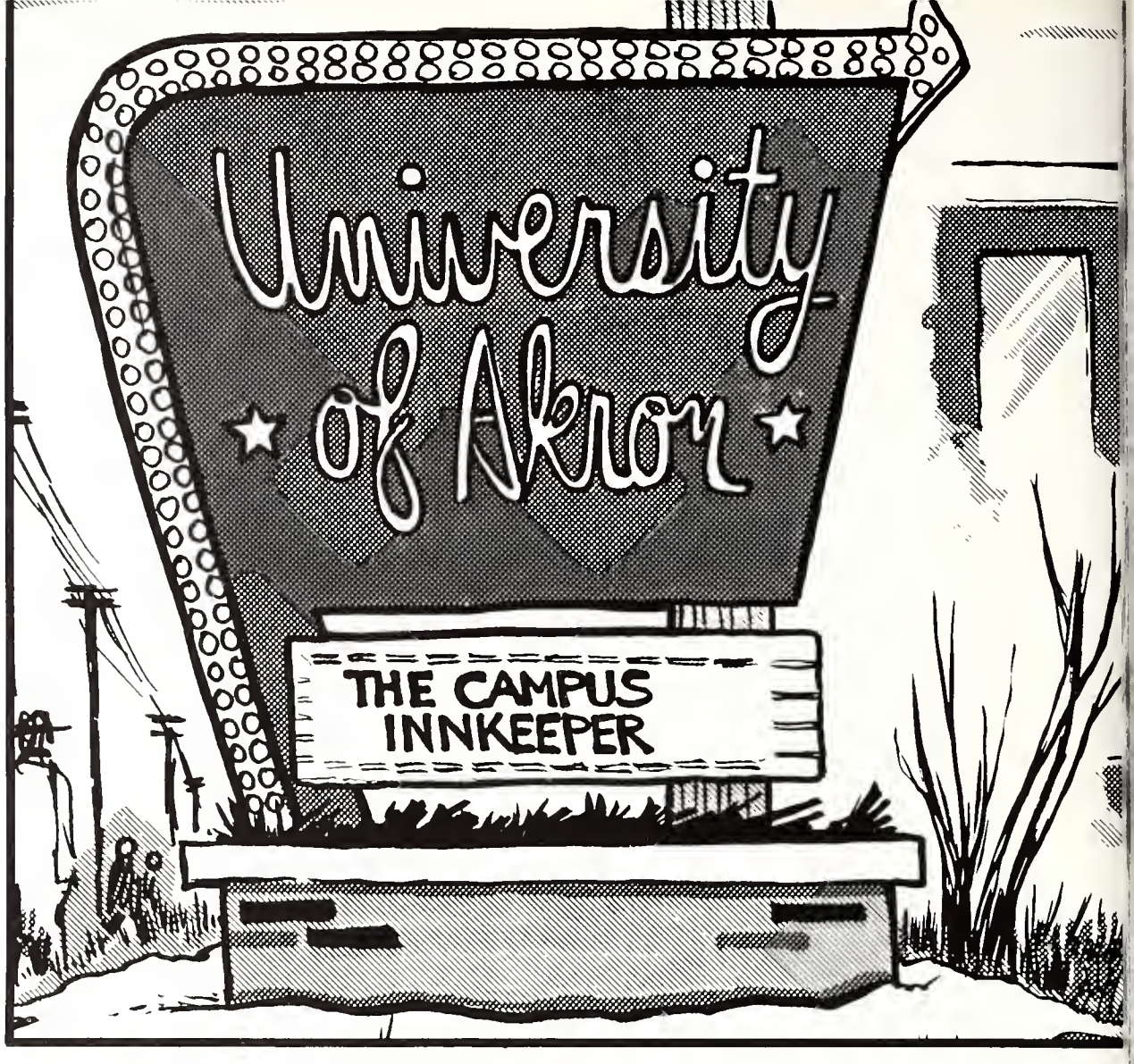
Many changes at The University of Akron made the headlines this year.

The Gardner Student Center addition was dedicated in the fall, while the new gymnasium was halted temporarily because of a lawsuit concerning competitive bids.

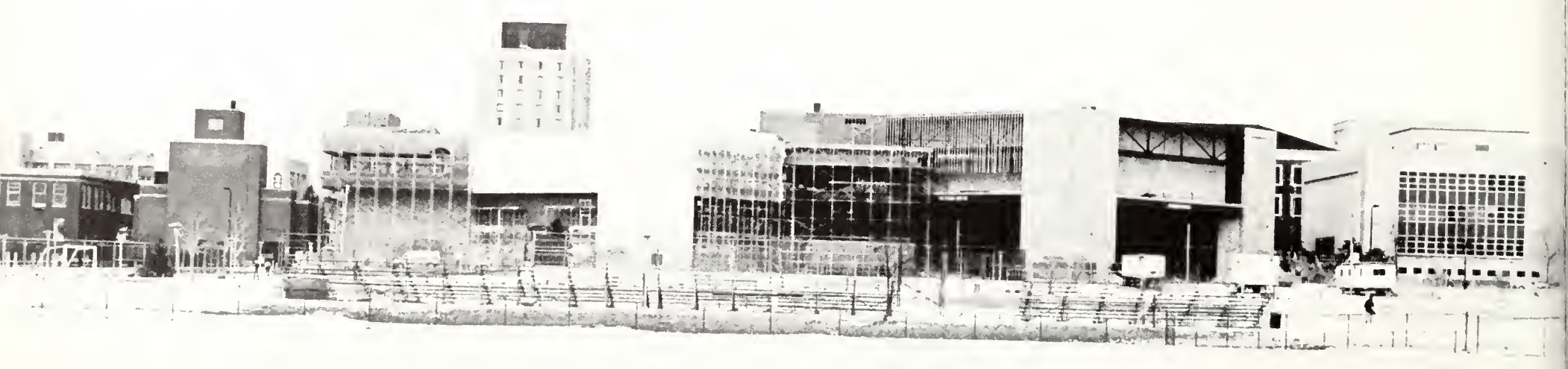
Earlier in the year, the university acquired the Holiday Inn and the Dave Towell Cadillac building for further expansion.

Student enrollment figures continued to break past records, while The Board of Trustees approved increases in tuition, student service fees, and residence hall fees.

In other news, Barnes and Noble purchased the bookstore facility, and the university began conferring January degrees.



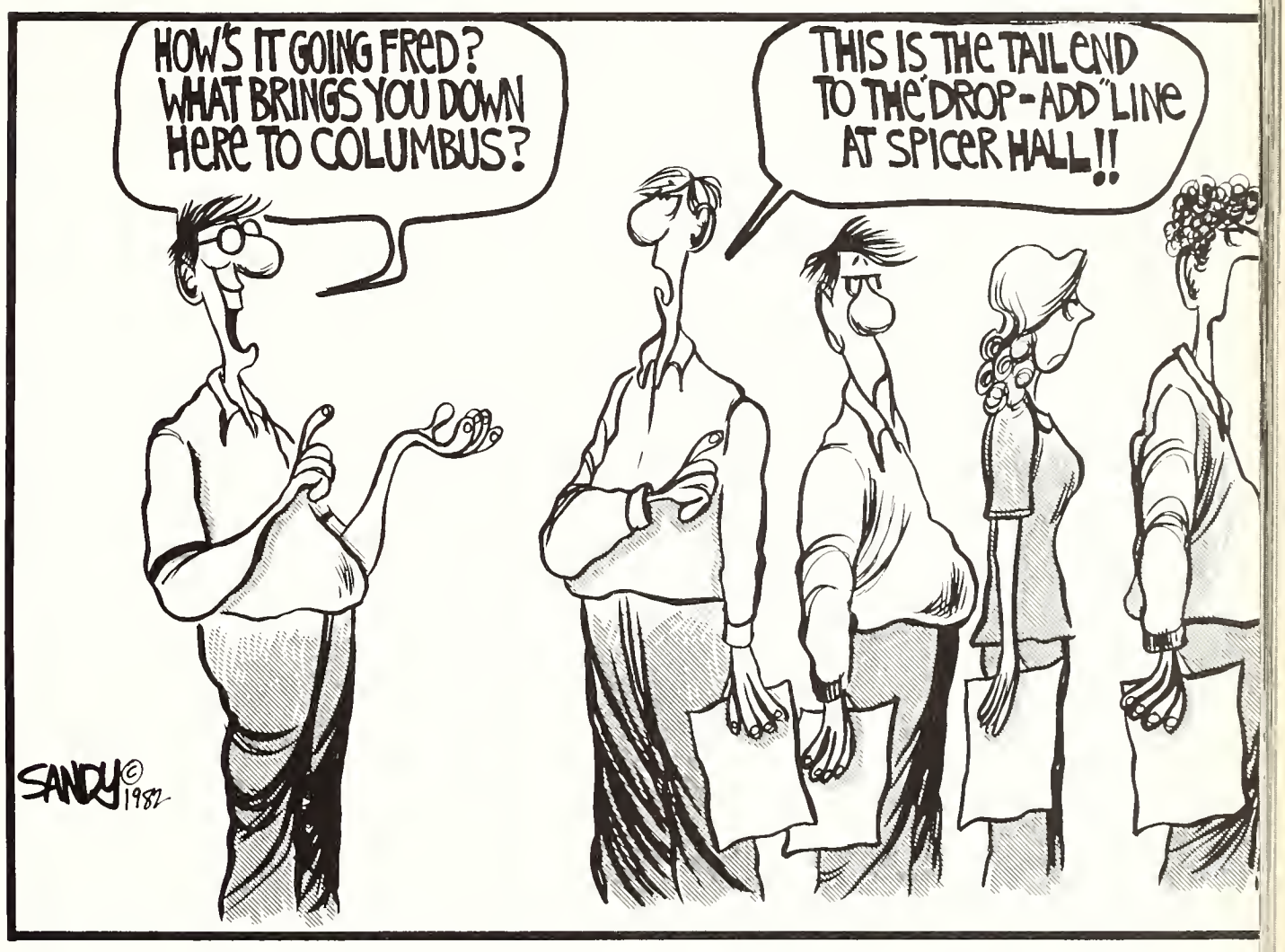
The University of Akron purchased the Holiday Inn. It is now a residence hall and classroom facility.



Gardner Student Center addition as seen before completion.

Barnes and Noble now operate the bookstore.

Tuition is on the rise again.



The announcement of a more computerized registration system is welcome news.

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Academics

University Officials

City to close College St.

Akrun plans to close South College Street at Buchtel Avenue on the University of Akron campus beginning Wednesday.

City traffic engineer David Fielder said university officials asked for the closing after student Joann [illegible] was killed in a traffic accident March 1.

The 20-year-old nursing major was hit by an airport limousine as she crossed nearby Center Street on her way to class.

Fielder said the College-Buchtel intersection is one of the busiest on the campus.

Concrete barricades will be erected Wednesday morning to close off about a half-block of College north of Buchtel, Fielder said.

The barricades will prevent vehicular traffic on Buchtel from turning onto College or traffic on College from entering Buchtel.

The plan was criticized by Michael Trecaso, who said it would hurt business by reducing traffic past his pizza restaurant, two blocks north of Buchtel at South College and South

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By David B. Cooper
Beacon Journal Associate Editor

IN ITS early days, Akron tended to grow up in relation to the canal, which generally ran north and south through what is now the downtown area. Main Street, Broadway and High developed

Akron U will show expanded student

University of Akron officials will cut the ribbon next week on the $4 million expansion at the Gardner Student Center on Carroll Street, and they are sponsoring a variety of events to showcase the changes.

The dedication is scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at the building's east tower, one of the two staircase towers on the northern edge of Lee R. Jackson field.

Events are designed to demonstrate the center's varied uses, according to center director Bud Marston.

The expansion includes an addition to the bookstore; more than 300 new seats and a stage and entertainment area in the Chuckery; the center's fast-food restaurant; a new lounge-lobby; five conference rooms; a new meeting room for the board of trustees; a banquet kitchen; and a 530-seat theater.

"Dedication week" events, all free except for films, are:

Monday — Ribbon-cutting, 11 a.m., Lee Jackson Field, international lunch noon with Dixieland band, 11 a.m. to p.m., Hilltop Dining Room; opening of Perkins Lounge, with art display, 2

Tuesday — Sing-a pianist Little Joe, 1 to p.m., the Chuckery; film p.m., Gardner Theatre.

Wednesday — The M vertising's Image of Wom tion by writer and media Kilbourne, 1 p.m., Gardn Rockology, a lecture on th rock n' roll, 2:30 p.m.; Sum Ragtime, 8:30 p.m., Gardn $1.25.

Thursday — Rocky Sullivan band, 1 to 4 p.m., the Ch tion by Nelson Burton J bowler and ABC commentator, p.m., the game room; An Afte With Robert Frost, a present-atio Frank Shephard, 2 p.m., Gardner T tre; film, Making Love, 8:30 p.m., G ner Theatre, $1.25.

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ffice-wing project at AU gym

U mansion spurs free-for-

ion not to list it has real estate agents scramb

'The university is having a lot of problems with Realtors calling and raising heck about listing it with one Realtor. —Dorothy Marting, Marting Realty Inc.

Word of the Akron U arrange- ment with Mrs. Marting spread quickly to other real estate

Tuition at Akron U to rise $6 but it's still below state averag

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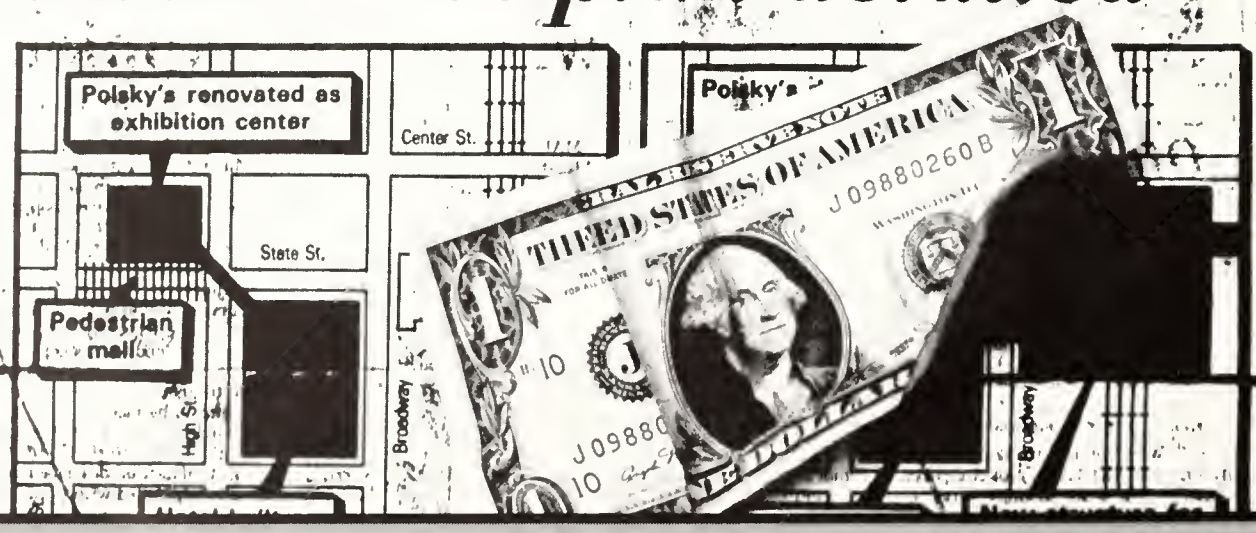

$328 a year in general f from $260 this year.

Graduate students will p per credit hour each semes from $56, and $70 a semes fees, up from $60.

Wayne Duff, university president for business ar nance, said it was hard t how Akron U's fees would pare with fees at other stat versities because the others yet to adopt their budgets.

Only Youngstown State Un sity has lower tuition and

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to rise $6

this year total $1,730.

Kent State and Akron U fees 14 percent this year sponse to legislative budget

The tentative Akron U b projects operating funds of illion next year, including Akron and Orrville pa fts and research tracts. Duff

The President

Dr. Dominic Guzzetta has served as President of The University of Akron for twelve years.

In his annual address to the faculty, President Guzzetta outlined several goals for the university.

He stressed the importance of maintaining quality and currency in the university's curriculum, as well as accelerating research and public service programs.

In an effort to combine university and community resources, the planning of a convocation center was started in the spring.

Dr. Dominic Guzzetta, President of The University of Akron.

President and Mrs. Guzzetta host student leaders in their home.

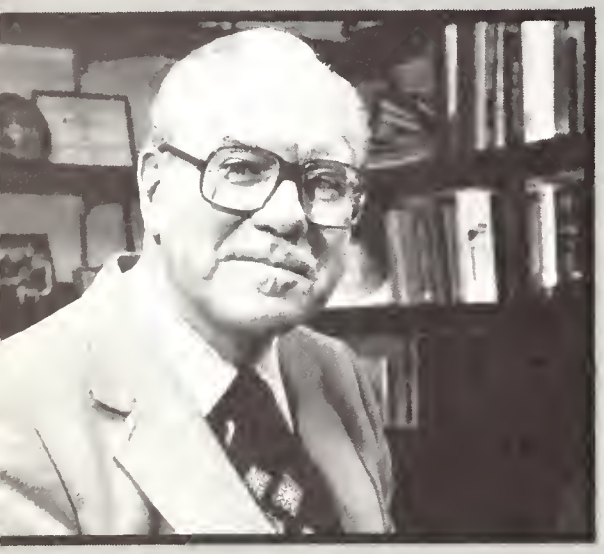
Chairman Charles Pilliod, Jr., left, and President Dominic Guzzetta attend monthly Board of Trustees' meetings.

Administrators and Board of Trustees

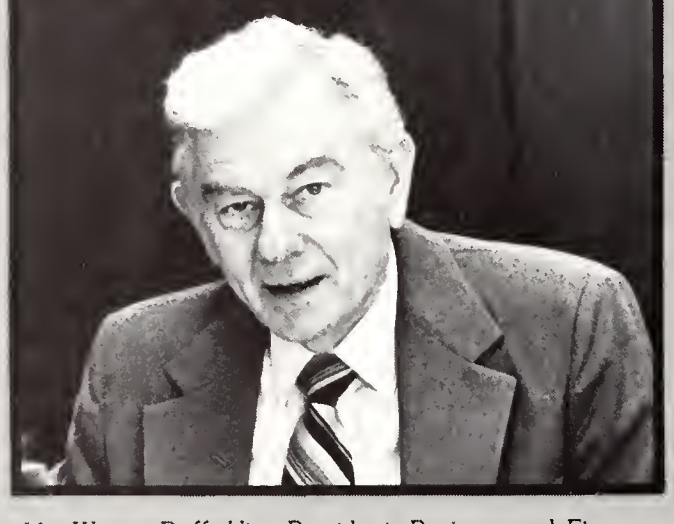
Dr. Noel Leathers, Senior Vice President and Provost

Mr. Richard Hansford, Vice President and Dean of Student Services

Board of Trustees Vice Chairman Mario Di Federico, left, and Chairman Charles Pilliod, Jr.



Mr. William Jones, Executive Director, Personnel

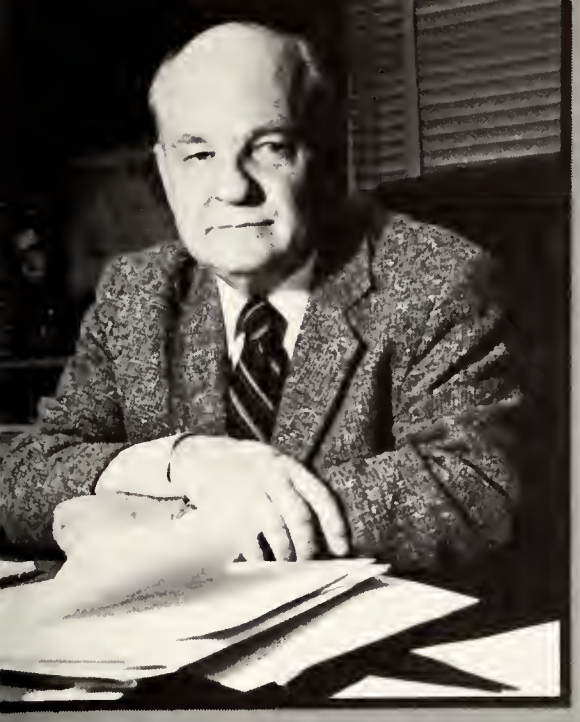


Mr. Wayne Duff, Vice President, Business and Finance

Mr. George Ball, Executive Director, University Relations and Communications

The Board of Trustees, Standing (L-R): Eugene Graham, Karl Rohrer, George Wilson, President Dominic Guzzetta. Seated: Janet Purnell, Malcolm Rowan, Chairman Charles Pilliod, Jr., John Steinhauer, Roy Browne. Missing from photo: Vice Chairman Mario Di Federico.

Academic Deans



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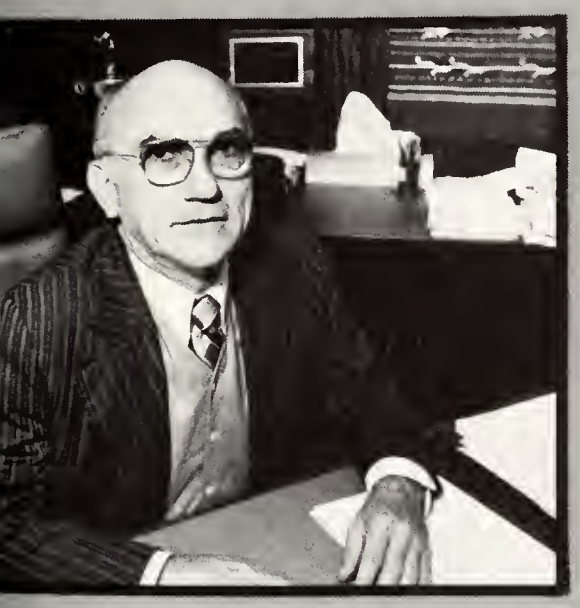

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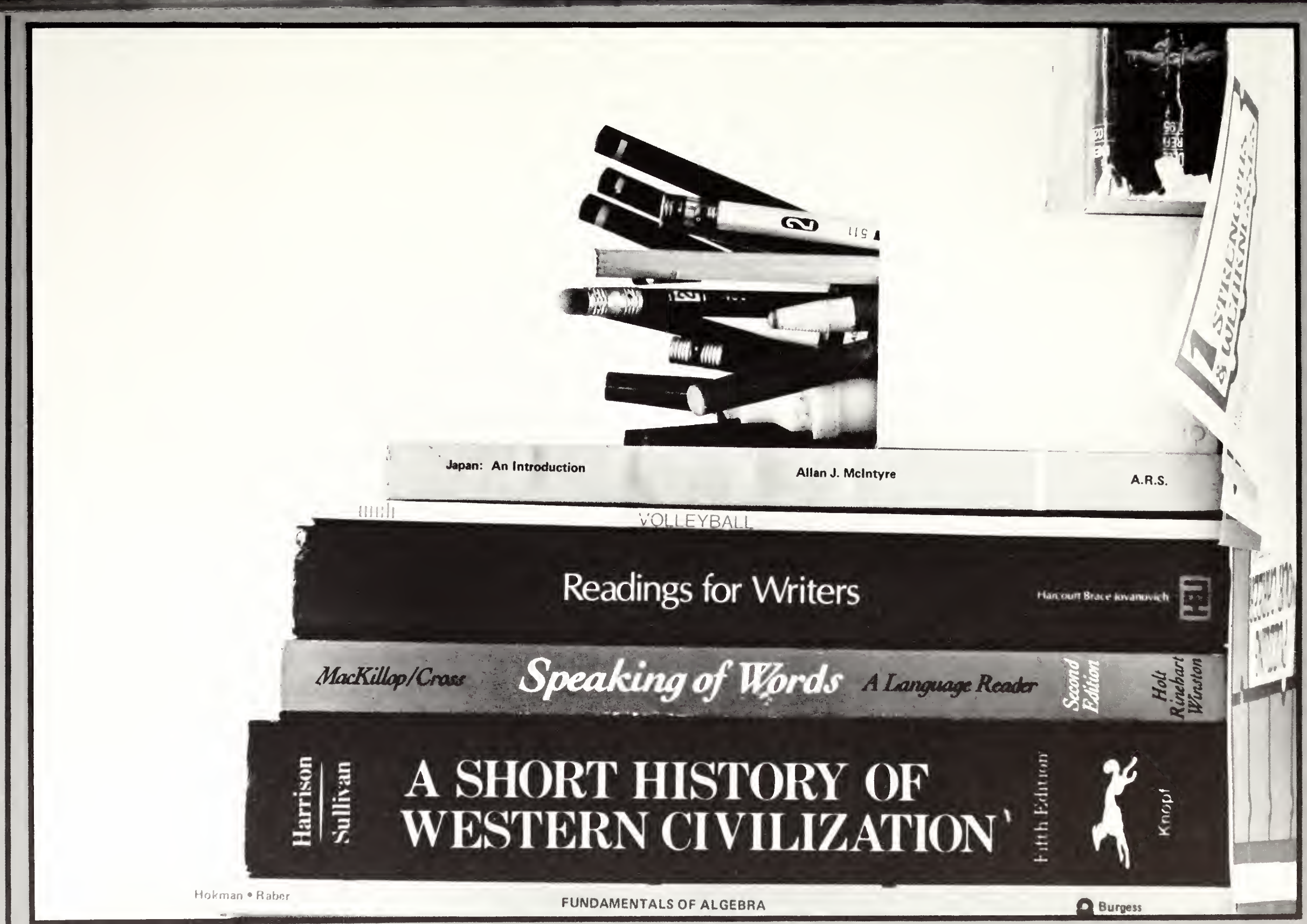


University College

The University College provides baccalaureate students with a broad background of studies to complement major fields of interest.

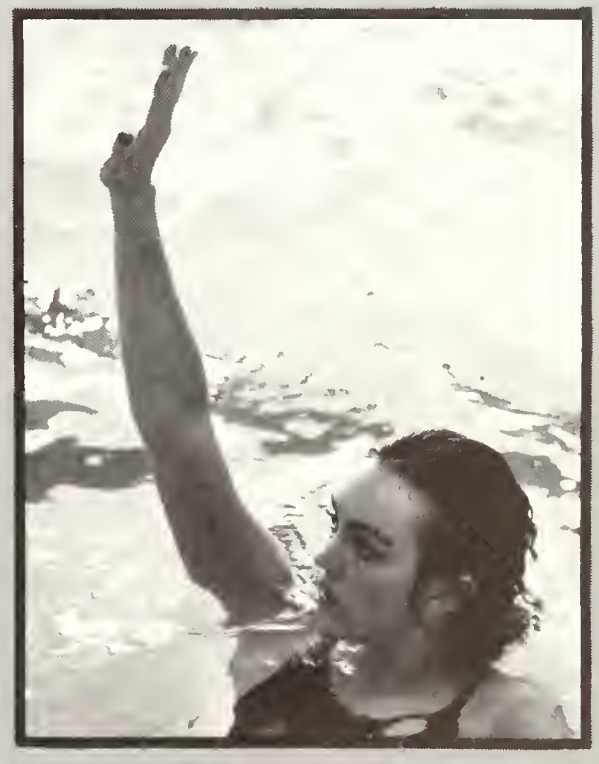
In addition to studying world history, speech, mathematics, and composition, students may choose from a variety of science and social science courses to complete university requirements.

Two students get practice scoring in bowling.

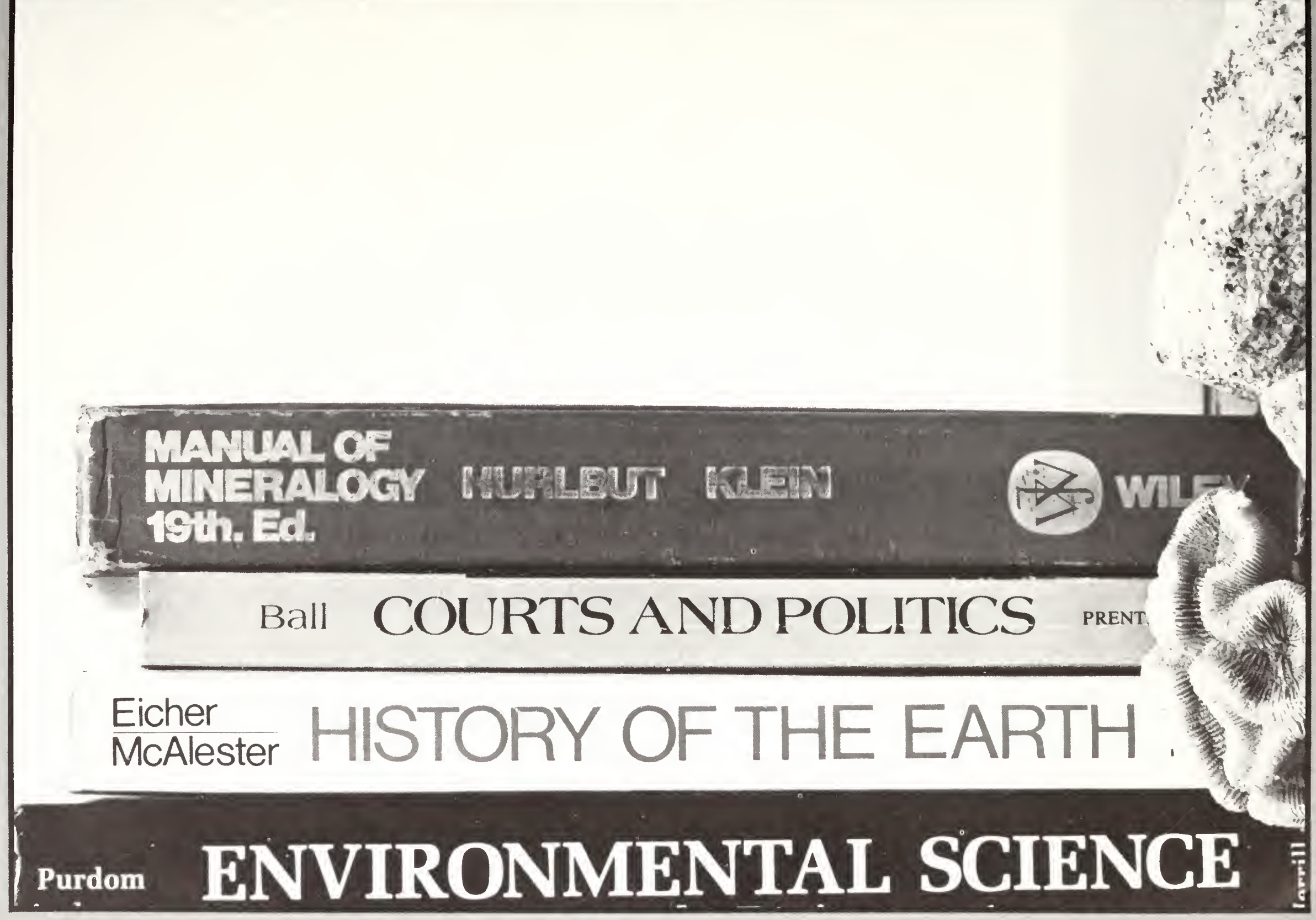
R.O.T.C. students study map reading.

Western Cultural Traditions is held in E.J. Thomas Hall.

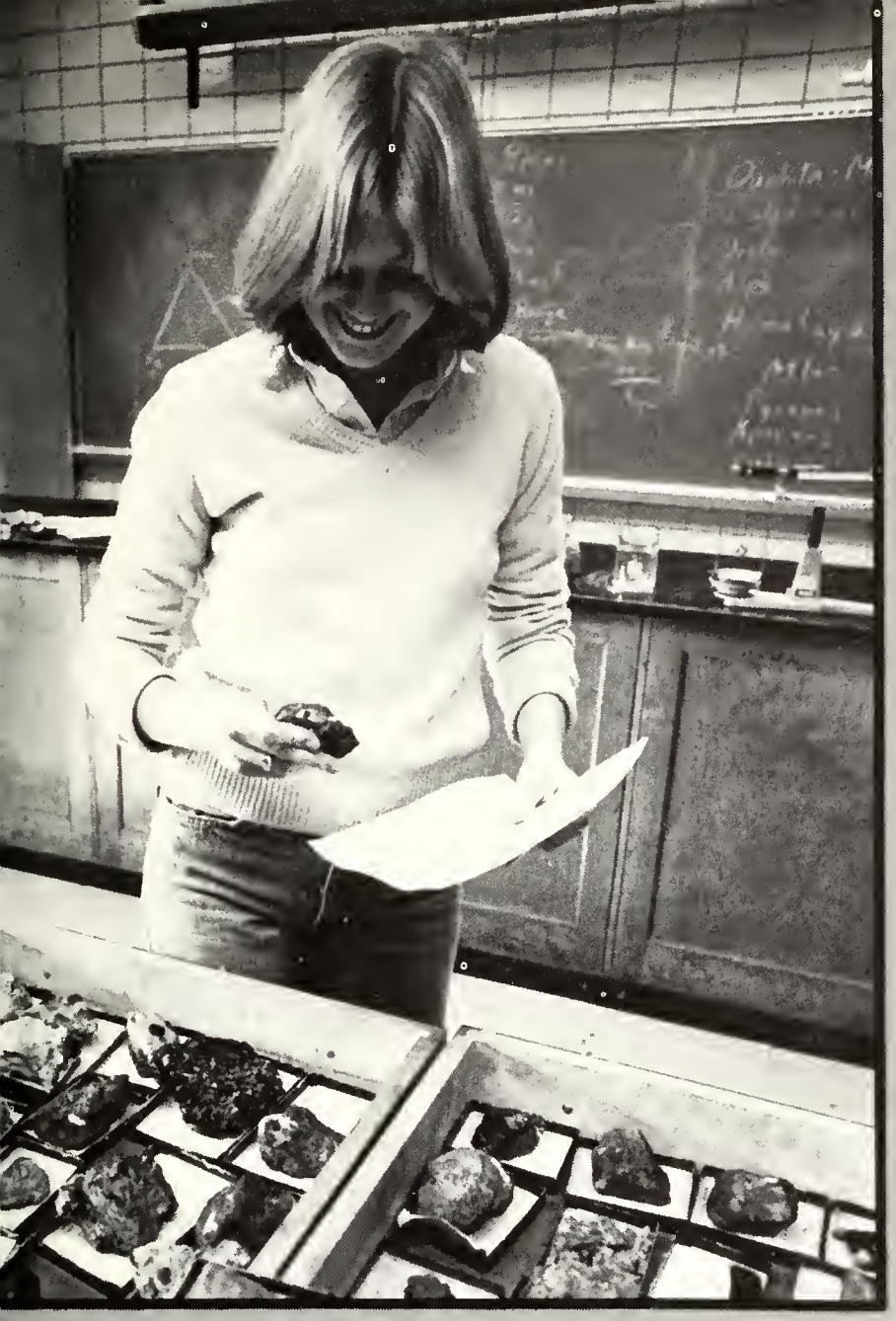
Honors students take notes in colloquium.



Swimming is a physical education option.



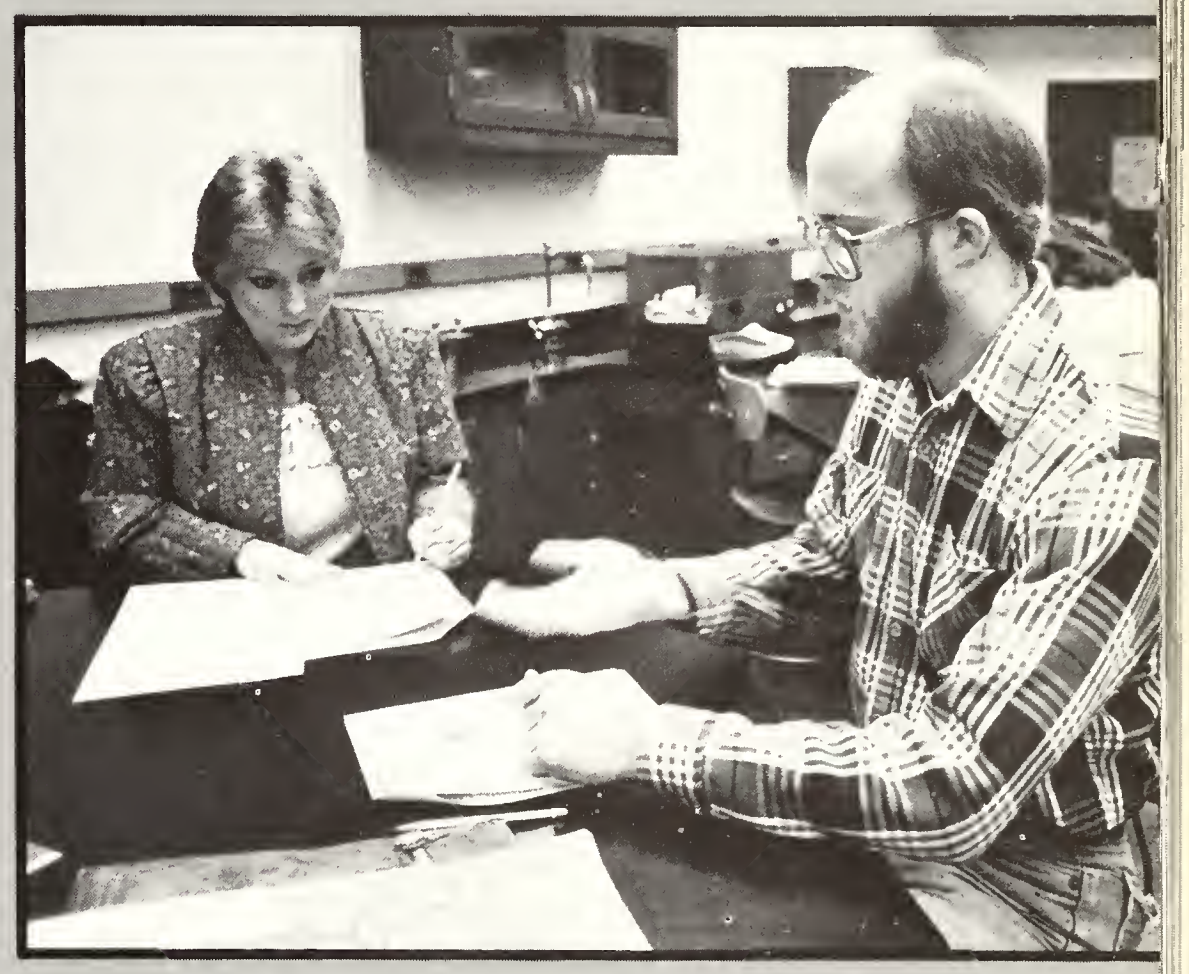
College of Arts and Sciences



Identifying rock samples in minerology takes a lot of time.

Karla Auker relaxes in geology lab. BOTTOM: Understanding Fortran is essential for computer science majors.

Organic chemistry allows for hands-on experience.

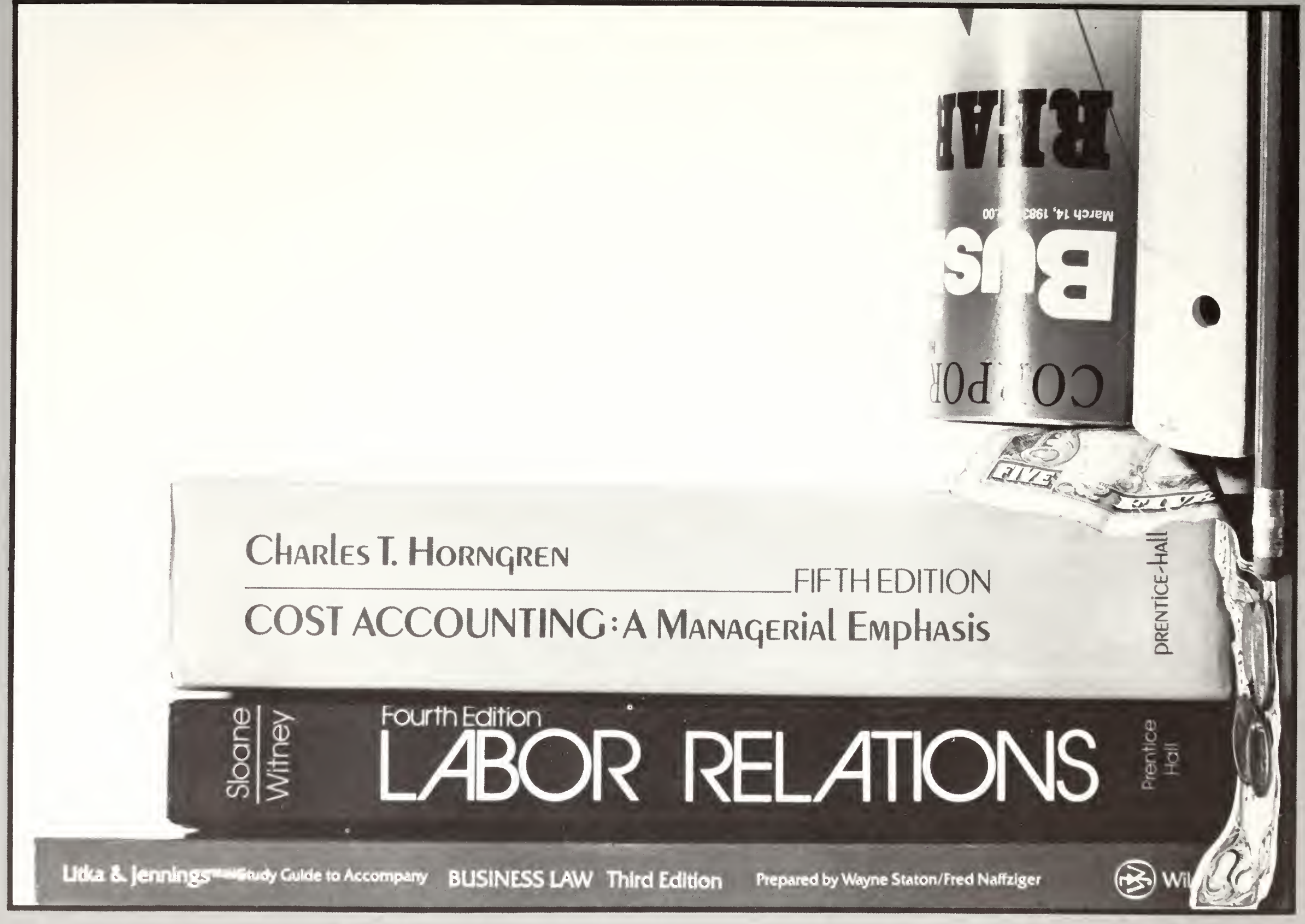


Students work together on a probability project in biology.

The College of Arts and Sciences is the most diversified four-year college at The University of Akron.

The college offers over 40 degrees in the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences.

In addition to working toward a degree, students may also earn a certificate in 17 areas of study by taking additional courses. Certificate programs include environmental studies, peace studies, and computer science.



College of Business Administration

Business students spend a lot of time at the Computer Center.

Student presentations are part of Buyer Behavior.

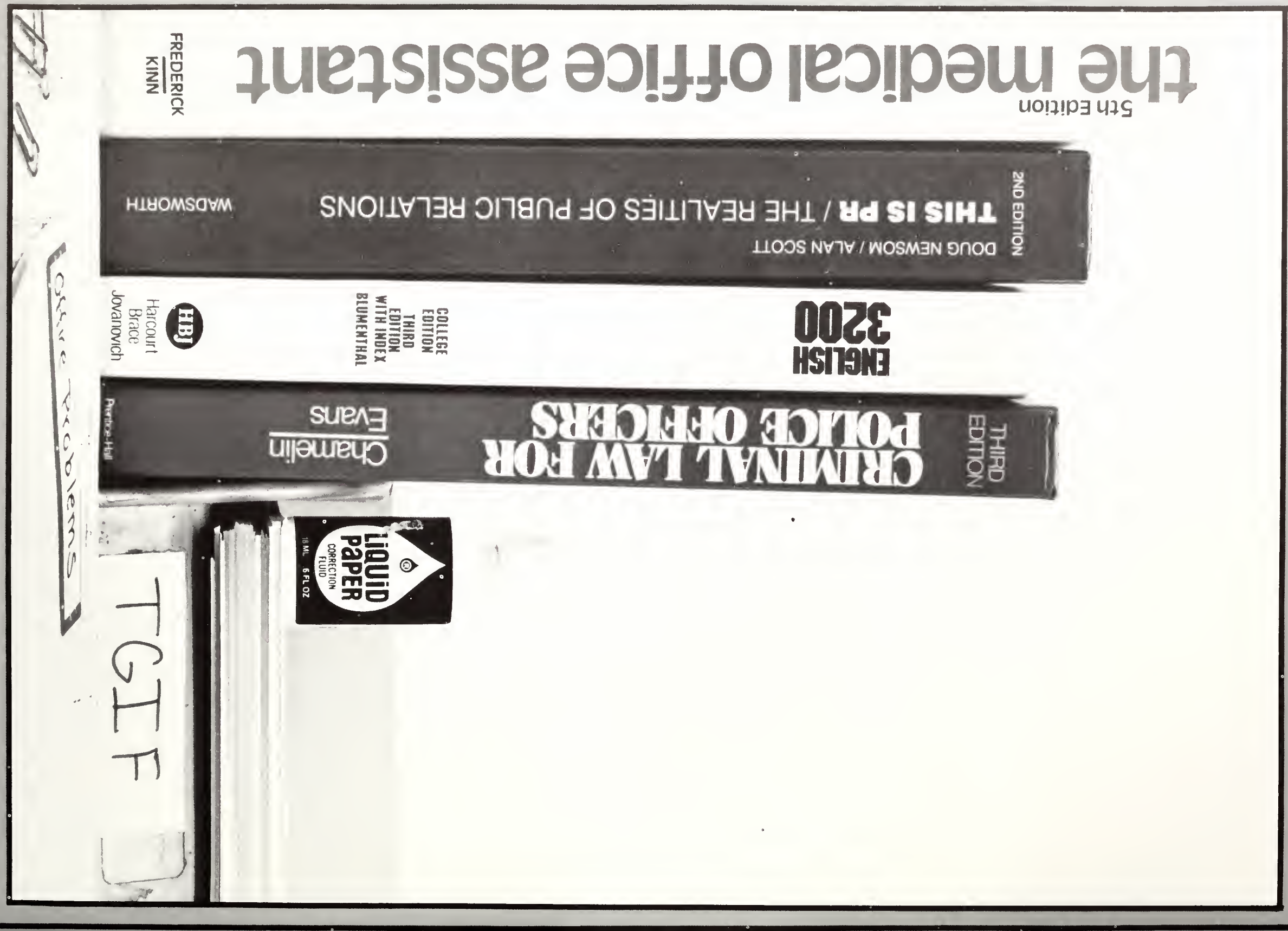
inance major benefits from a speaker sponsored by The Finance Club.

A student checks some figures for a data processing class.

The College of Business Administration offers undergraduate degrees in accounting, finance, international business, management, and marketing.

Through classroom work, internships, and a well-developed group of student organizations such as The Accounting Association, Student Toastmasters, and Delta Sigma Pi, business students are exposed to a variety of experiences that prepare them for the business world.

Community and Technical College

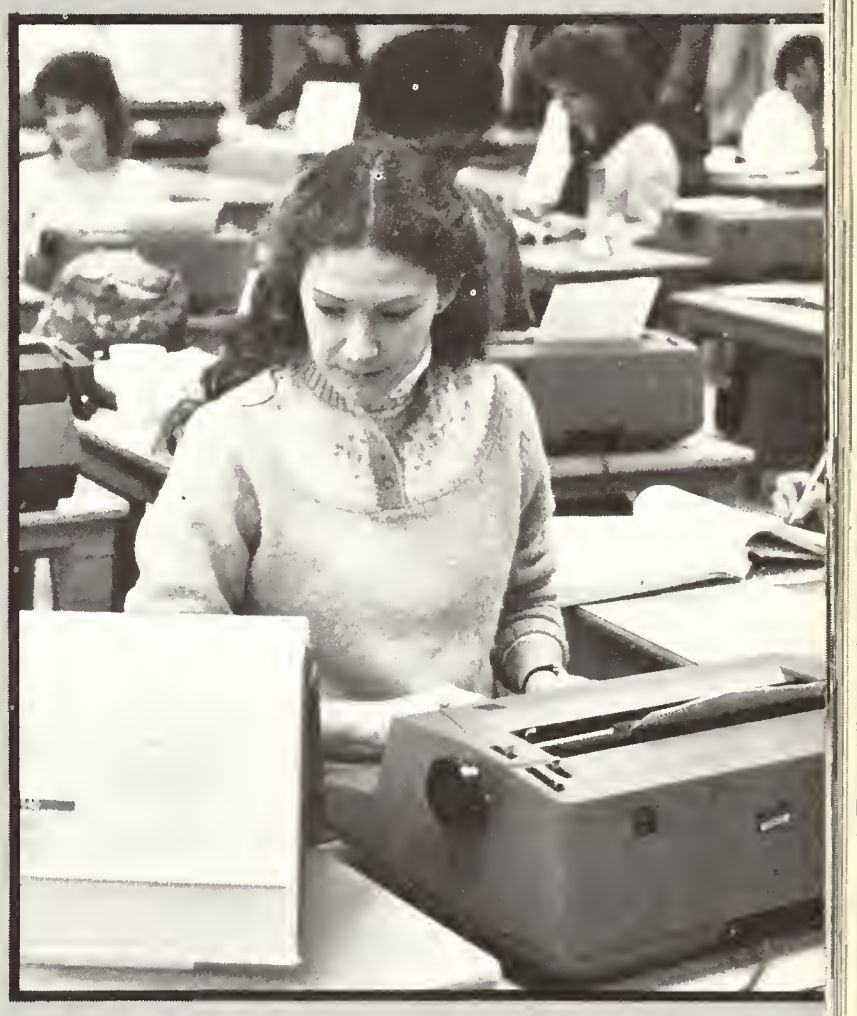


Technical Drawing Lab can be tedious work.

The Community and Technical College offers over 45 associate degree programs in several main areas of study.

In addition to taking general courses in composition, speech, mathematics, and physical education, students may earn a two-year degree by specializing in areas such as Business Management Technology, Marketing and Sales Technology, Office Services Technology, and Allied Health Technology.

Introduction to Business teaches business basics. BOTTOM: Students learn calligraphy.



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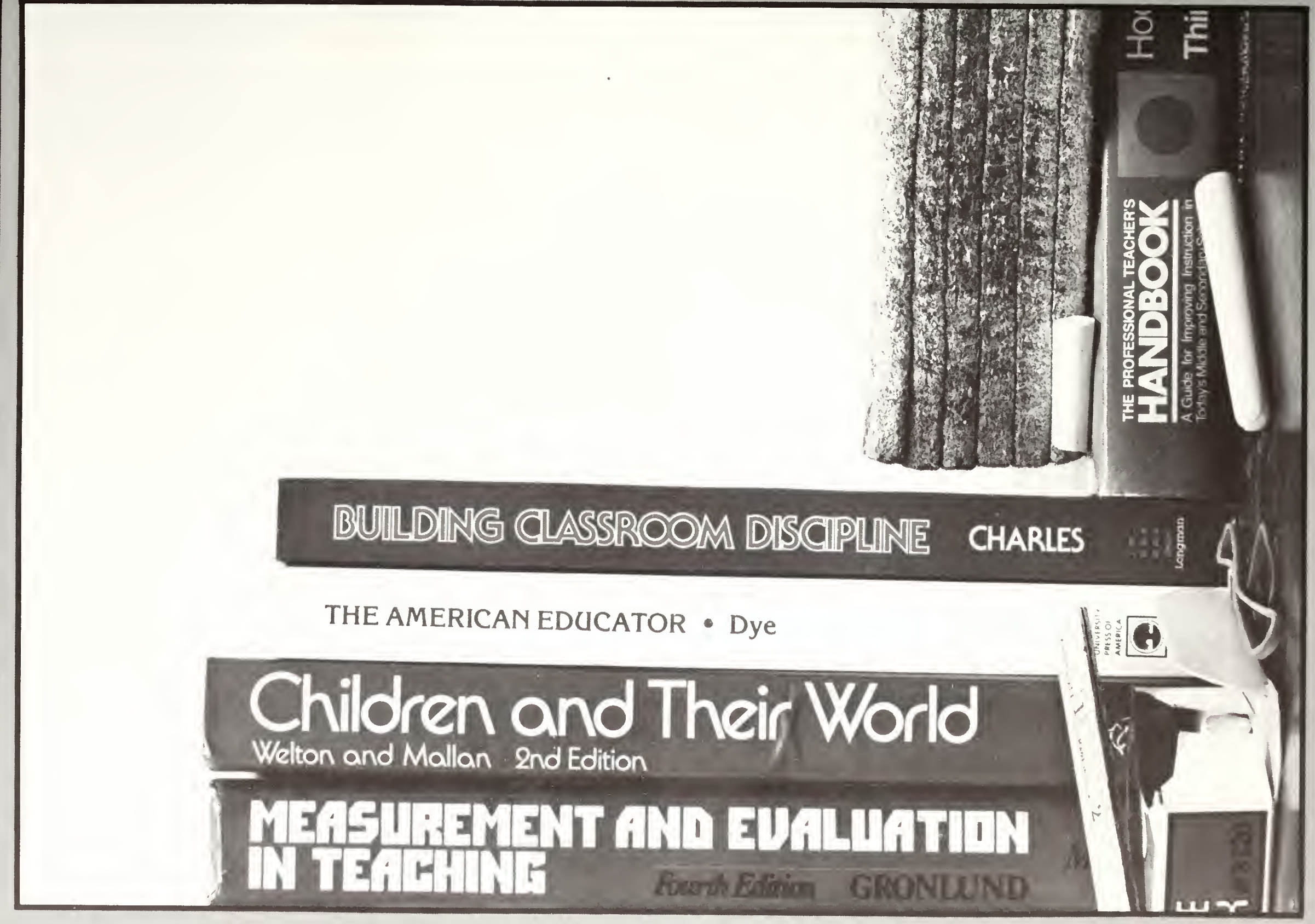


College of Education

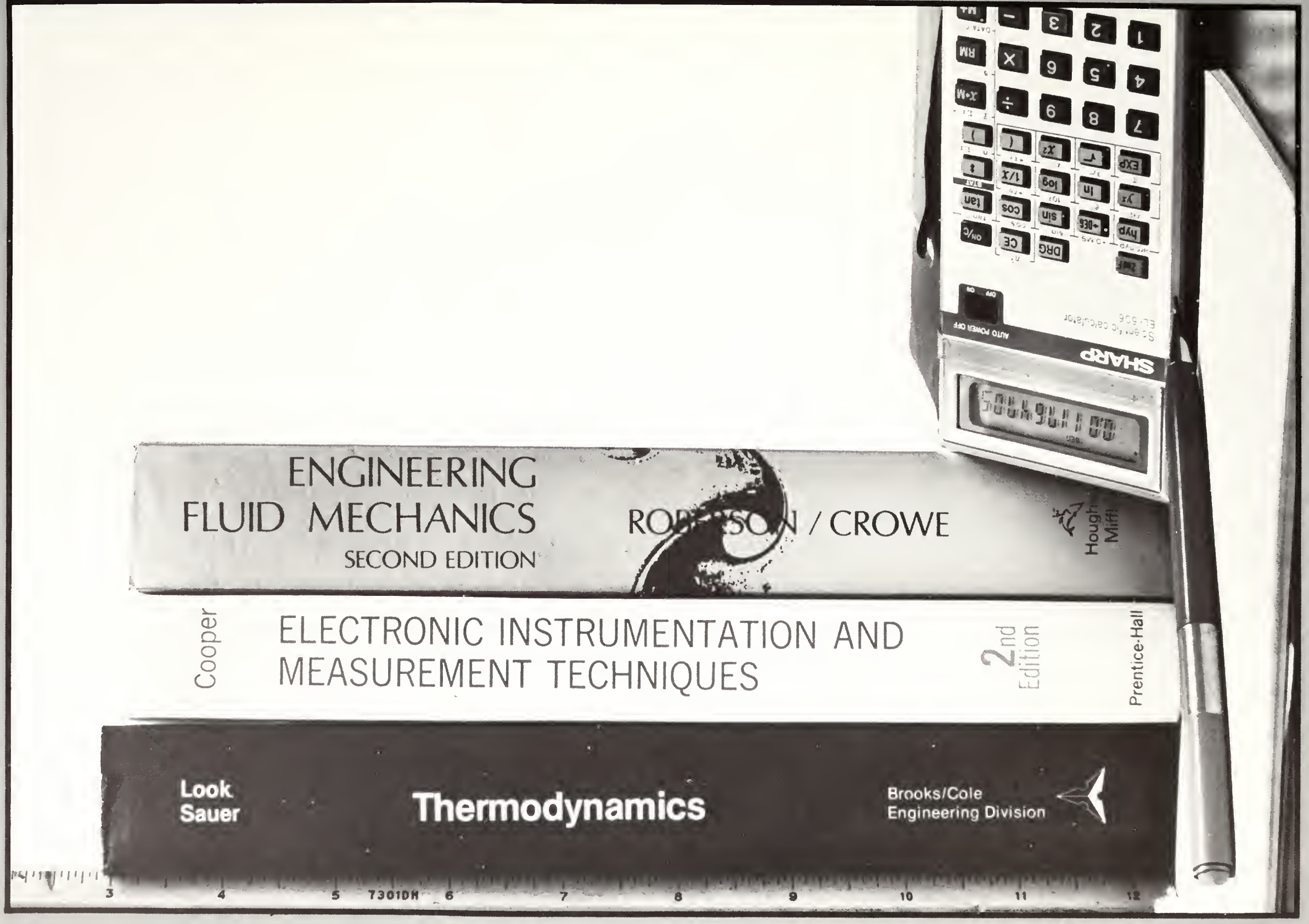
Physical education majors learn CPR in their first-aid class.

The College of Education offers four-year degree programs in several areas such as home economics, elementary, secondary, technical and vocational, special, physical, and musical education.

Working with local high schools and The Akron Public School System, students gain valuable experience in tutoring and student teaching before they are certified by the state to teach.

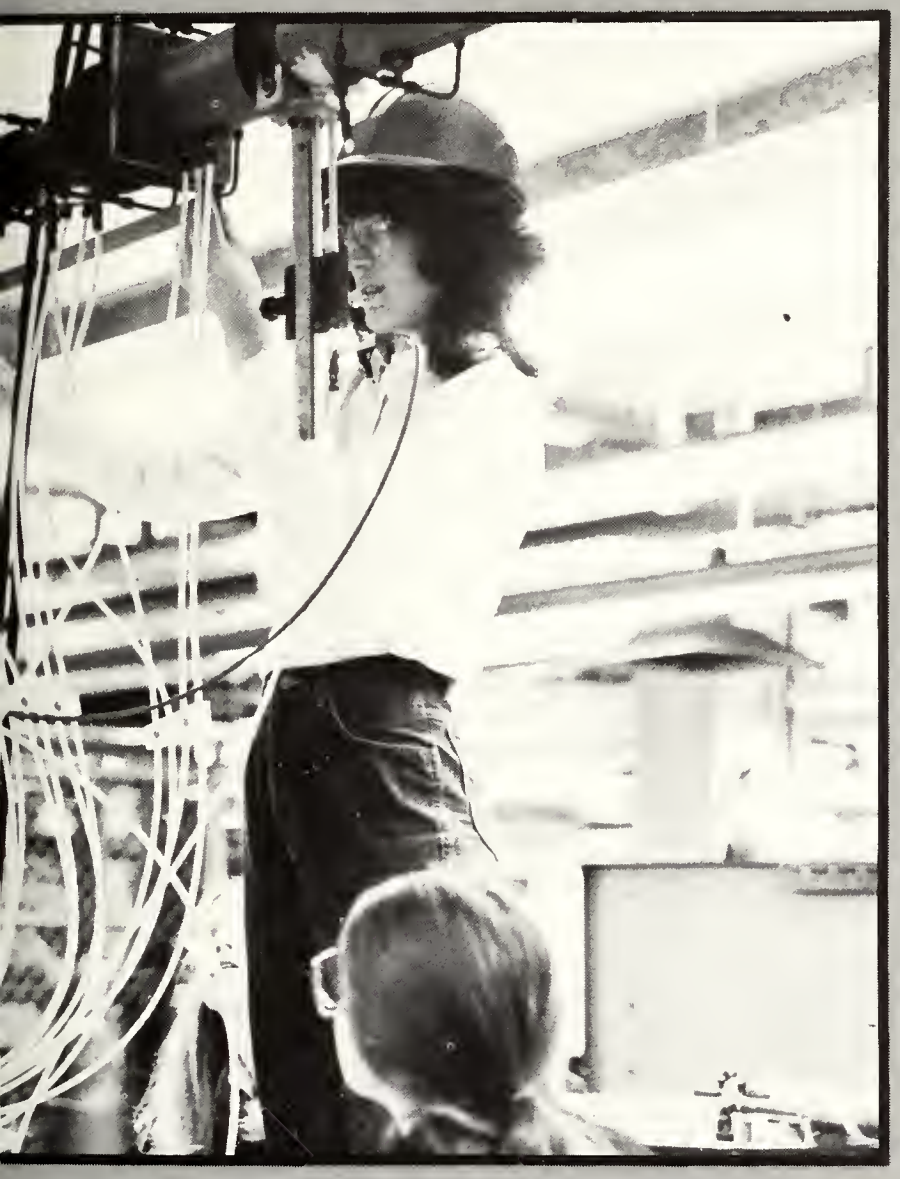
Students learn the fundamentals of secondary education.

Some education majors help out at the university's Day-Care Center.



College of Engineering

Engineering students participate annually in a concrete canoe competition.



Electrical engineering students work on energy conservation.

A student works in Digital Data and Simulation Lab.

Engineering Graphics Lab allows for a lot of practice.

The College of Engineering offers degrees in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, and construction technology.

Students may participate in several student organizations and the cooperative program to gain more insight and experience in their specialized field of engineering.

The formation of the Center for Polymer Engineering was announced in the spring in an effort to place The University of Akron at the forefront of polymer research.

Evening College and Summer Sessions

Moving practice outside is part of studying in the summer.

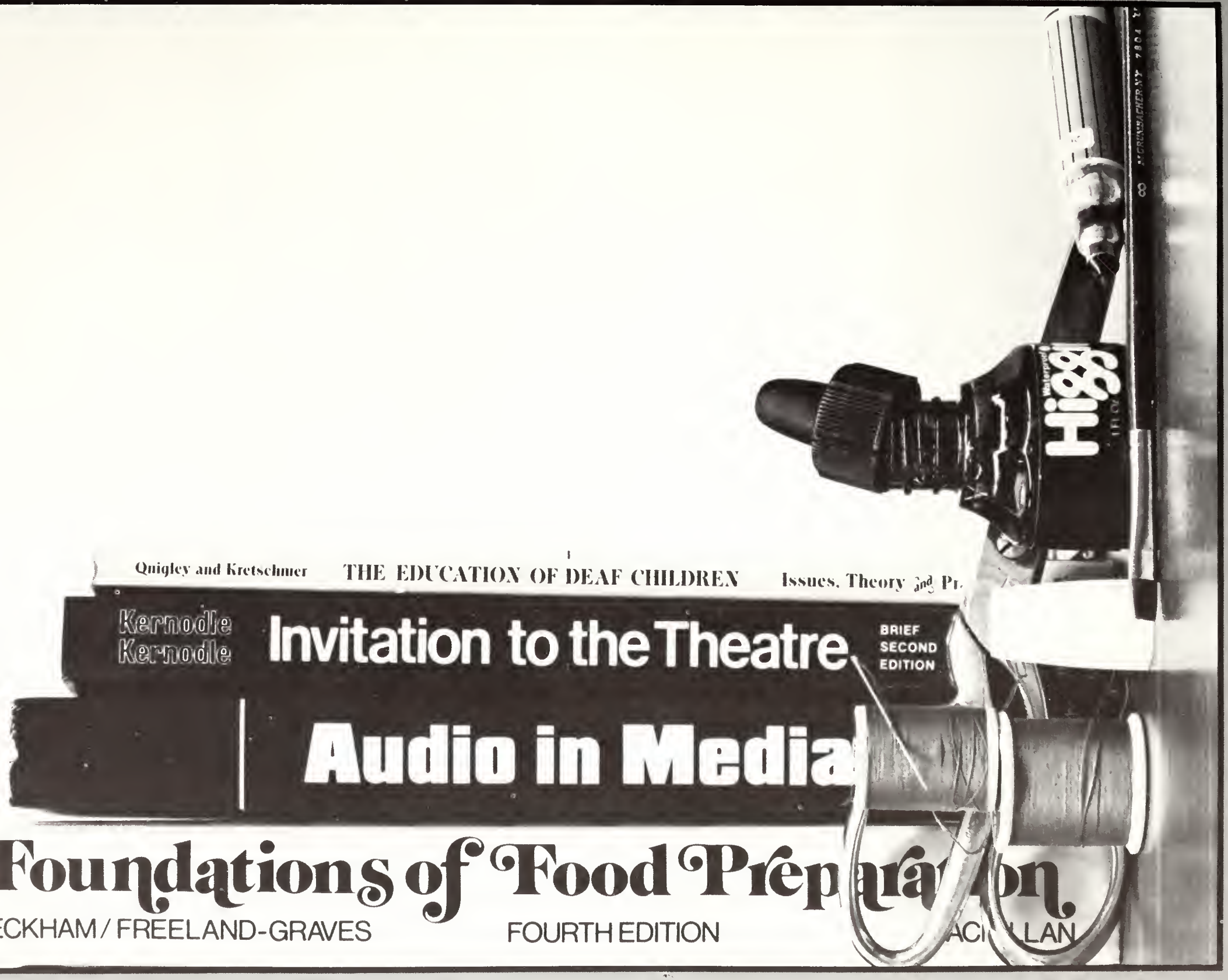
The Evening College and Summer Sessions division of the university allows students the option of taking classes in the evenings or during the two five-week summer sessions offered every year.

Evening students may participate in various activities sponsored by the college such as Evening Student Council, Gamma Beta, Chi Sigma Nu, and Nite-Life.

Evening classes allow for scheduling flexibility.

Tennis is offered year round.

Reading those assignments is a lot easier outside.



College of Fine and Applied Arts

A student plays in a Guzzetta Hall practice room.

The College of Fine and Applied Arts offers over forty degree programs on the bachelor's level.

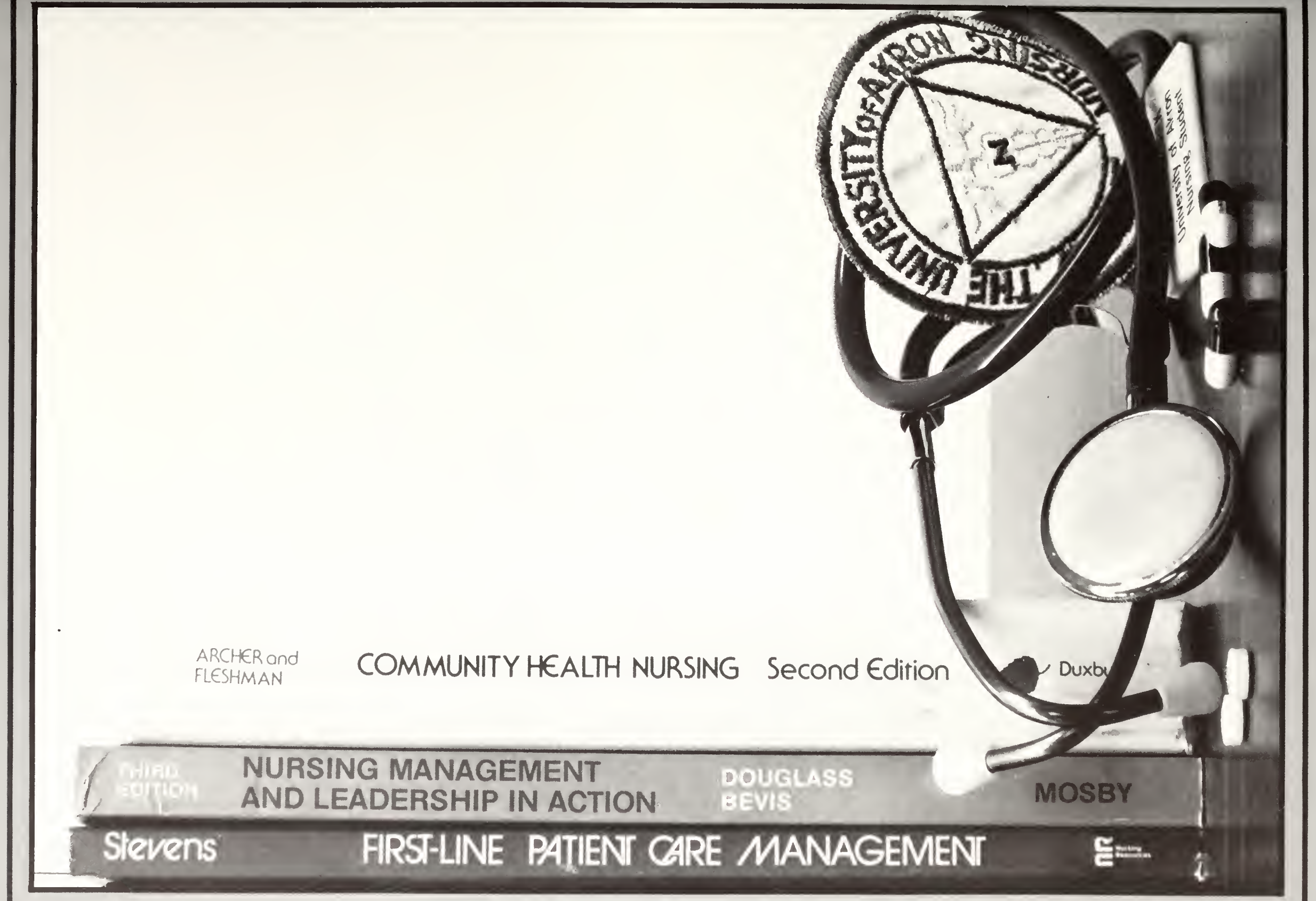
Students combine classroom knowledge with experience gained through labs, internships, and student organizations to prepare for various fields.

Departments in the college include Theatre Arts and Dance, Communication, Music, Social Work, Home Economics and Family Ecology, and Art.

Ceramics is one of the creative art options offered to students.

Communication students gain experience at WAUP.

Ballet demands skill and practice. BELOW: Students learn about proper nutrition in a family foods lab.



College of Nursing

Nursing students receive instruction on proper patient care.

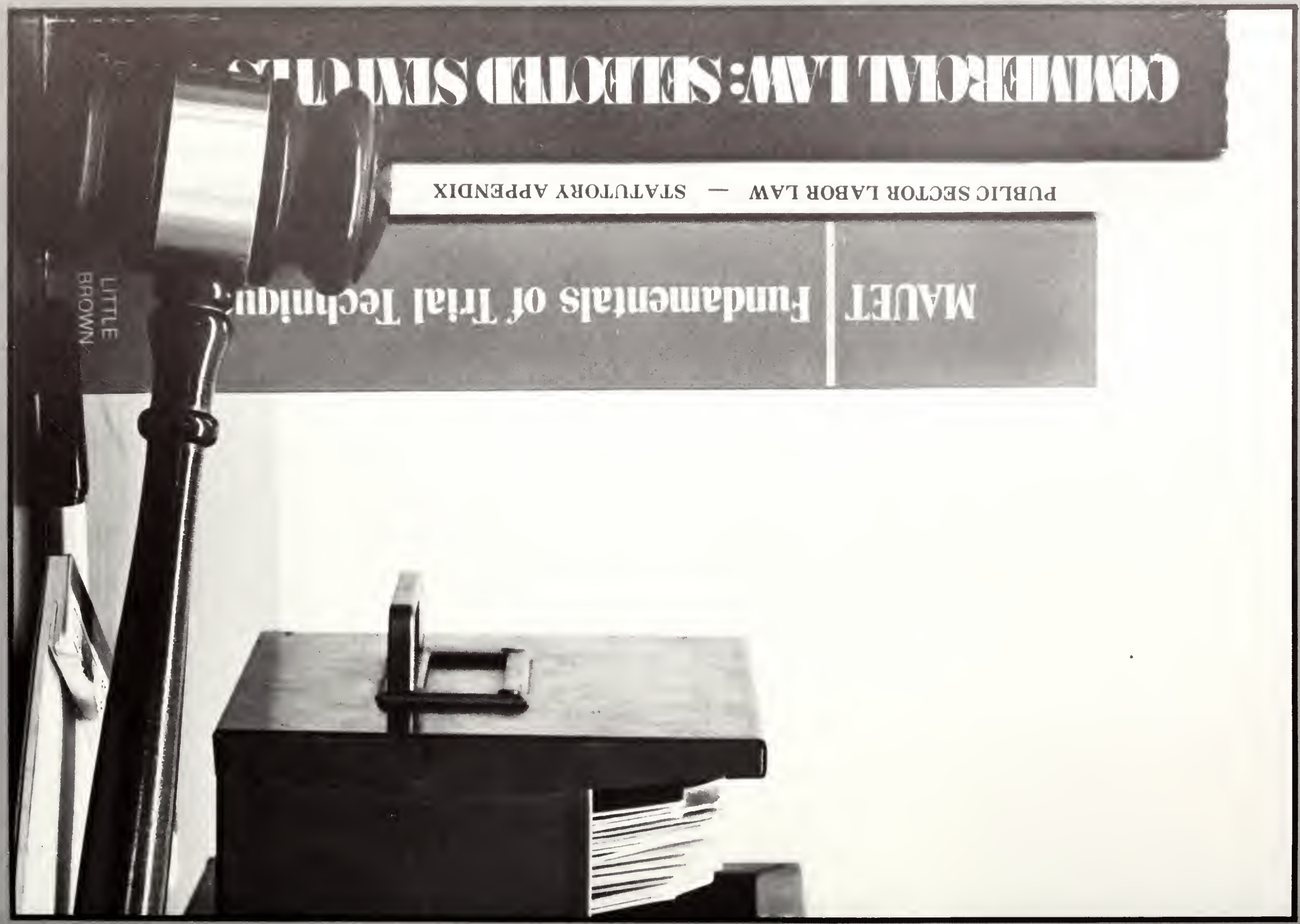
The College of Nursing prepares students to enter one of the most expanding fields in today's society.

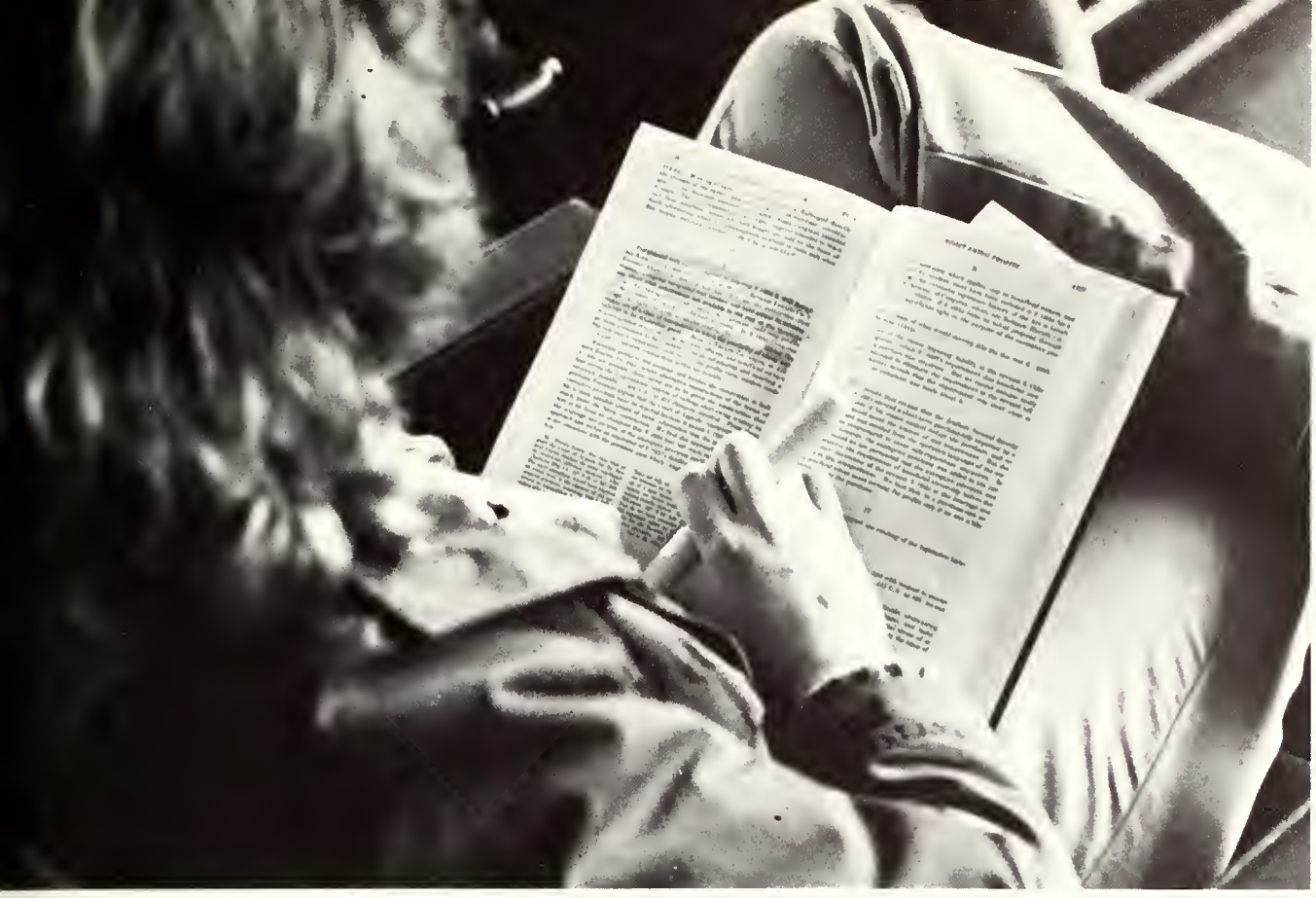
The nine-semester program provides students with classroom instruction and lab participation. Nursing students acquire practical experience by participating in observations and clinicals in area health facilities.

Nursing students receive many hours of classroom instruction.

A nursing lab enables students to practice skills.

School of Law





Students use the lobby for last minute reading before class.

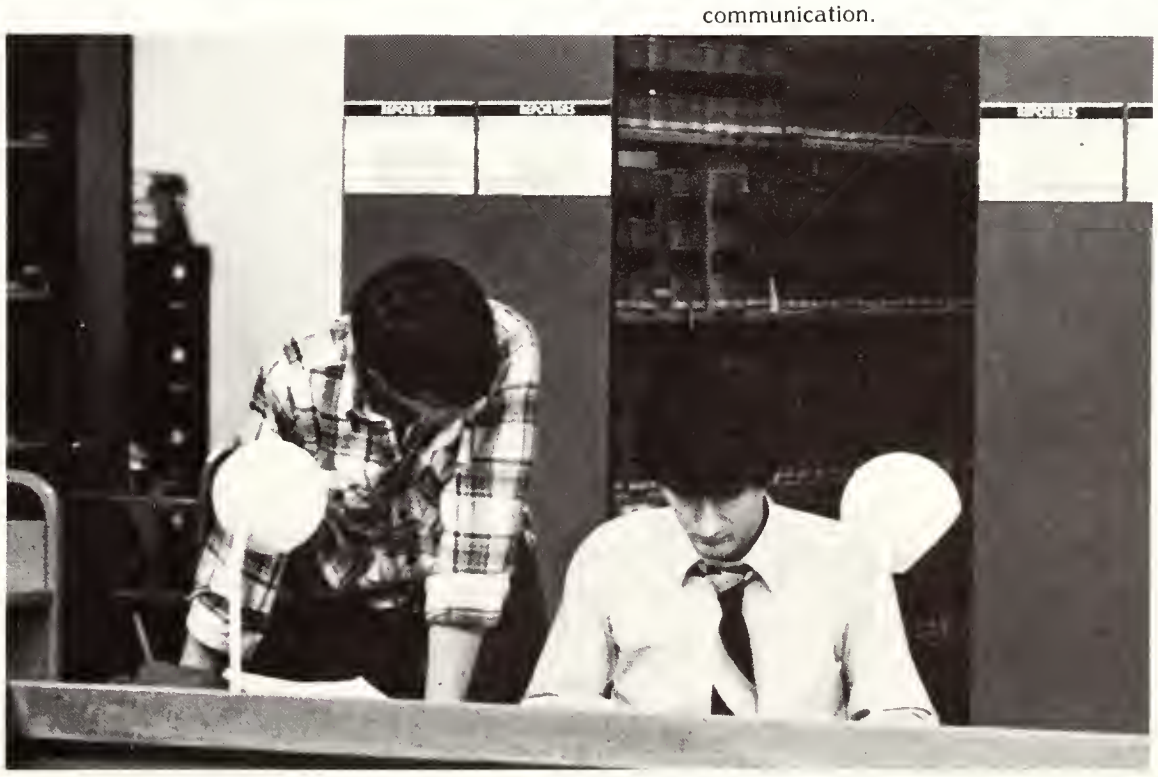
The University of Akron School of Law offers students legal studies leading to the Juris Doctorate Degree.

Students may pursue their study in the day or evening sections, and may participate in organizations and activities designed to further their legal awareness.

Law students sponsored several activities this year to mark Law Week including an address by keynote speaker CBS correspondent Fred Graham.

Law school graduation exercises are held at E.J. Thomas Hall.

Student mailboxes are a prime source of communication.



Students spend many hours in the law library.

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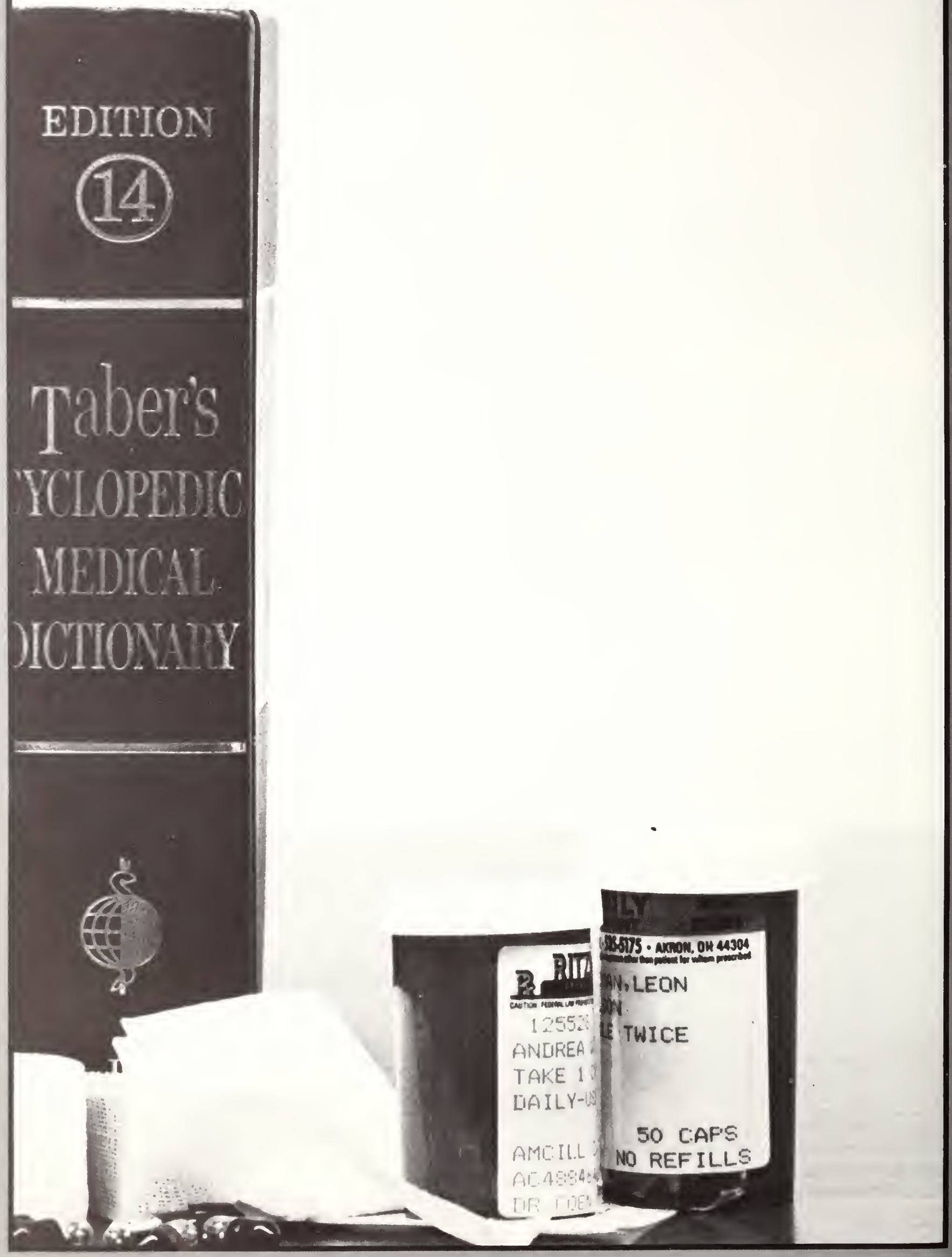
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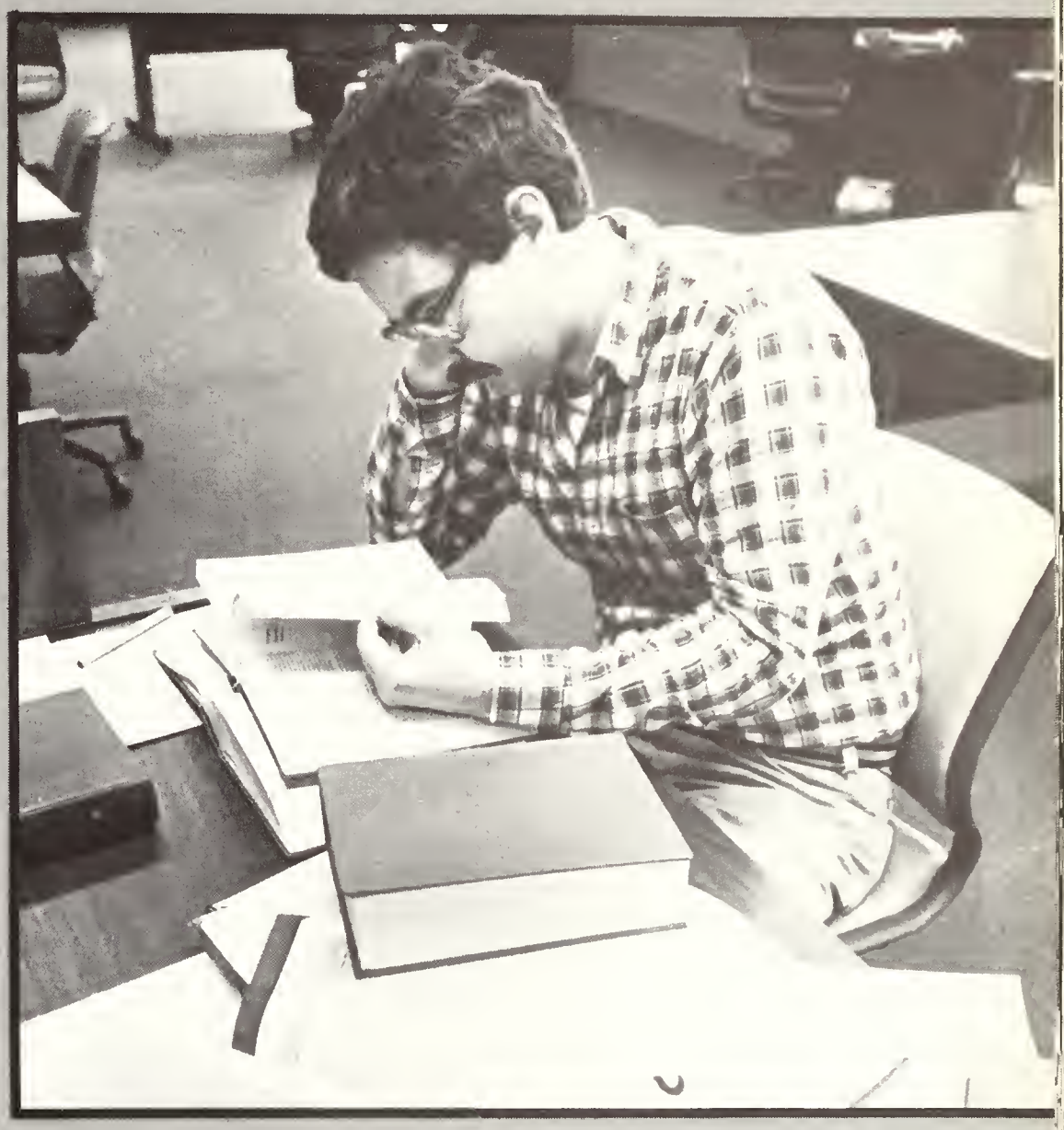
The Northeastern Ohio Universities' College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) was established in 1973 and marked an innovation in quality medical education for the state and the country.

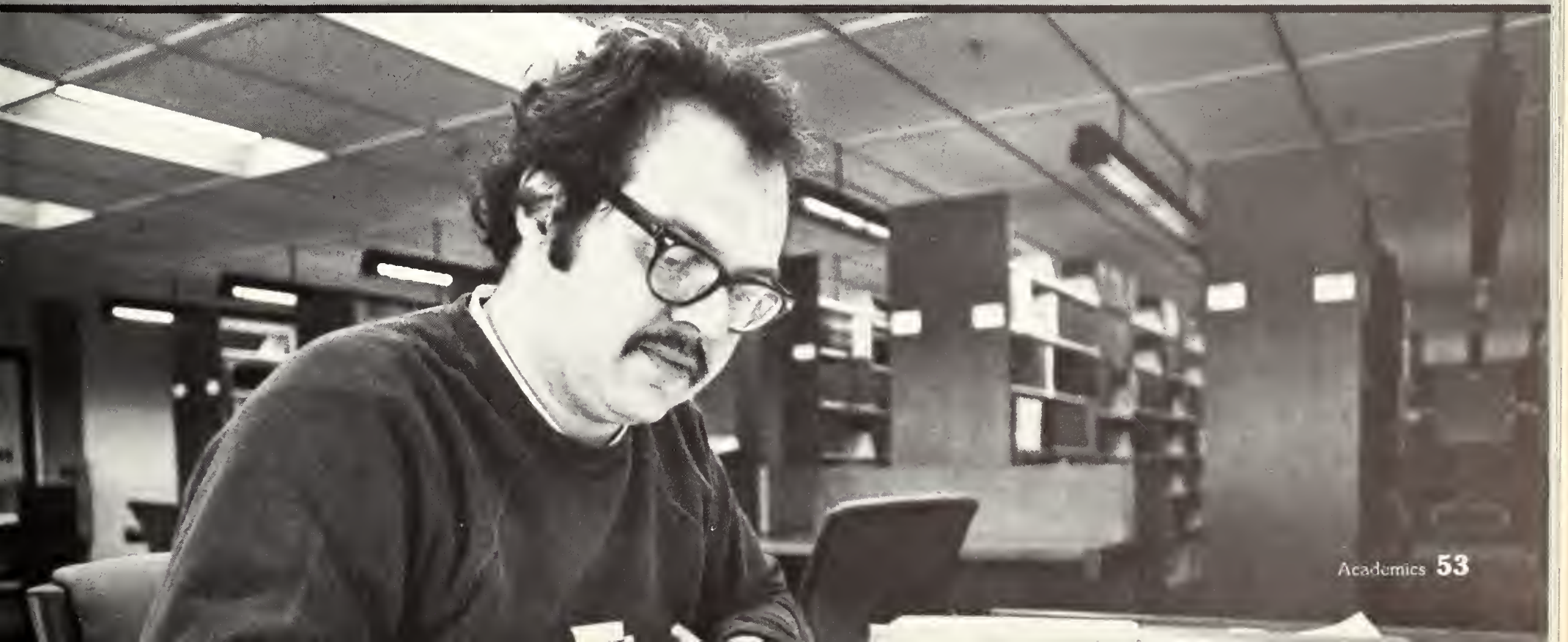
Students from The University of Akron, Youngstown State University, and Kent State University may be selected for the six-year curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Science degree and the Doctor of Medicine degree.

Reading research complements skills learned in labs.

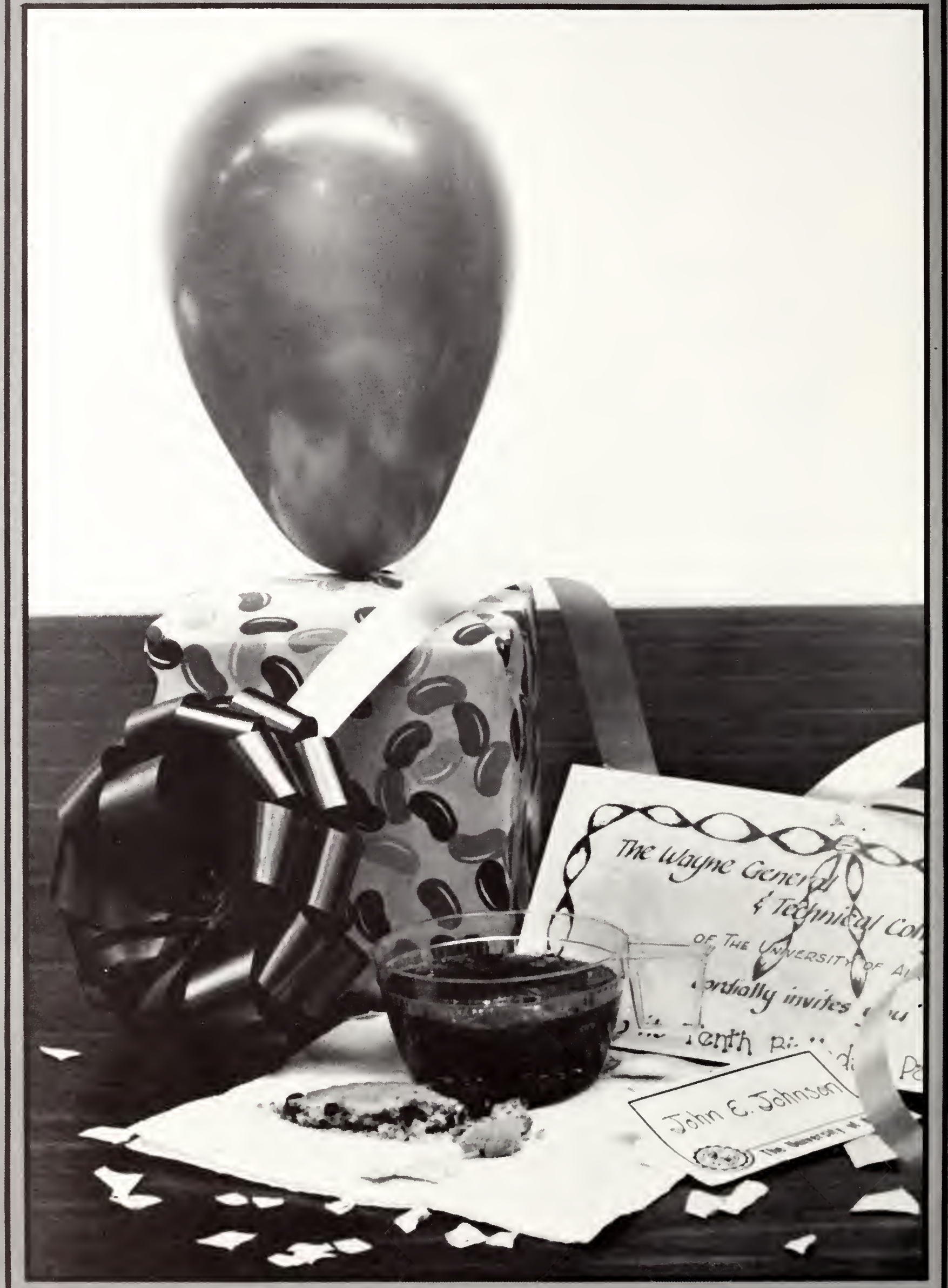
NEOUCOM's library provides students with recent medical reports.



Research is always a big part of medical studies.



Wayne General and Technical College



The Wayne General and Technical College celebrated its tenth anniversary on September 26, 1983.

Festivities included the dedication of the computer lab, an Orrville Community Band concert, and recognition of ten-year employees and faculty at Wayne General.

Located near Orrville, the campus offers courses that allow students to complete their general requirements necessary for a four-year degree.

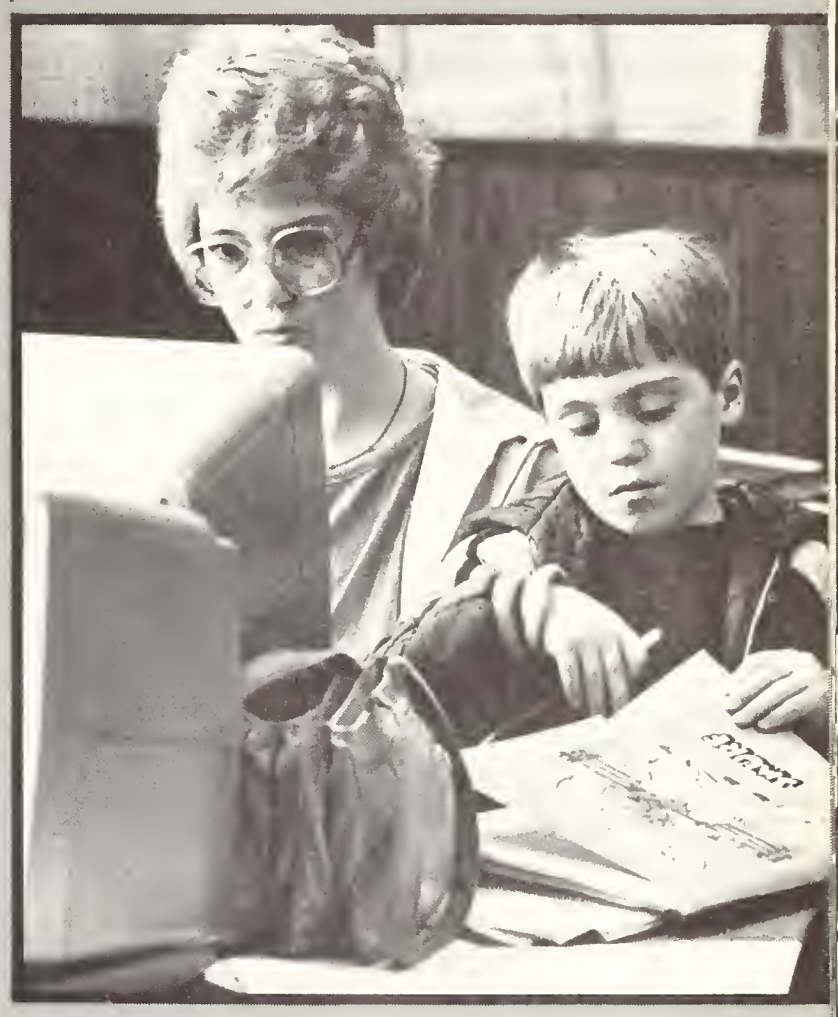
Students may also earn an associate degree in the fields of secretarial science, social services, and retail management.

The Wayne General and Technical College provides a perfect environment for studying.

Students learn first-aid in physical education.

Wayne General offers day and evening classes.

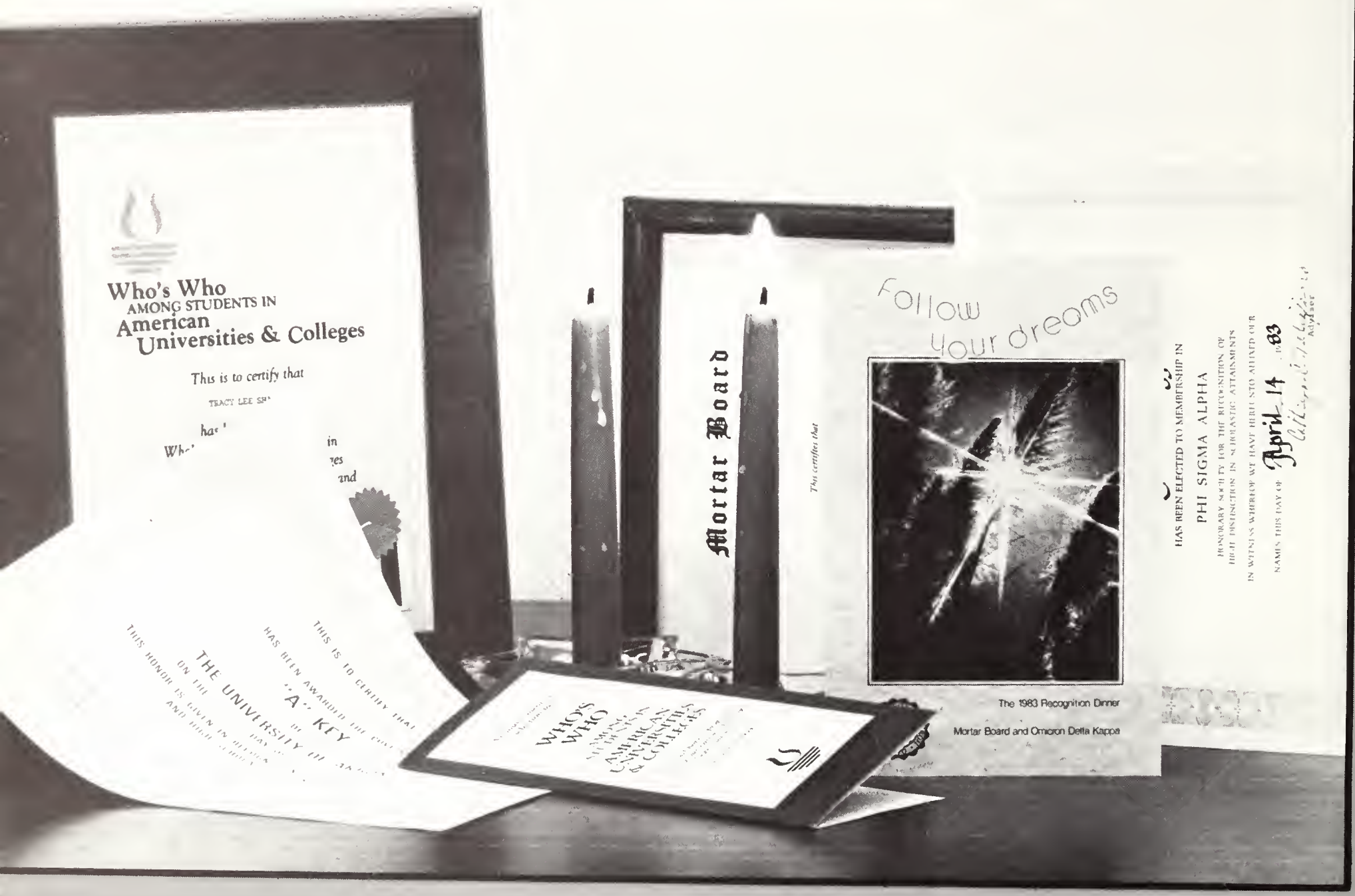
A scenic look at the campus.



A student uses the new $30,000 computer lab.

Happy Birthday, Wayne General!

Recognition of Achievement



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*1982-83 initiates

Honor A-Key Award Recipients

Cindy Beale
Richard Bitzell
Carol Boddorf
John Bozsony
Theresa Calovini
Judy Casterline
Connie Chance
Denise Chibis
Karen Davis
Jean Denker
Marianne Dunphy
Laura Ferber
Kevin Fire
Anne Galehouse
Terri Goss
Jerry Graf
Lisa Hall
Marion Hamilton
Gary Hannah
Thomas Harakal
Thomas Hardesty
Denise Herron
John Richard Higbie
Mark Hirko
Tamera Hercules
Kevin Kenworthy
Jamie Ketchum
Curt King
Jo Ann Kitzmiller
Christopher Kostoff
John Kovach
Barbara Landfried
Susan Jill Louthan
Suzanne Lown
Jane Maul
Elizabeth Marmaduke
Susan Mego
Maureen McDevitt
Diane McElwain
Shelly Misko
Claire Moomjian
Yasmin Nehal
Marlene Nelson
Kim Van Nostran
James Oancea
Debbie Osterhage
Michael Pangas
Carolyn Pfeifer
Marlene Piszczor
Jeffrey Rhines
Susan Richardson
Kevin Ryan
Tracy Schiavone
Donna Schmitt
James Schulte
Nancy Steinkerchner
Thomas Teater
Terry Vincent
Anne Werner
David White
Rick Yohman
Thomas Zember Jr.
2nd A-key recipients
Joseph Reece
Debra Seaman

Outstanding Seniors

Valedictorian—Margaret J., Csejtey
Woman—Barbara Engle
Man—Terry Vincent

Outstanding Professor

Dr. Aloysius Misko

Edwin J. Thomas
Performing Arts Hall
at THE UNIVERSITY of AKRON
Senior
Directions
Experimental Dance Ensemble
hatful of rain
November 4, 5 and 6, 1982
8:15 p.m.
Shall Say Thee
to the
Renaissance?

Events

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CONNIE STEVENS
NEW DIRECTIONS
Black History
Renaissance
MICHAEL STANLEY
TUES
EDWIN

New

New Directions gives freshmen a chance to get to know one another and the university.

For the first time at The University of Akron, a program, titled New Directions, was presented for freshmen and their parents.

The program gave them a forum to learn about college life and the opportunities it provides.

Exhibit booths, tours of several departments, interest sessions, and different forms of entertainment, such as music and dancing, were part of the program.

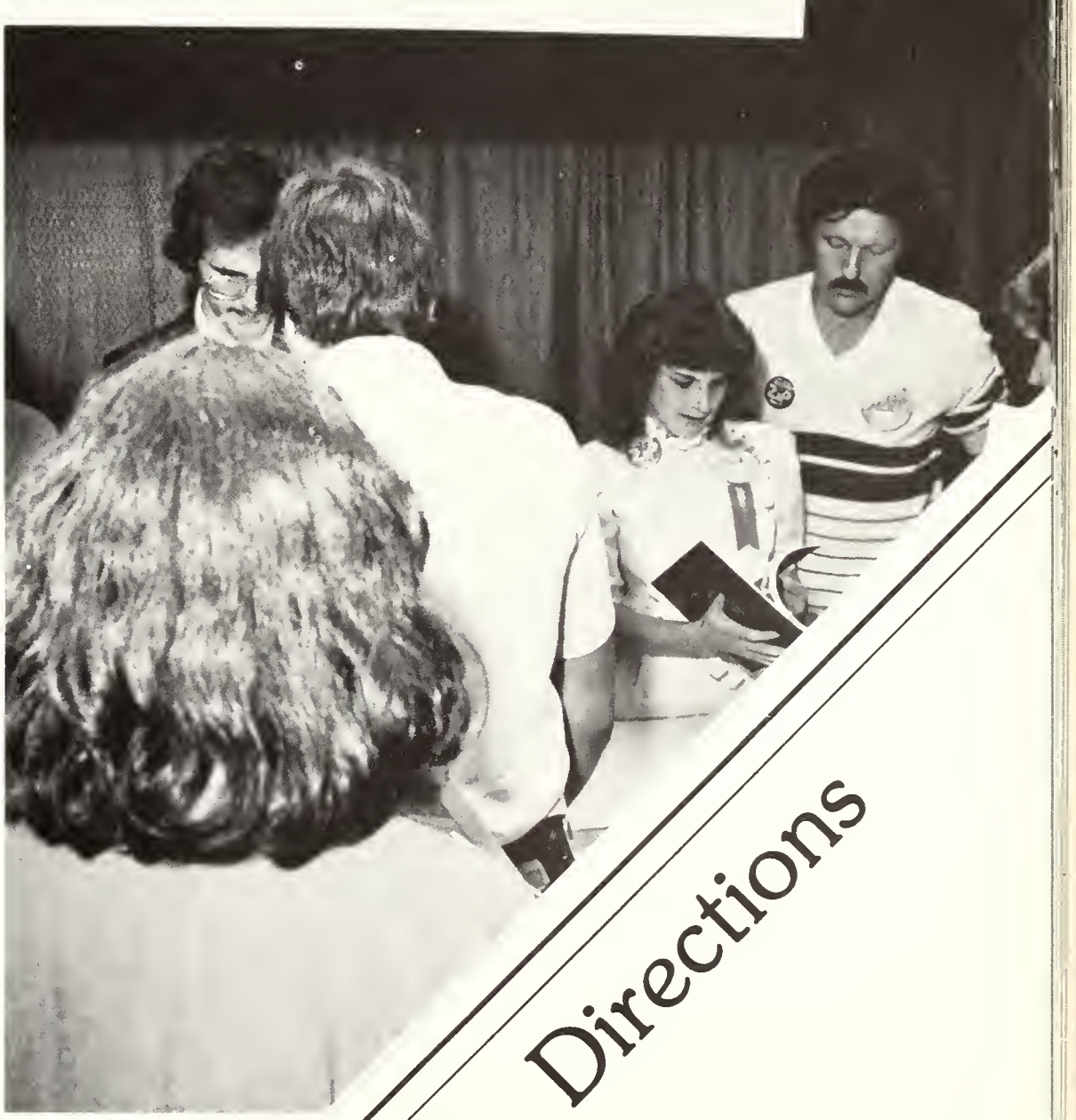
Computer demonstrations are a part of New Directions

A student discusses the upcoming events of New Directions.

An R.O.T.C. representative talks about the benefits of the Air Force.

Right: *The Freshman Register*, a viewbook, is a welcome addition.

Freshmen Register

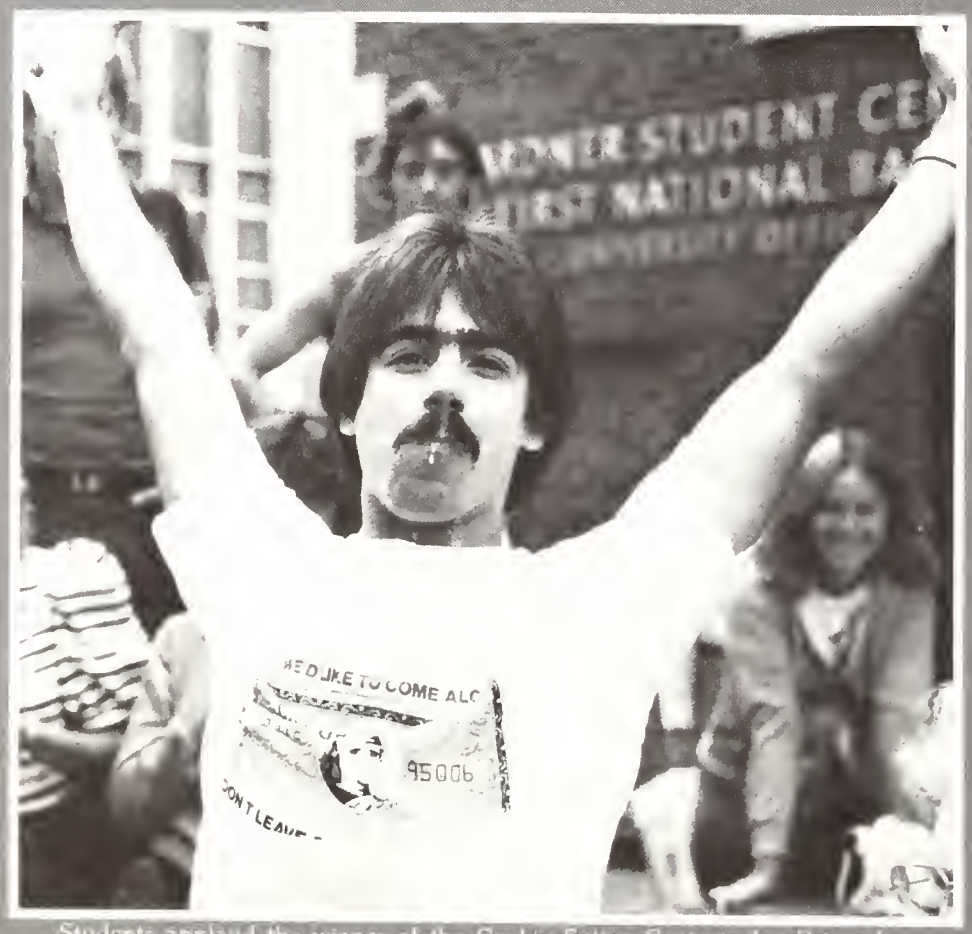


Directions

Back to School

The latest styles are modeled in the fashion show.

Campus Activities Board (CAB) and Rolling Acres Mall sponsor a fashion show.



Students applaud the winner of the Cookie Eating Contest, Joe Brigandi.

Many events sponsored by student organizations welcomed people back to The University of Akron this fall.

Dances, several different contests, a fashion show, an outdoor movie, and Akron U. Night at the Agora gave students a variety of ways to meet people and renew old friendships.

Many people participate in the Cookie Eating Contest.

Activities Fair

Early this fall, campus organizations participated in the annual Activities Fair to orient students to their organizations.

The Activities Fair was a valuable way for students to get information about groups and to become involved.

A student talks to organization representatives.

A student performs a chemistry experiment.

Many students attend the Activities Fair seeking information about student organizations.

Homecoming

Pat Woodside entertains the audience at the Talent Show.

Students await their turn on stage at the Talent Show.

Doug Wilson and Cindy Beale are crowned King and Queen.

The 1982 Homecoming held October 15 and 16, featured an international theme.

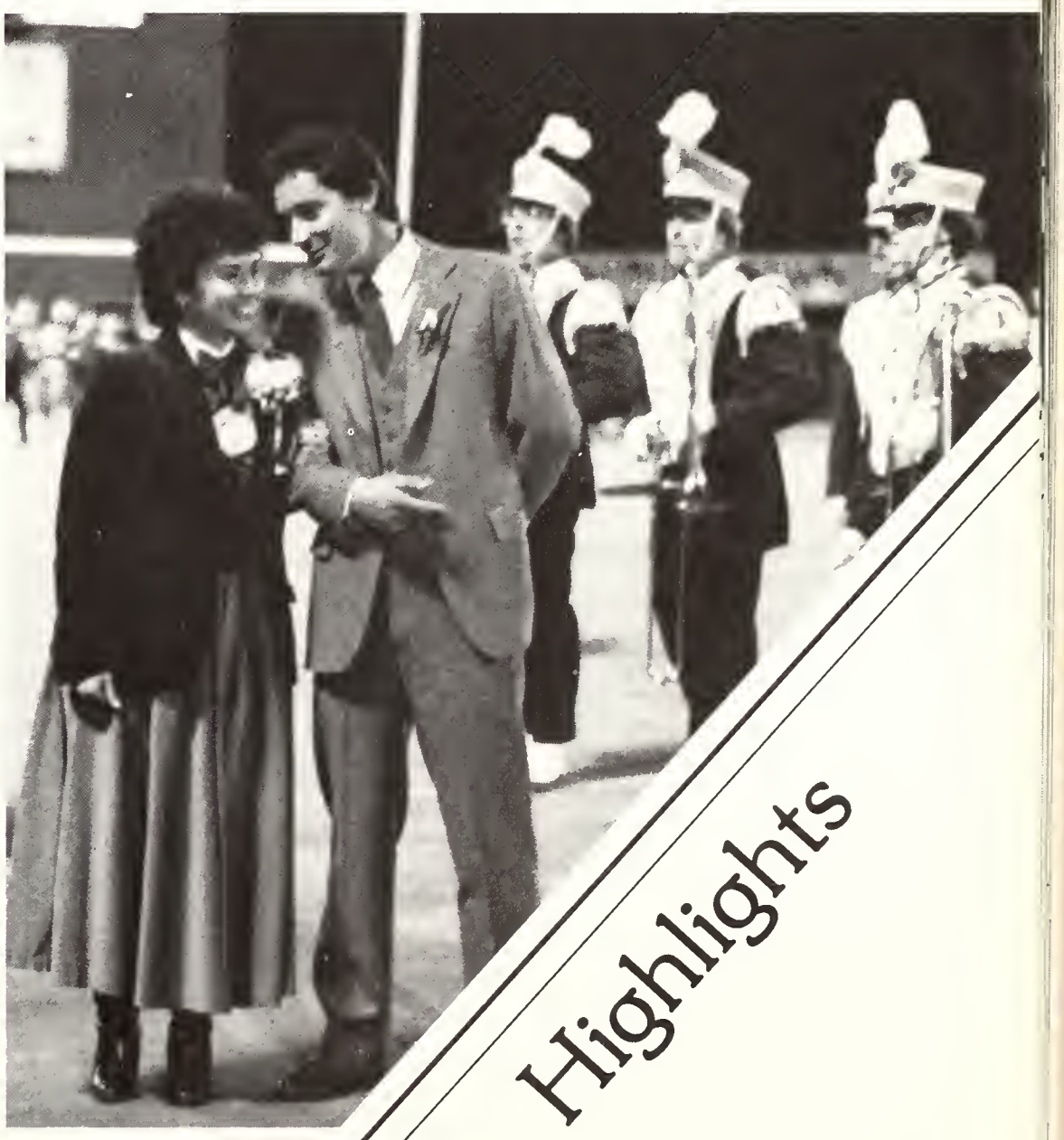
Residence Hall Programming Board (RHPB) sponsored a Talent Show spotlighting UA students.

The Youth Goodwill Mission of Taiwan performed cultural dances for the audience at the Akron Civic Theatre.

Doug Wilson and Cindy Beale were crowned King and Queen during the game against Morehead State.

Proceeds from the homecoming festivities went to the Easter Seals Foundation.

German Oktoberfest music is part of the Homecoming celebration.



RIGHT: Leslie Jones and Judd Limbach chat while on the field.

Highlights

Renaissance Fayre

A Renaissance King and Queen reign over the festivities.

Juggling performances are a highlight of the Fayre.

The Renaissance Fayre, sponsored by Campus Activities Board (CAB) was held December 1, 2, and 3.

Events included tumbling and juggling performances, arts and crafts, puppet shows, tarot card readings, and fencing exhibitions.

Members of CAB dressed in medieval costumes which added to the festivities.

Two students play a game called Lord on a Log.

President and Mrs. Guzzetta greet students at the door of their home.

Brunch with the President, held September 15, gave students a chance to talk informally with President Guzzetta at his home.

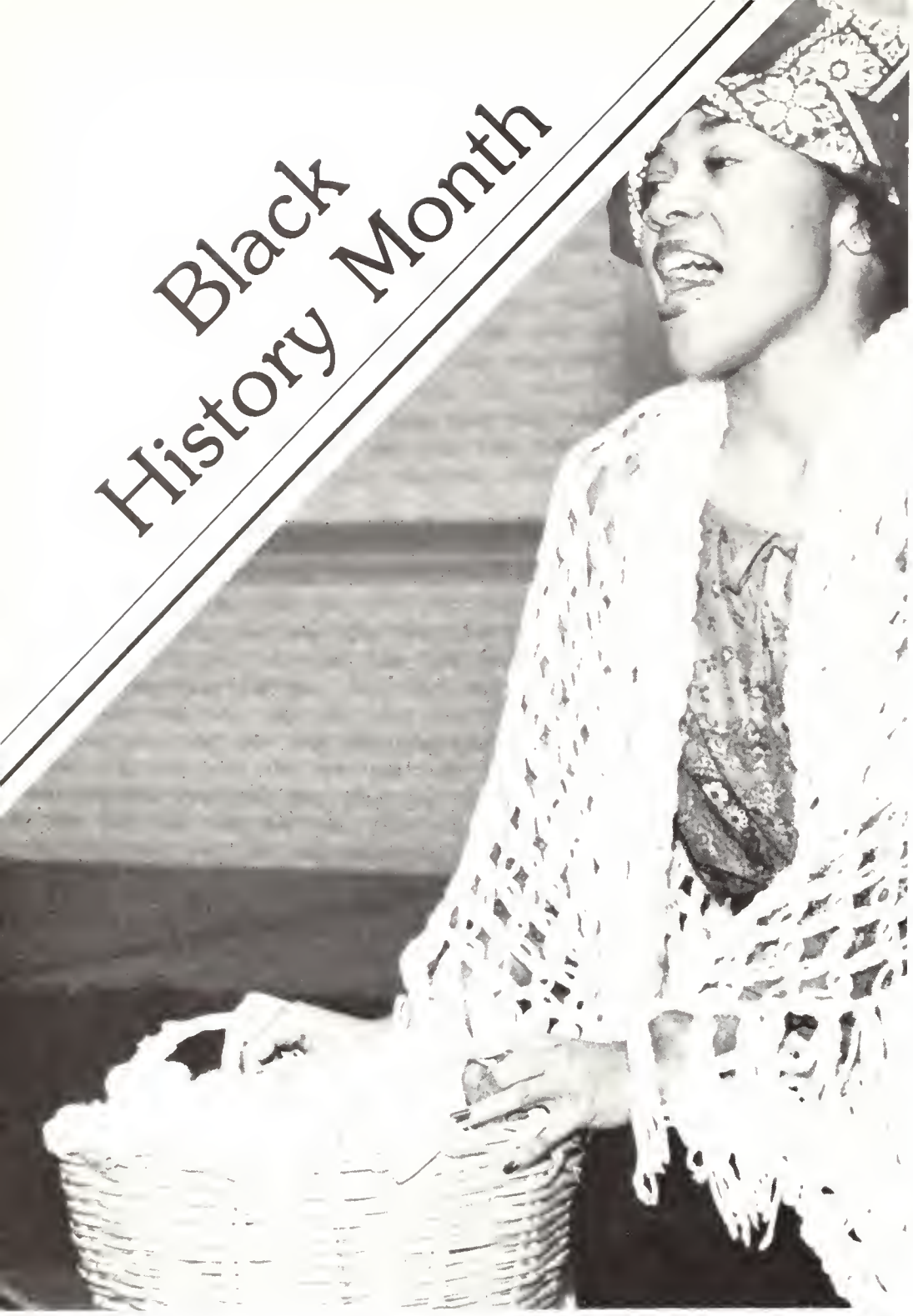
Student leaders were able to ask various questions, along with having a delicious brunch.

The brunch includes an array of delicious foods.

President Guzzetta answers some of the students' questions.

Brunch with the President

Black History Month



Many aspects of the black culture are focused upon during the month of celebration.

Women's achievements are a big part of the agenda.

The Ms. Black History Month Court

February marked Black History Month at The University of Akron. The whole month was dedicated to the accomplishments of the black race. Black artists, women, and people in the community were focused upon during this month of festivities.

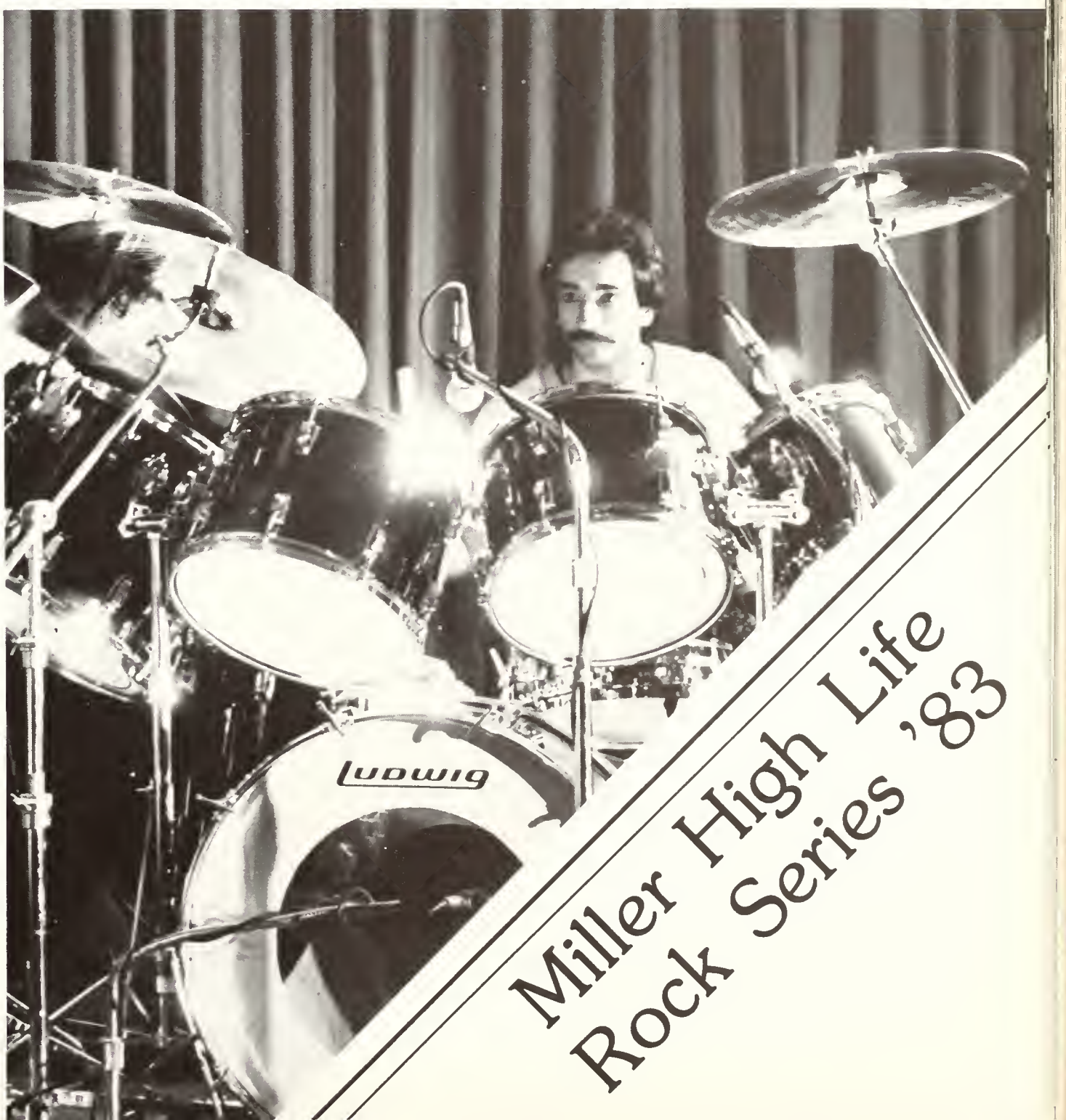
A tribute to black artists kick off the ceremonies.

The Miller High Life Rock Series is a success on campus.

A new series of rock concerts were introduced during the school year which was sponsored by Miller High Life.

The concerts were held in the Hilltop and were co-sponsored by Student Center Programming.

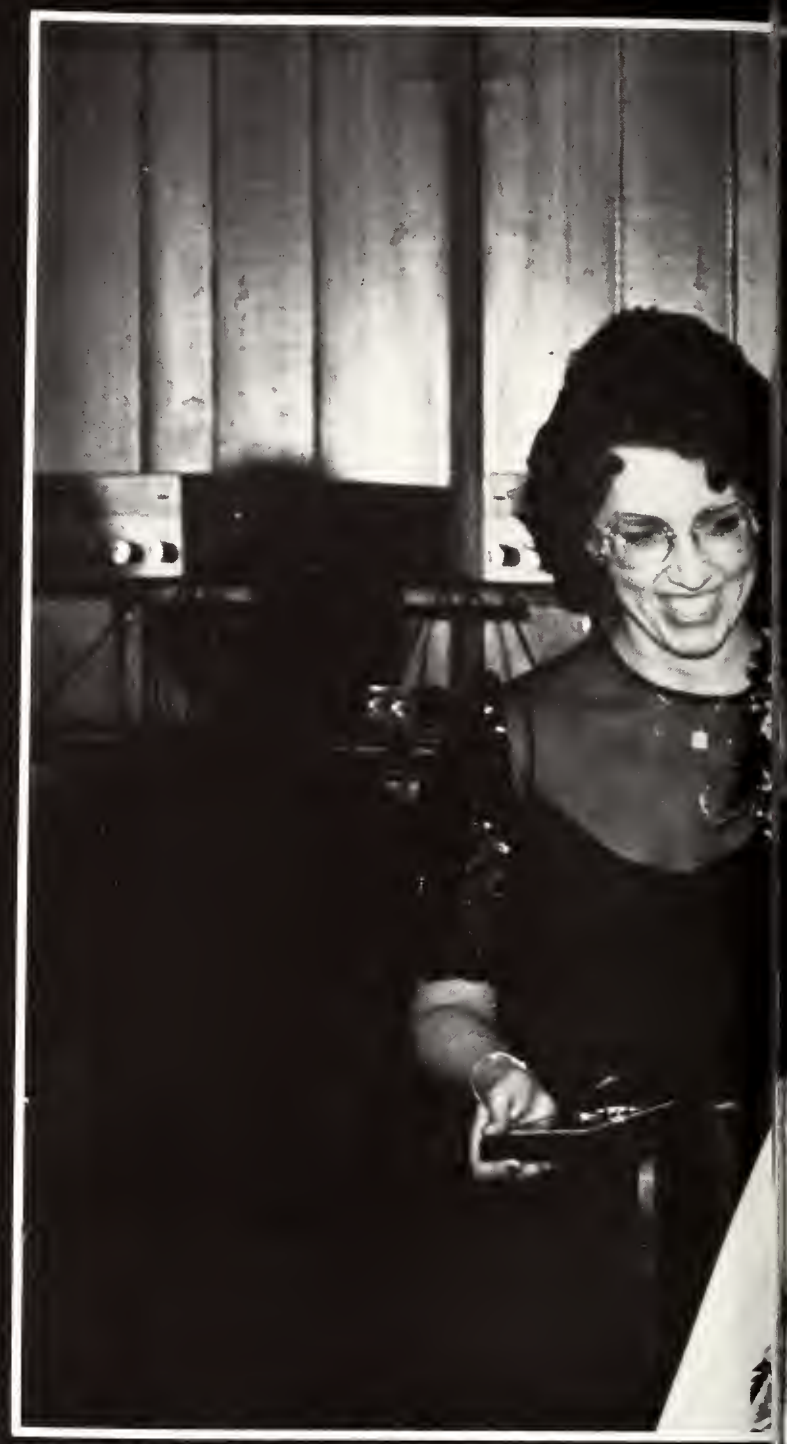
Groups such as Cleveland, Wild Horses, Fayrewether, RPM, and American Noise were featured. Mugs and hats were also given away at each rock series.



Miller High Life
Rock Series '83

Evening Student Council

Randy Rado, left, is named Outstanding Brother of Chi Sigma Nu.



Barbara McCrea receives the Outstanding Evening Student Award.

Gary Livadas, ESC Treasurer, is honored by ESC President Linda Bunn.

Millicent Odie, left, is honored as Gamma Beta Sorority's Outstanding Sister.

Dean Carrino, left, is given an award for his outstanding contributions to evening students by Linda Bunn.

Mary Ann McDowell, left, receives an Outstanding Contribution Certificate for serving as the Editor of Nite-Life. BELOW: 1983-84 Evening Student Council Officers.

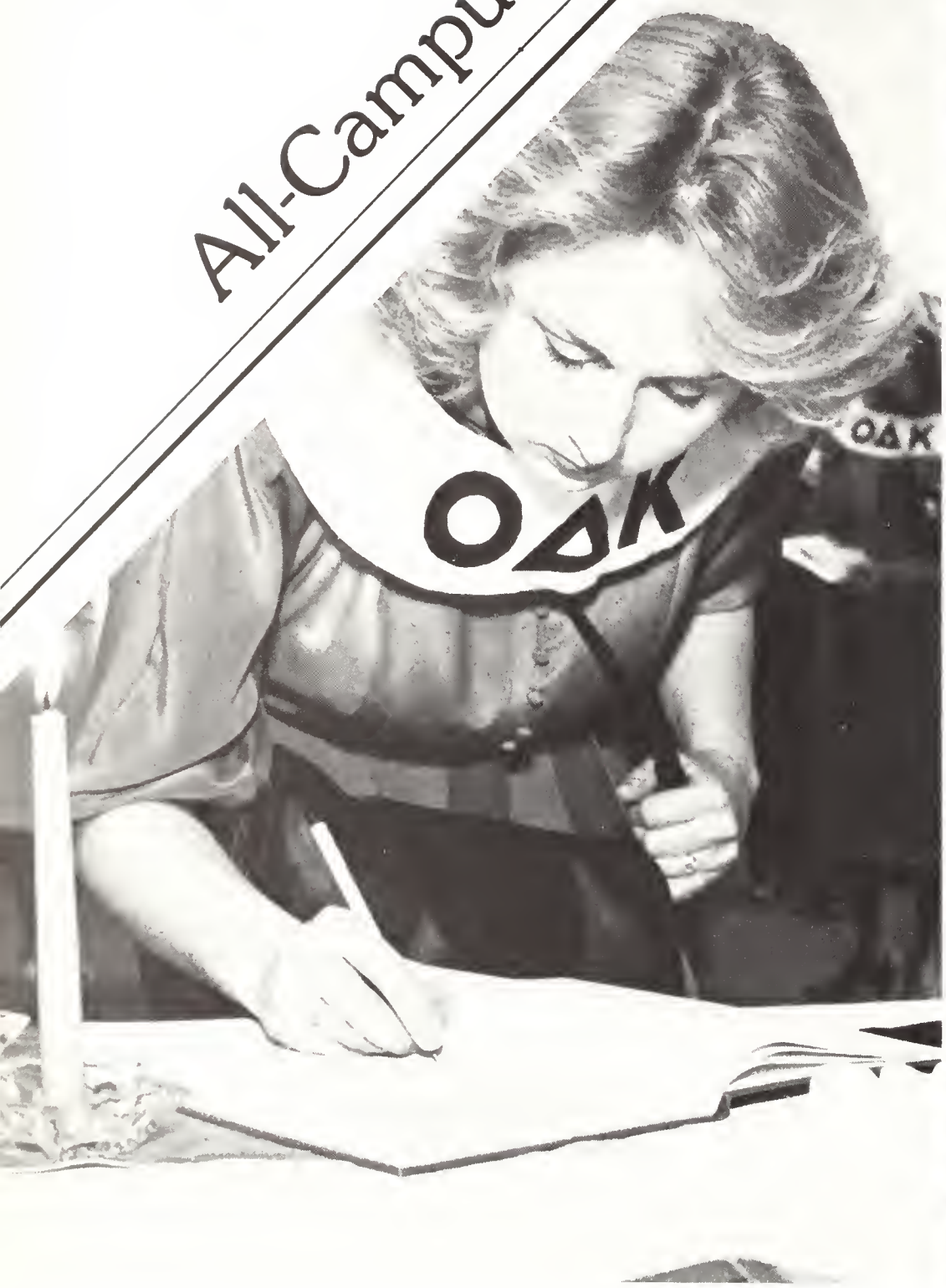
The Evening Student Council (ESC) Recognition Banquet is held each year to recognize evening students and members of the faculty who contributed to evening student life.

This year, Barbara McCrea was named Outstanding Evening Student, while Randy Rado and Millicent Odie were named Outstanding Chi Sigma Nu Brother and Outstanding Gamma Beta Sister, respectively.

In other highlights, Cidny Hostetler was awarded the only Honor A-Key presented to an evening student.

Recognition Banquet

All-Campus



An ODK inductee signs the register at the ceremonies.

Barb Engle and Terry Vincent are honored as outstanding seniors.

The All-Campus Recognition Dinner was held at the end of spring semester to honor many students with outstanding abilities.

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) and Mortar Board members were recognized along with Honor A-Key Award winners and Who's Who recipients.

The Dan L. Buie Award went to ASG President Thomas Zembar, while The Alumni Association Award went to Joe Jakubick for his outstanding achievements in basketball.

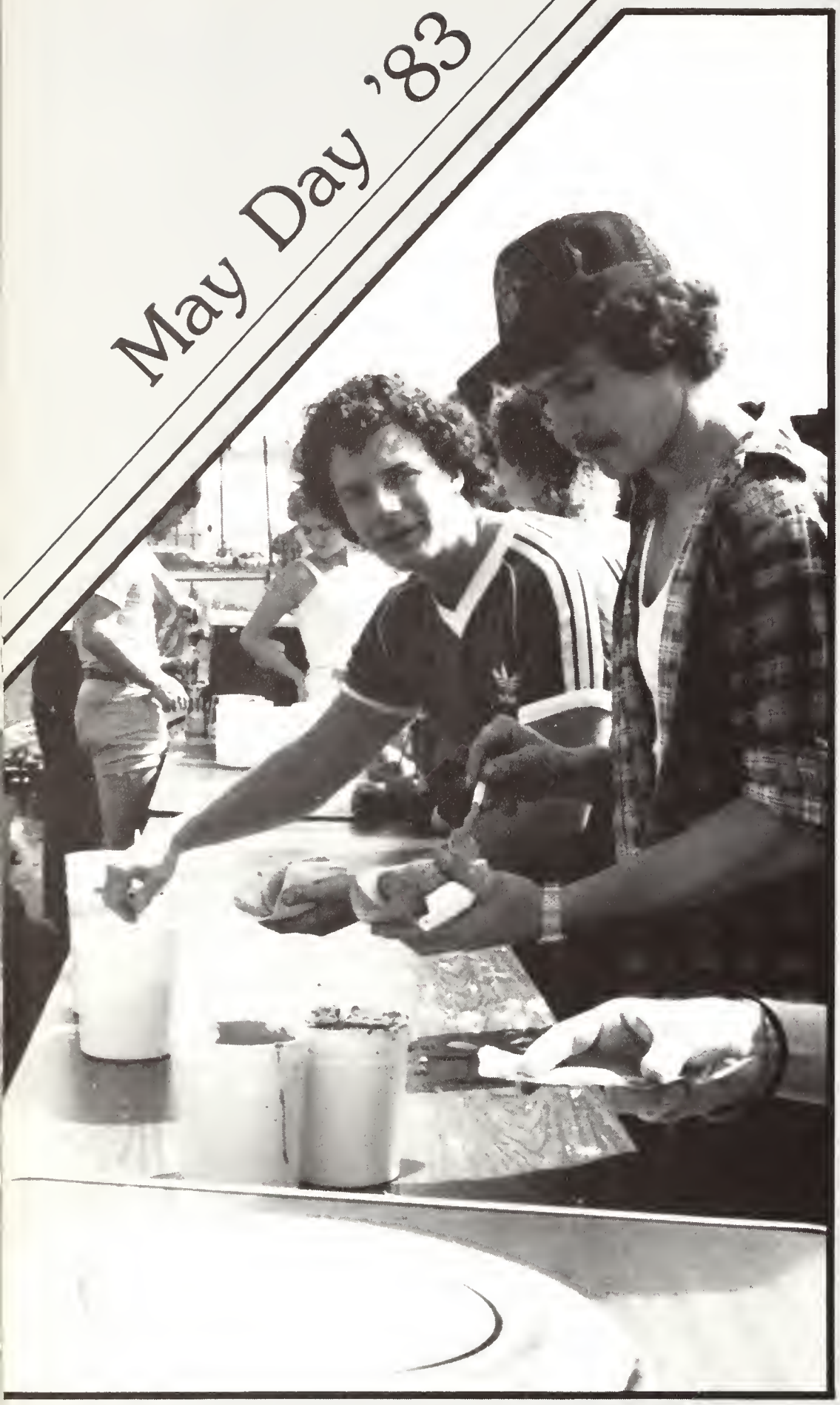
ASG President Tom Zembar receives The Dan L. Buie Award.

Dean Hansford presents an Honor A-Key. BOTTOM: Joe Jakubic receives The Alumni Association Award.

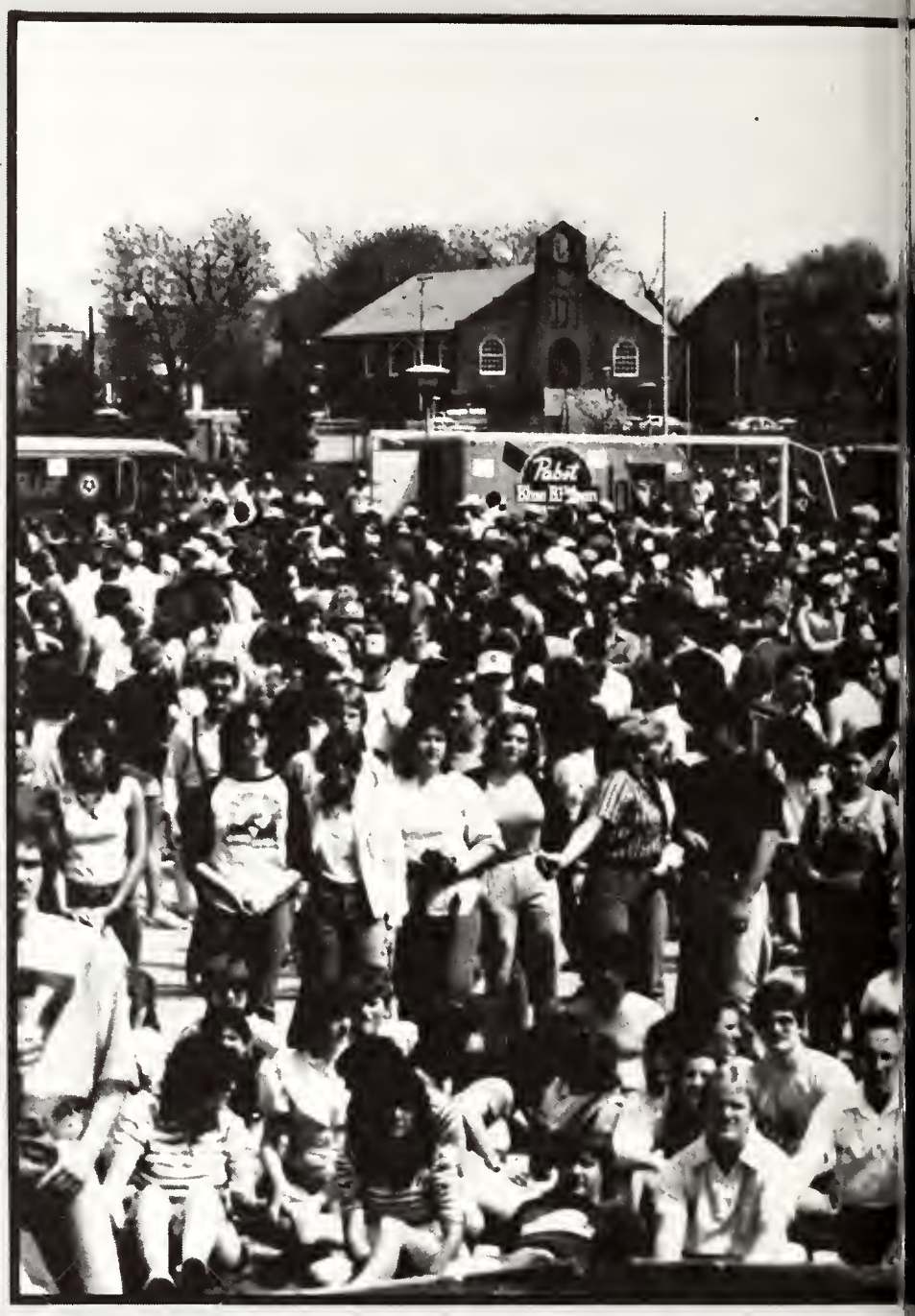
Dinner Co-chairpersons are Tori Ingram, left, and Ed Zak.

Recognition Dinner

May Day '83



Many people help themselves to the Bratwurst sandwiches that are available on the field.



Many students gather during May Day to celebrate the end of classes.

The warm sunshine brings many people out to Jackson Field.

May Day '83 was held this year on Jackson Field. Unknown Stranger, formerly Love Affair, provided the music, with Goldie opening the show.

Because of the new state law which increased the drinking age to 19 years of age, the 1983 May Day celebration was almost cancelled.

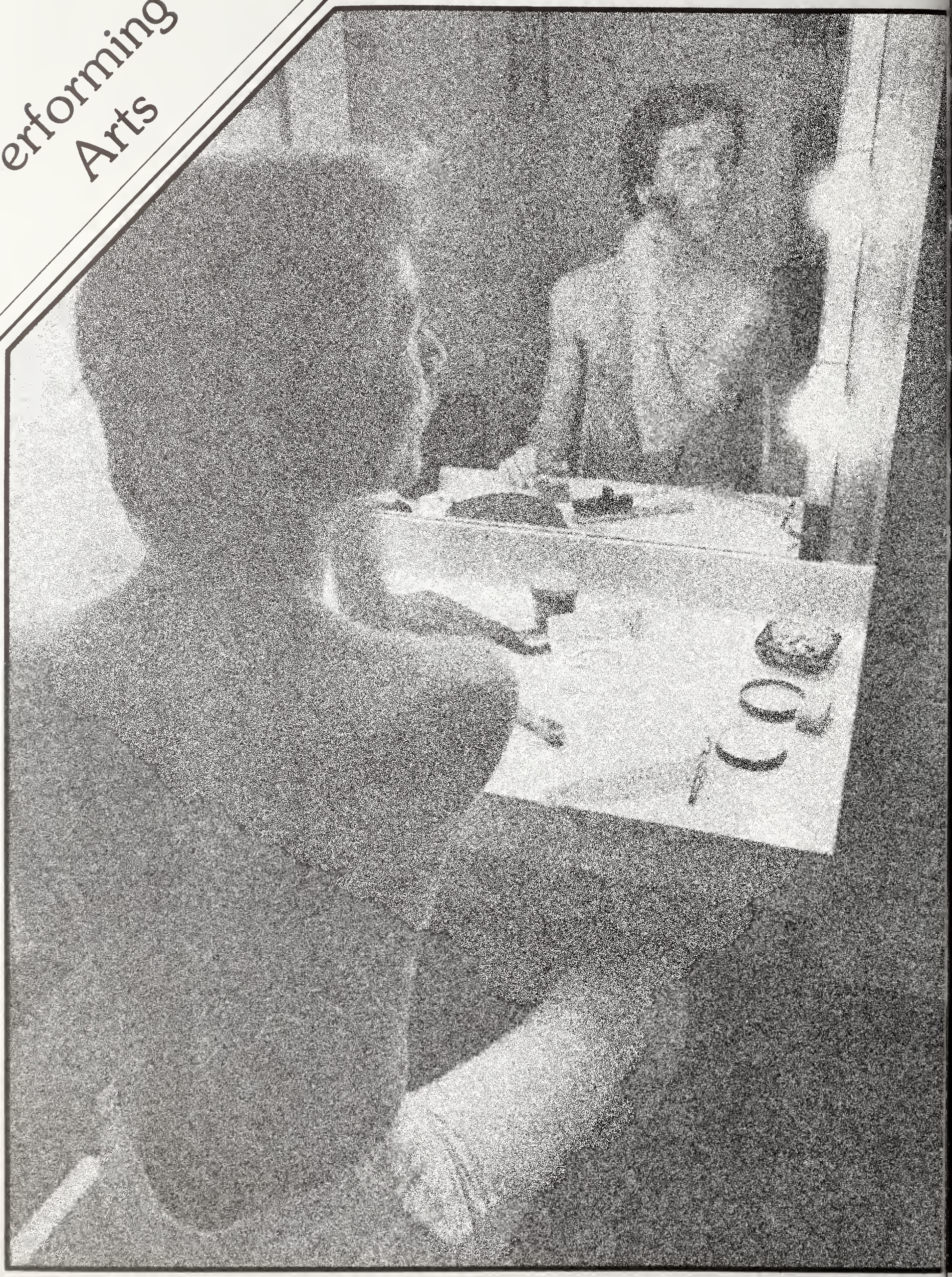
Several alternative locations were suggested, but May Day was held as planned, with more stringent control over alcohol sales.

Over 8,000 students participated in the May Day celebration.

New Orientation Assistants help organize May Day '83.

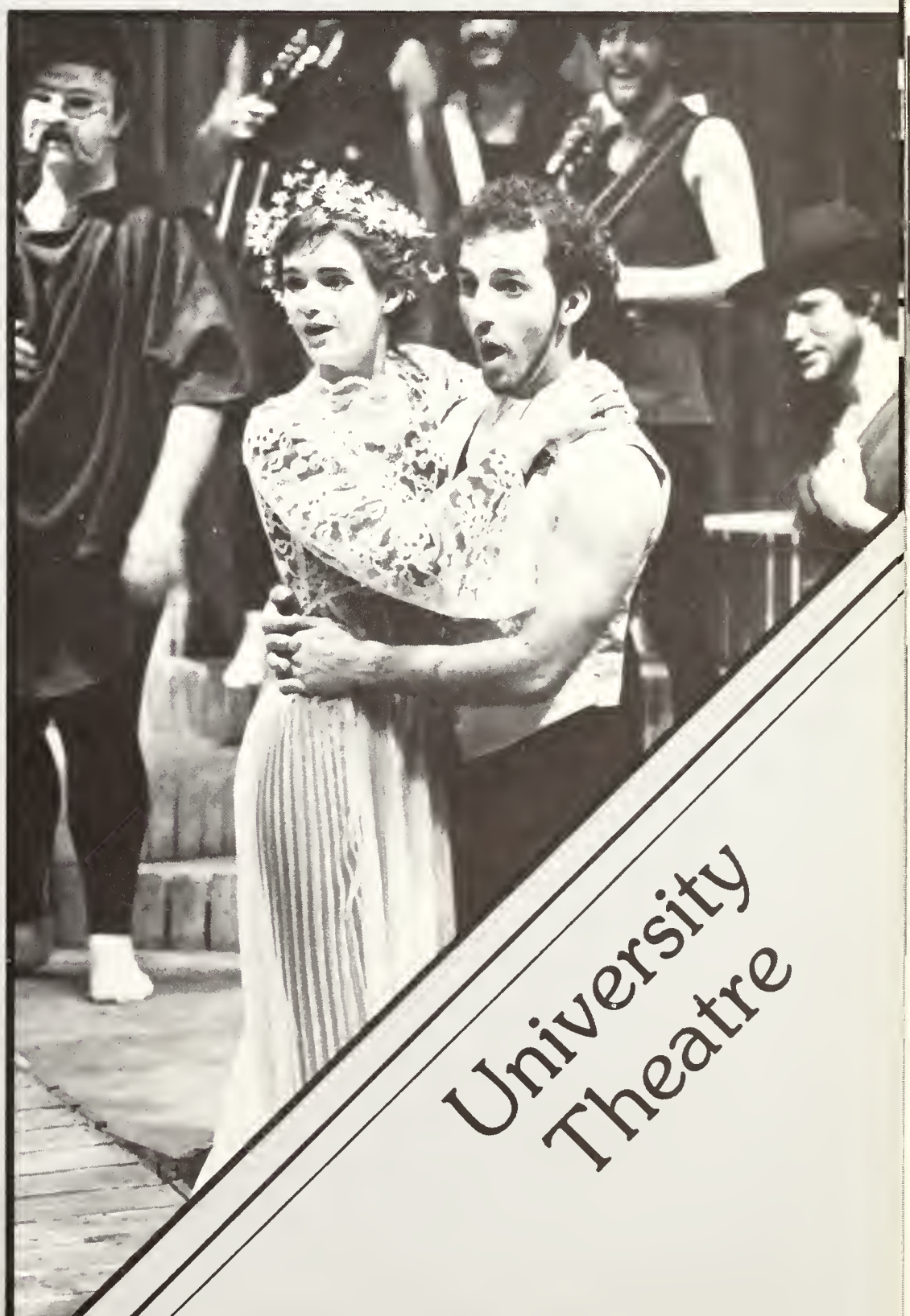
with Unknown Stranger

Performing Arts



A scene from "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

A scene from "A Hatful of Rain." RIGHT: "As You Like It."



University Theatre

Captivating

"As You Like It" captivated the audience because of its uniqueness.

A man and woman have a discussion during "Inherit the Wind."

The University Theatre, comprised of the Department of Theatre Arts and Dance, performs several plays each year. The 1982-83 season included classics such as "Inherit the Wind," "A Hatful of Rain," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "As You Like It," and "Heartbreak House." Each performance had a certain style that was enjoyed by each audience.

"Heartbreak House" provided several solo songs by characters.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," a modern classic, was a successful play at The University of Akron.

Two men have a frank discussion during the production of "Heartbreak House."

Talent

Experimental Dance Ensemble

[illegible] of the Experimental Dance Ensemble.

The emotions of the performers can almost be felt through their dancing.

[illegible] Ensemble [illegible] a variety of productions [illegible]

A woman shows her strength and talent.

Experimental Dance Ensemble, founded in 1975, allows students to experiment and strengthen their dancing techniques, acting abilities, and to gain public experience. The company performs several times a year with dances ranging from ballet to avant-garde modern.

Catherine Ivanes gracefully moves [illegible]

The Ohio Ballet, under the direction of Heinz Poll, has become one of the most outstanding ballet companies in America.

The troupe toured extensively in 112 cities nationwide and also made a debut in Europe.

The company's distinctive style has received high acclaim.

Andrew Carroll shows perfect form.

Ohio Ballet

Spectacular

Jean-Pierre Rampal, king of the flutists, fascinates the audience with his exceptional talent.

In "Some Like it Cole," the award-winning songs of Cole Porter were performed.

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "HMS Pinafore," pleases many at E.J. Thomas Hall.

A variety of entertainment is provided during "1000 Years of Jazz."

The 1982-83 season at E.J. Thomas Hall included many spectacular events.

A few of the highlight attractions were "Annie," "Peter Pan," the "Nutcracker," and the Vienna Choir Boys.

Stars such as Burl Ives, Carlos Montoya, Peter Nero, and Fred Waring, added to the enjoyment of the season.

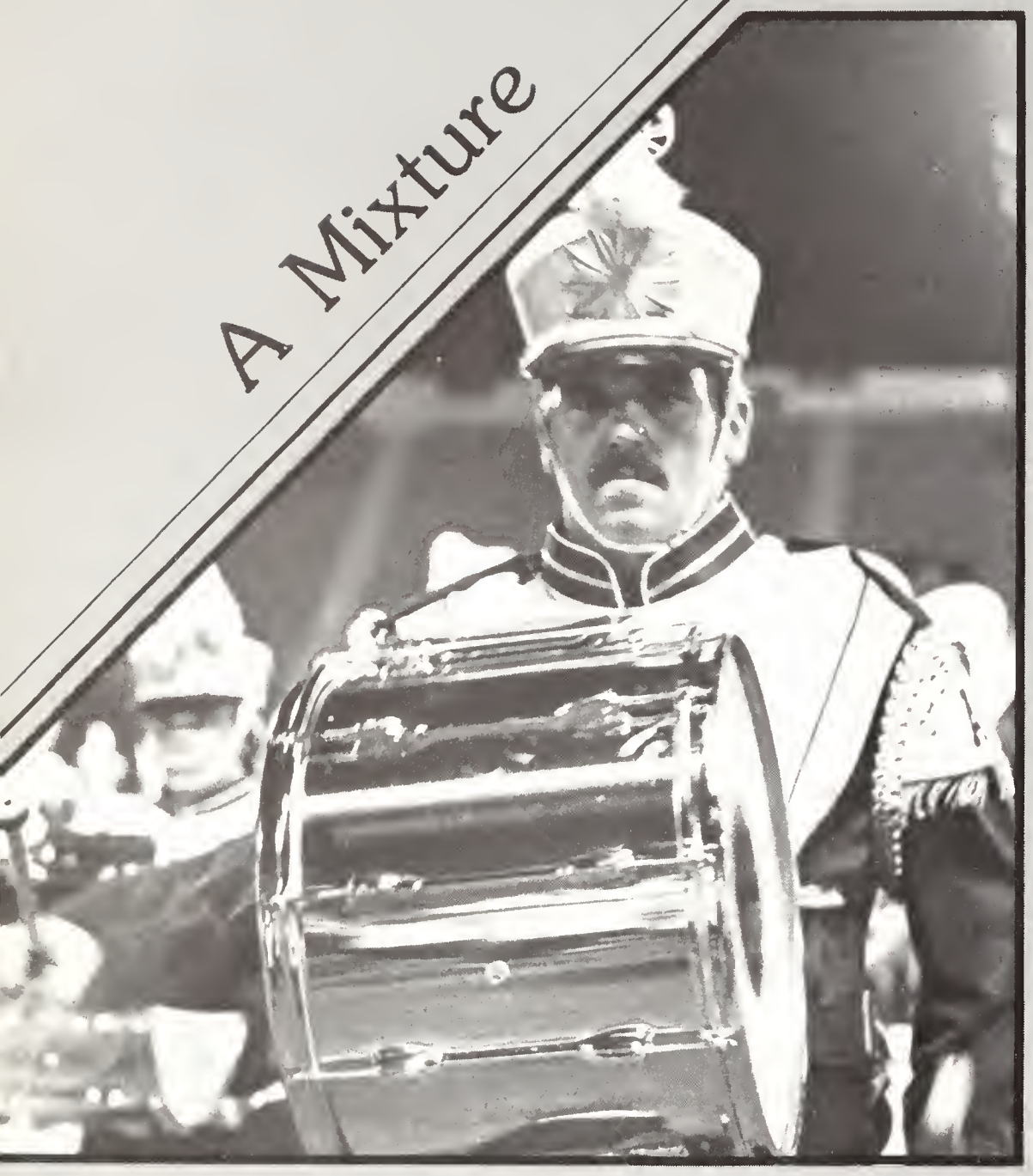
E.J. THOMAS PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS

Concertgebouw Orchestra
of Amsterdam
Alvin Ailey
Wiener Strauss-Capelle
"1940's Radio Hour"
"A Christmas Carol"
"The Student Prince"
Royal Winnipeg Ballet
Swan Lake
The Marriage of Figaro
Joffrey II Dancers

The Joffrey II Dancers

Performances

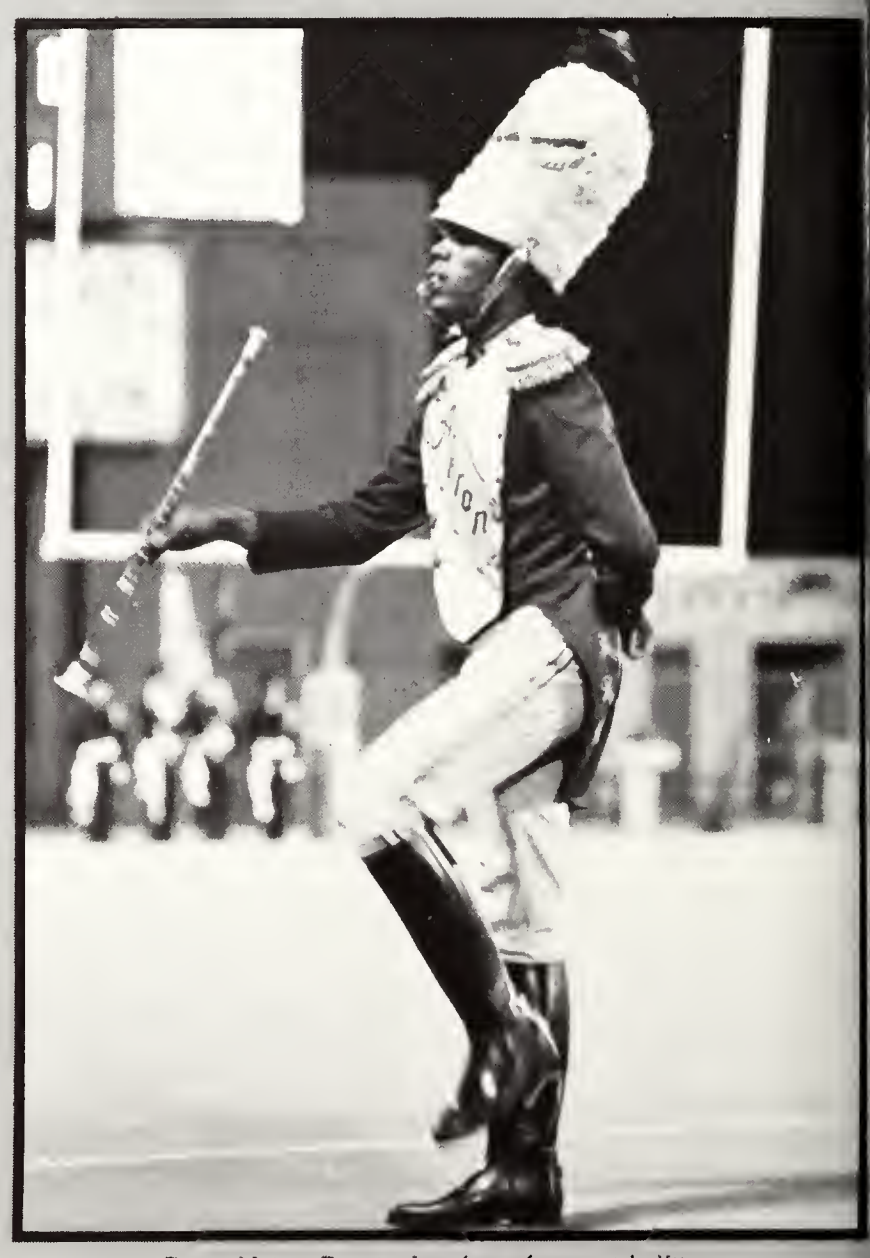
A Mixture



The drummer keeps the rhythm going for the band.

A band member plays his trombone with pride.

The band marches at halftime during a football game.



Drum Major, Reggie Jewel, performs at halftime.

he majorettes, along with the Marching Band, provides dazzling halftime entertainment for football fans.

Students interested in instrumental music found many groups to participate in during the school year.

Groups such as the Marching Band, The Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble, and the Jazz Ensemble kept students busy with practices and appearances for university and community events.

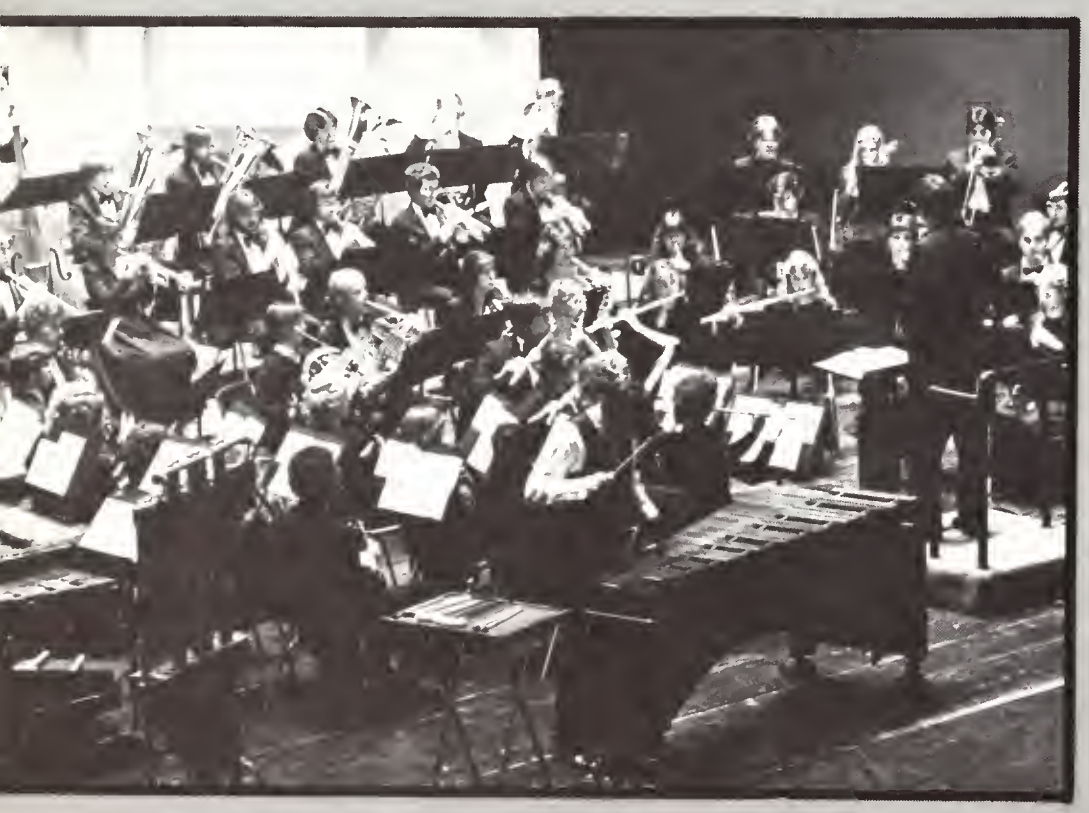
The trumpet section of the Brass Choir plays for the audience.

The Concert Band performs. BOTTOM: The University Orchestra captivates the audience.

# of Music

Band

Several students provide an interesting style of music for the Jazz Ensemble.



ABOVE and BELOW: the Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble performs frequently for the public.

The Steel Drum Band was featured during the Bandorama held at E.J. Thomas Hall.

The Women's and Men's Glee Club put on a production.

Students give it their all in the Opera Workshop. BOTTOM: The Concert Choir performs.

Choir

A Combination

The Concert Choir entertains the audience.

The Men's Glee Club performs on stage.

A student performs at The Opera Workshop.

The University of Akron provided students with several alternatives in the vocal department. Students could participate in anything from the Glee Club to the Concert Choir. Each group was equally entertaining and provided several uplifting concerts during the school year.

embers from the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, above and below, entertain many with their classical jazz
usic.

The Opera Workshop gives students a chance to sing
and act at the same time.

# of Voices

Pi Sigma Epsilon
Certificate of Merit
Presented to
Gamma Kappa
Louis F. Gardner Top Chapter Award
Fourth Runner Up
April 12 1982
PRSSA
University of Akron Chapter
PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA
ROBERTS RULES OF ORDER REVISED
OAK
WAUP
THE BUCHTELITE
Incubator project designed to aid Akron area entrepreneurs

Organizations

President Tom Zembar addresses the 1982-83 Senate.

Students Approve Charter

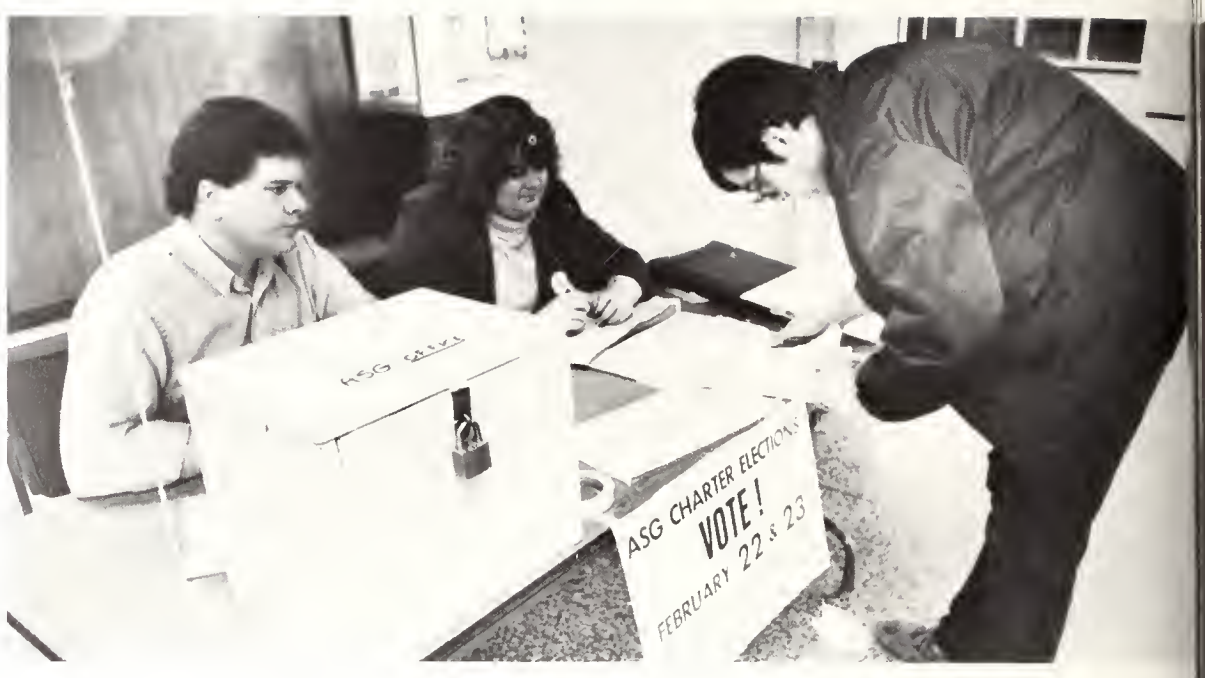
Acting as a liason for the student body and the administration, Associated Student Government (ASG) provided recommendations in the development of university policies and procedures concerning students.

ASG also dealt with allocations from the extracurricular activities fund to day undergraduate organizations.

In February, a special election was held for the well-debated charter proposal. It was voted down, but a revised version was passed during the general election in April.

The new charter included a reduction in the size and composition of the ASG Senate in an effort to increase cohesion.

Rob Kochis and Rodney Yates were also elected to the offices of ASG President and Vice President for the 1983-84 school year.



A voter marks his choice on the ballot during the special election.

As a thank-you from ASG, each voter receives a free balloon.

Vice President Shelly Misko takes notes during a budget meeting.

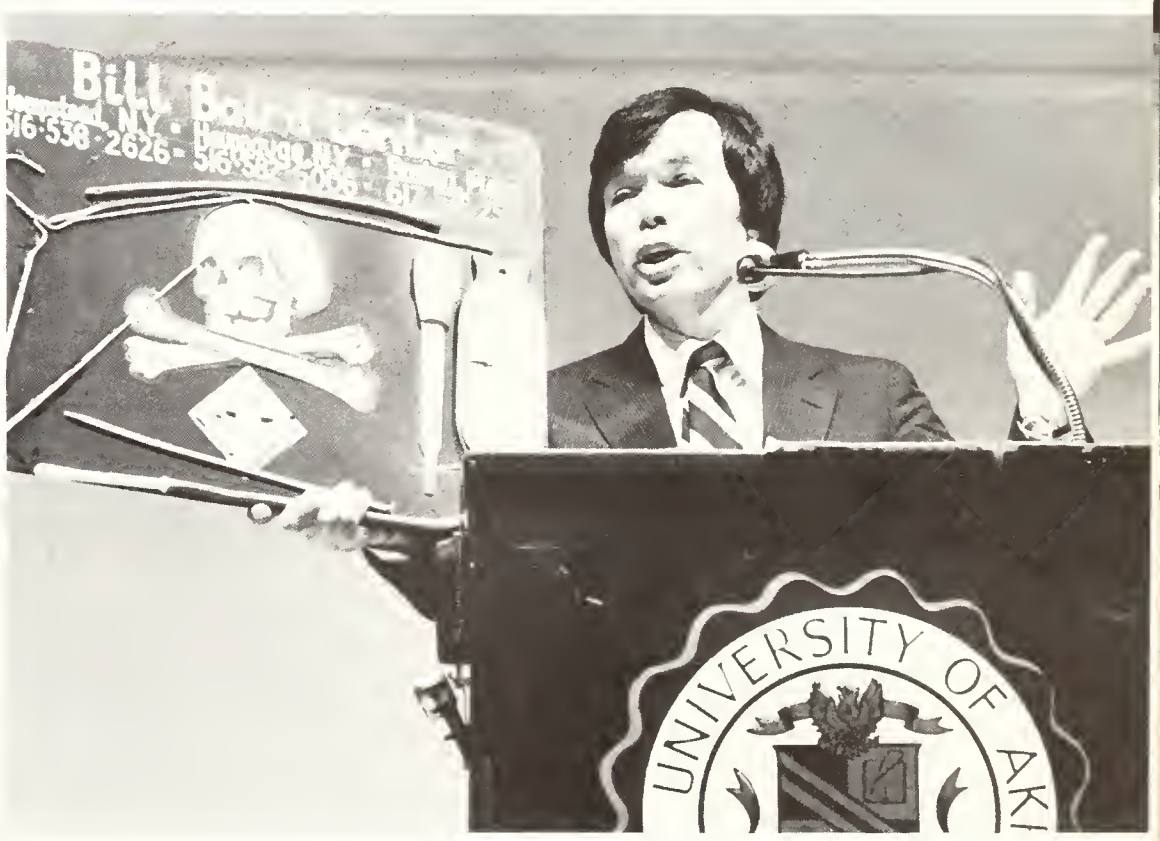
CAB: On the Move

Campus Activities Board (CAB) sponsored many events during the school year. Some of the board's major accomplishments included the Renaissance Fayre, a Native American festival, and Homecoming. CAB also sponsored many lectures. This year, a major speaker was Donald Lambro, reporter on the Washington economy.

Mime Trent Arterberry performs in JSK Auditorium.

CAB President Theresa Calovini, right, discusses future plans with board.

A display of costumes is seen during The Native American festival.



Pro-abortionist Bill Baird speaks to UA students.

SCP: Let Us Entertain You

The Student Center Programming Board (SCP) was one organization that helped make days and nights on campus more enjoyable.

SCP provided musical video tapes in the student center lobby, movies in the new theater, several local bands in the Chuckery, and weekly T.G.I.F. parties.

It also sponsored tournaments in pool, chess, darts, table soccer, and pinball. The year was highlighted by a weekend trip to New York City, a cruise to the Bahamas, and a beach party with John Lanigan.

The 1982-83 SCP Board.

Students learn at the SCP Health Fair.

Students enjoy the Christmas Flea Market.

Akron's College Bowl team members

Sharing Cultures

Two organizations on campus are designed to share different forms of culture with the campus community.

The International Students Club acts as an advisory committee to other international student groups. The group plans activities such as tours, workshops, trips, and other social events.

The Black United Students Union (BUS) sponsors activities such as Edul-A-Dah Week, Black History Month, and African Awareness Week. This year, the group welcomed Eleanor Holmes Norton, the first woman chairperson of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

A student wears traditional Indian dress.

BUS officers discuss future plans at a meeting.

Eleanor Holmes Norton speaks on equal rights.

International students hold several social events.

Unity for Night Students

The Evening Student Council provided a link between various evening organizations such as Alpha Sigma Lambda, Chi Sigma Nu, and Gamma Beta. It helped to bring understanding to the issues in which the students and the administration are concerned.

As a social group, the council encouraged and sponsored events and cultural activities such as the Alex Bevan concert. These events aided in developing a sense of unity and friendship among evening students.

President Linda Bunn, left, shares a light moment with Barb McCrea.

Meetings include discussion of issues concerning evening students. ABOVE: Alex Bevan chats with his audience during his concert.

Council members view the topics on the agenda.

Chi Sigma Nu members enjoy wine tasting at The University Club.

Chi Sigma Nu combines business with an enjoyable dinner at a January meeting.

Many women attend the rape seminar held in Summit Lounge.

Gamma Beta sponsors a rape seminar which includes self-defense demonstrations.

Gamma Beta sponsors several speakers during the year.

Evening Involvement

Involvement for evening students is enhanced through participation in Chi Sigma Nu, a national fraternity, and Gamma Beta, an organization open to non-traditional women.

Both organizations work to form a bond among students who attend The University of Akron at night.

Gamma Beta sponsored several activities this year including fund raisers, speakers, and a rape seminar which was open to the campus community.

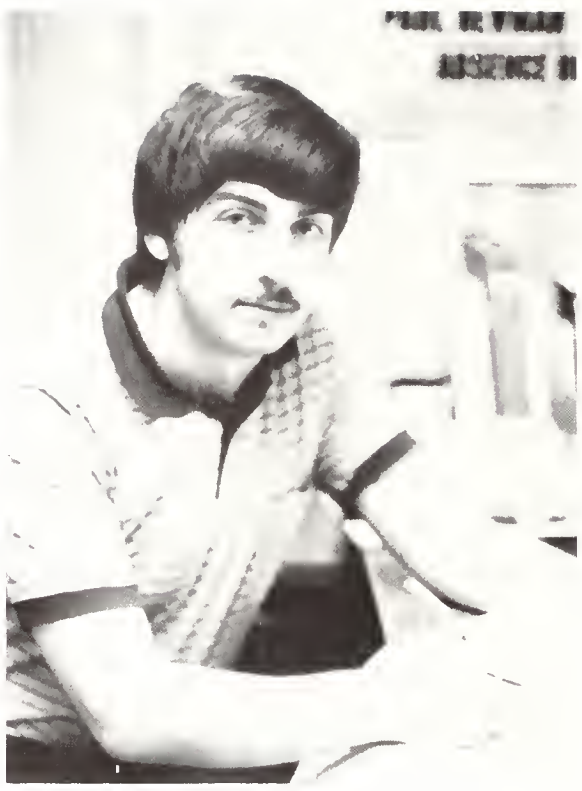
The Buchtelite Named All-American

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year, *The Buchtelite* had a circulation of 10,000 copies per issue.

The student newspaper featured coverage of college sports, entertainment reviews, letters to the editor, editorials, and campus news.

Entered in the Associated Collegiate Press Awards (ACPA), *The Buchtelite* again received highest honors by being named an All-American Newspaper for the second straight year.

Pat Sandy was also awarded first place among college cartoonists by the National Council of College Publications Advisors (NCCPA).

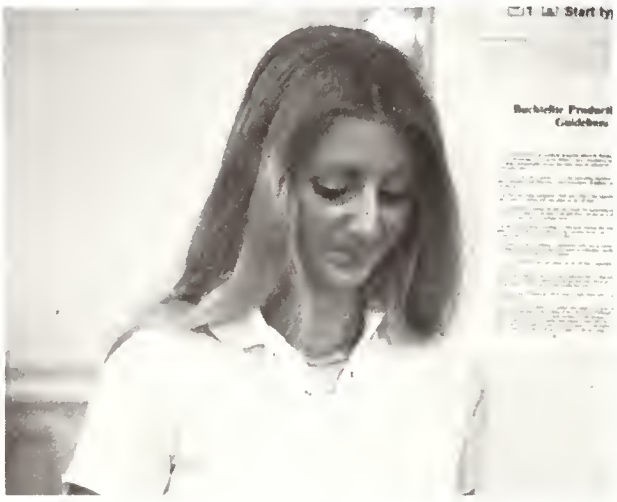


Lou Hirsh, Editor-in-Chief

Dennis Webb, Managing Editor

The Buchtelite Staff

Steve Momchilovich, Entertainment Editor, and Nick Talevski, Assistant.



Becky Kern.

Pat Sandy, Art/Graphics

Doris Smith, Co-News Editor

Serving the Community While Gaining Experience

In the broadcast booth, Scott Brabham adjusts the equipment.

With input from over 150 students and members of the community, WAUP broadcast 6,205 hours of programming throughout the year. Student-produced public affairs, news, and musical programs served to inform and entertain the listening public.

WAUP has received recognition from over 50 community organizations for services provided by the student broadcasters. In return, the students gained worthwhile training and experience that will be helpful in attaining a future job in the broadcast industry.

The script is put together in its proper order.

Joe Brigandi checks through the files in the news room.

Mary Dixon searches for a particular album.

Gaining Communication Experience

The University of Akron Chapter of Women In Communications, Inc. (WICI) is affiliated with local and national professional chapters of WICI.

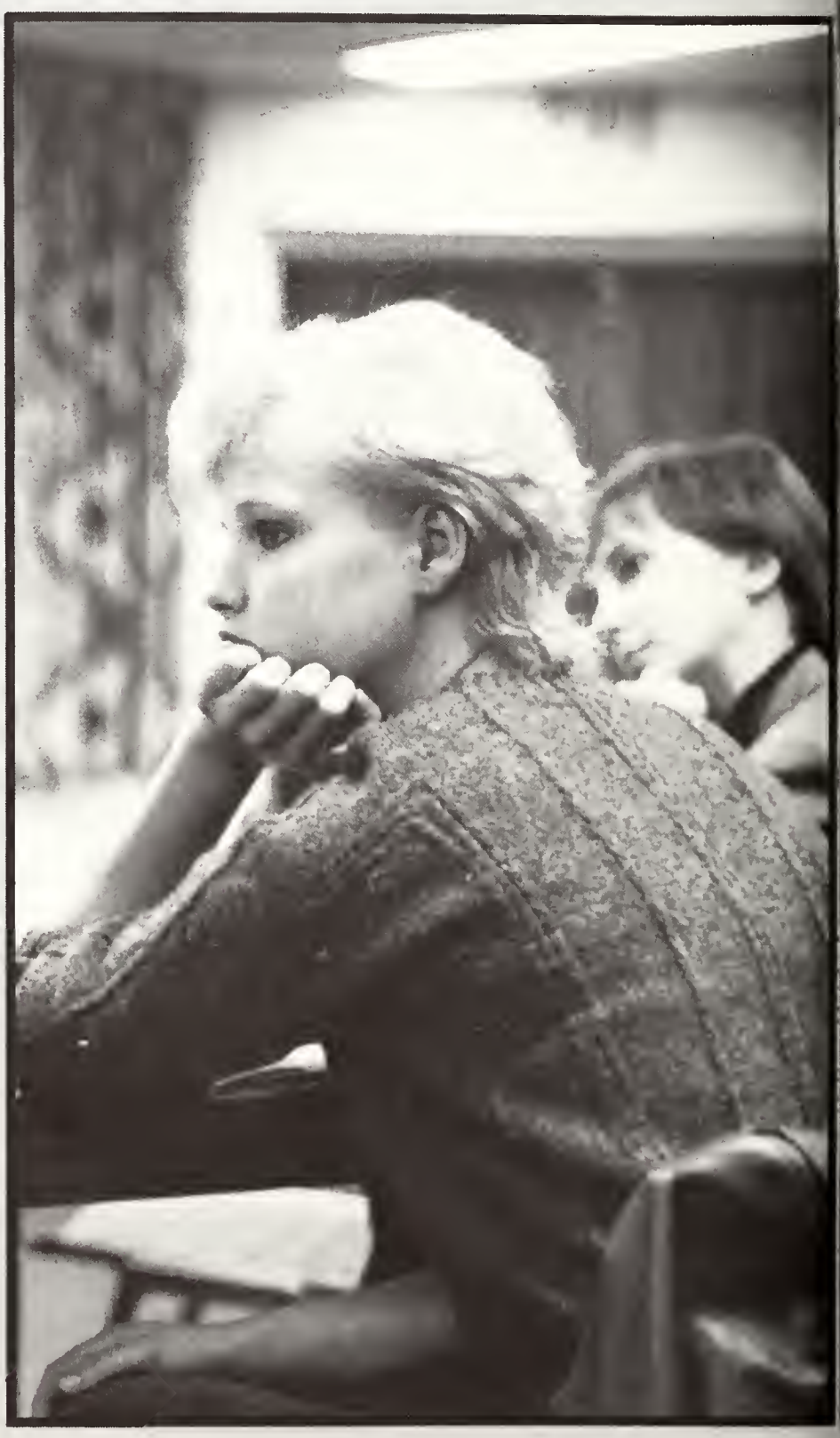
The campus organization sponsored several speakers and workshops this year and co-sponsored a communication career day in the spring.

Mary Kay Claus, far right, attends a WICI meeting.

PRSSA members learn about job-seeking skills from an employment counselor.

The University of Akron Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) enables members to make professional contacts in the field of public relations.

In addition to attending monthly luncheons with Akron PR professionals the members held meetings, career-oriented workshops and planned and implemented a public service project for the Humane Society of Greater Akron.



A WICI member attends a workshop.

June Langford Berkley, author of "Shannaganey Blue," speaks at **Akros** press conference.

Sharing the Written Word

Akros is the Literary magazine of The University of Akron. It includes poetry, short stories and artwork often done by students.

In addition to the fall and spring publication, the **Akros** staff was also able to publish June Langford Berkley's "Shannaganey Blue."

Nite-Life is the monthly evening student newspaper. The staff was able to keep evening students informed about scheduling classes, evening activities, and campus entertainment.

Nite-Life staff members show their work. BELOW: Staff members Barb McCrea, left, and Linda Bunn model their hats.

Scholarship Leadership Service

Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes leadership, scholarship, and service in senior collegiate men and women.

Among other activities, Mortar Board co-sponsors the annual All-Campus Recognition Dinner and the Presidential Brunch. Members also held two book sales to benefit a scholarship fund.

Mortar Board members get donuts and coffee during a province meeting the group sponsored.

Students look for their favorite authors during the book sale.

The spring induction was held at The University Club.

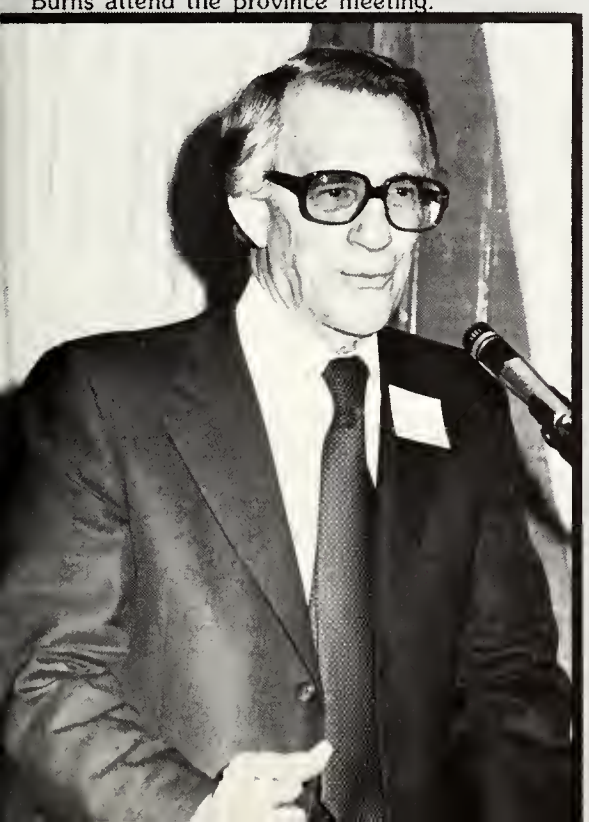
Secretary Chris Pugh, right, helps with induction.

Leadership and Dedication

A spring inductee signs the membership register.

ODK President Terry Vincent welcomes an inductee.

Fall initiation was held at The University Club. LOWER LEFT: Dr. George Knepper, ODK Faculty Advisor. LOWER RIGHT: Dudley Johnson, left, and Steve Burns attend the province meeting.



Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) is an honorary that recognizes outstanding leadership and service in college juniors and seniors.

ODK sponsors the All-Campus Recognition Dinner and the Presidential Brunch annually with Mortar Board. In addition, the group sponsored its province meeting in the spring.

Freshman Honoraries Induct 137

Twice a year, the Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies induct freshmen who have achieved a 3.5 grade point average and are full-time students.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the women's honorary, welcomed 20 new members in the fall, and 41 in the spring.

Phi Eta Sigma inducted 39 men in the fall, and 37 in the spring.

Both honoraries provided student tutoring throughout the school year, raised funds for scholarships, and held social events for members.

Alpha Lambda Delta inductees participate in the candlelight ceremony.

Initiation is a memorable moment.

Phi Eta Sigma advisor John Maples presents the honorary's crest.

David White, Vice President of Phi Eta Sigma, congratulates an inductee.

Alpha Alpha Alpha members listen to the speaker.

tudents help themselves to the buffet. BELOW: A student enjoys the Phi Sigma Alpha din-
er.

Alpha Alpha Alpha held its annual banquet at the Headliner Two.

Students enjoy the salad at the Phi Sigma Alpha induction.

Honoring Academics

Both Alpha Alpha Alpha and Phi Sigma Alpha work to recognize outstanding academic achievement.

Alpha Alpha Alpha, the honorary for social work, held two banquets a year in addition to various activities.

Phi Sigma Alpha is the honorary for The College of Arts and Sciences and inducts members in the spring of each year.

Home Ec. Majors Stage Fashion Show

Kappa Omicron Phi honors home economics students who have completed eight hours in home economics courses with a 3.3 grade point average.

Members sponsored a clothing and textile presentation and a fashion show at Chapel Hill Mall.

New members of Kappa Omicron Phi were inducted at a ceremony held in the spring.

New inductees recite the society's oath.

The audience admires new fashions for the office.

Students interested in German culture attend the presentation of Goethe's works.

Salute to a German Poet

As an honorary recognizing excellence in the study of the German language, Delta Phi Alpha welcomed students with two years of college German and who were enrolled in an advanced course.

Jointly sponsored activities with Der Deutsche Studentenklub (the German social club) helped to promote German culture.

A commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Johann von Goethe's death included presentations of selected works by the famous German poet and playwright.

David White speaks on Germany's greatest playwright.

Promoting Academic Excellence

Alpha Sigma Lambda members at the annual banquet.

1983-84 Alpha Sigma Lambda officers.

Dr. Thomas Price, Jr. speaks at the Pi Mu Epsilon initiation banquet.

Jim Shuster and Brenda Krager smile for the photographer.

Alpha Sigma Lambda is an evening college honorary. This year, activities hosted by the group included a banquet and an enjoyable spring brunch.

Pi Mu Epsilon is the mathematics honorary. This year, it hosted a fall picnic, a mathematical competition, two career nights, an annual awards presentation, several lectures, and an initiation banquet.

A team member helps the incoming concrete canoe.

A couple enjoys the engineers' party.

Future Engineers Have Active Year

Delicious food is served at the annual Engineers' Brawl.

The Engineers' Brawl was held at Firestone Local 7.

A canoe turns for home.

Friends gather at The Engineers' Brawl.

Skiers from the IEEE party relax after facing the slopes.

Refreshments satisfy hungry skiers back at the lodge.

Several engineering organizations worked to provide activities for engineering students during the school year.

The Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers (IEEE) sponsored guest speakers, arranged plant tours, and held a ski party at Brandywine Ski Resort.

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) participated in the Concrete Canoe Classic. The team upheld a tradition by placing first in the competition. The group also sponsored speakers and worked on design projects.

In the spring, these two organizations joined with Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary, to sponsor the annual Engineers' Brawl. In addition, Tau Beta Pi hosted the district Tau Beta Pi conference.

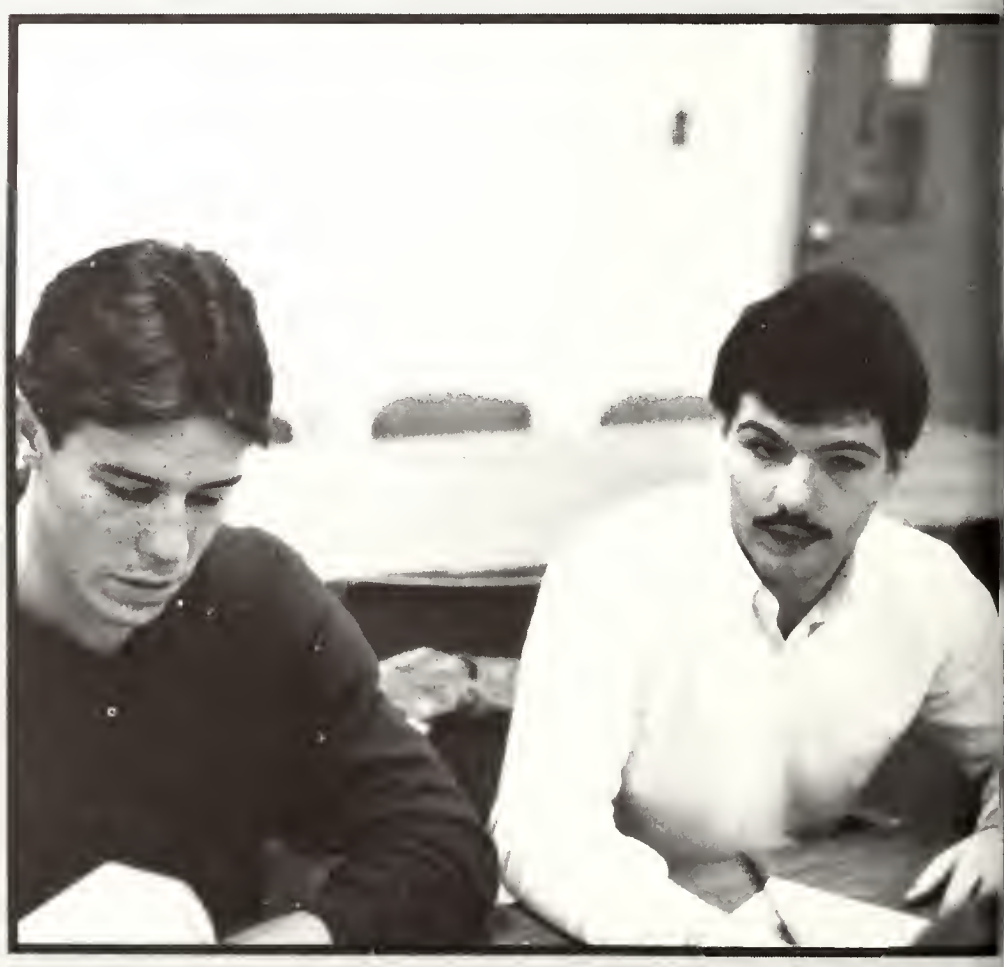
Gaining Experience

The Advertising Club allows students to prepare professional advertising campaigns. The club's main focus is the national competition held in Columbus. Members develop a presentation for a major product and then compete against 20 other schools in the Ohio area. The club has done well in the past and anticipates another successful showing.

Advertising Club member Kim Butler attends a meeting.

Looking Ahead

The Finance Club provides students with the opportunity to gain knowledge about the world of finance. Along with their trip to New York City, the club takes several field trips to banks and brokerage firms. Also, "The Game" gives students a chance to manage a $100,000 portfolio without risks of real losses.



Taking notes at a Finance Club meeting.

A Compatible partnership

The Accounting Association and Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity, work together to encourage the study of accounting.

The two organizations also sponsor career sessions, "Evening with the Accountants," and various speakers. This year, the groups were honored to welcome Dr. Abraham Briloff, one of the world's foremost accountants to The University of Akron campus.

Students help themselves to the "Evening with the Accountants" buffet table.

Everyone takes notes at an Accounting Association meeting.

Members are inducted into Beta Alpha Psi.

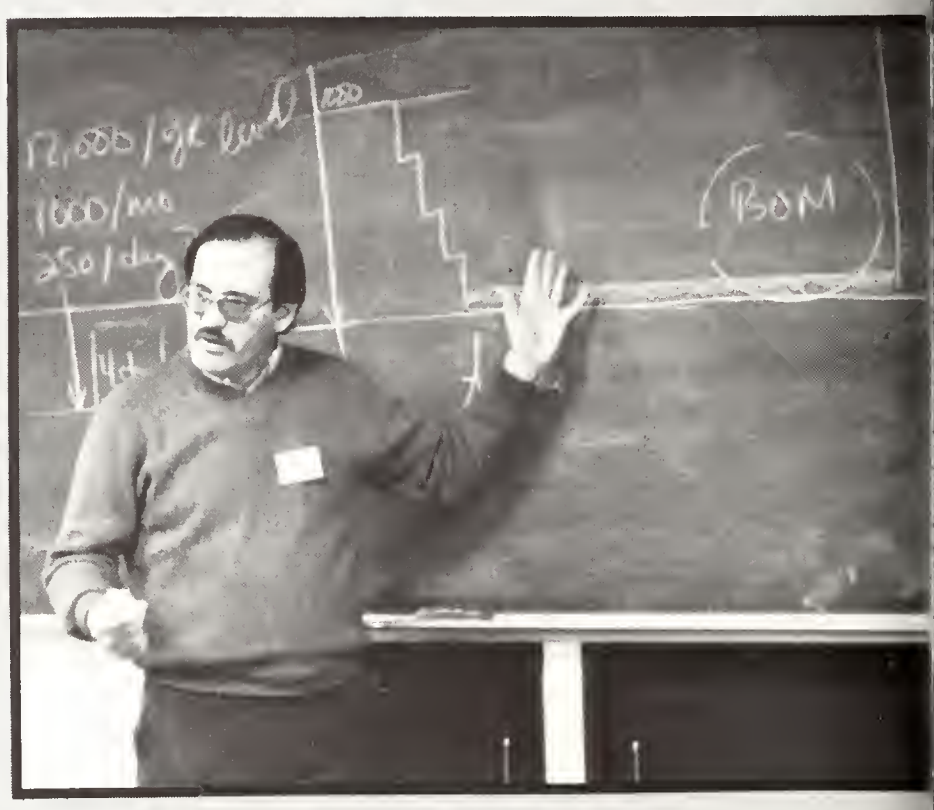
"Evening with the Accountants" is an annual success.

A Charitable Group

Delta Sigma Pi is a business administration fraternity. Members are very active in national competition. During the year, the group sponsored carnation sales, a turkey teacher contest, seminars, and many other functions in which the proceeds went toward establishing the Ronald McDonald House in Akron.

Delta Sig's enjoy a "Meet the Chapter Night."

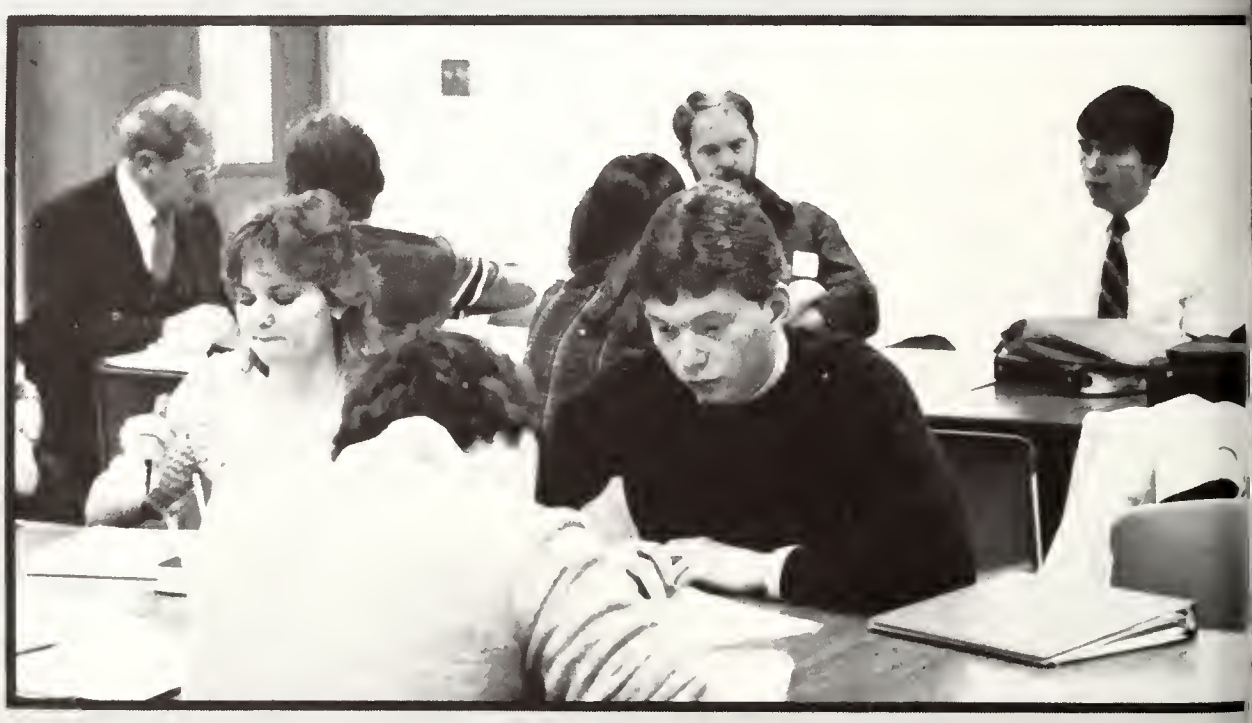
The Turkey Teacher Contest was a big success.



APICS hosts a guest speaker.

Learning to Manage

The American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) hosted films, and an Activities Fair. The group also had an Evening with the Recruiters, and an MRP seminar.



Meetings are informative.

A Head Start in Business

The annual Sigma Iota Epsilon banquet was held March 11.

The "Dress for Success" fashion show is co-sponsored by AMS.

AMS hosts many speakers.

Sigma Iota Epsilon officers pose at the banquet.

The Administrative Management Society (AMS) is affiliated with the Akron-Canton Senior Chapter of AMS. The group sponsored speakers and "A Day on the Job" program this year.

Sigma Iota Epsilon is an honorary management society. It held an annual banquet and initiation on March 11.

Students may join Toastmasters throughout the year.

Many attend the Student Toastmasters Awards Luncheon.

A Toastmasters member presents a speech.

Toastmasters President Ed Zak, right, presents an award.

A Forensic Union member participates in a debate.

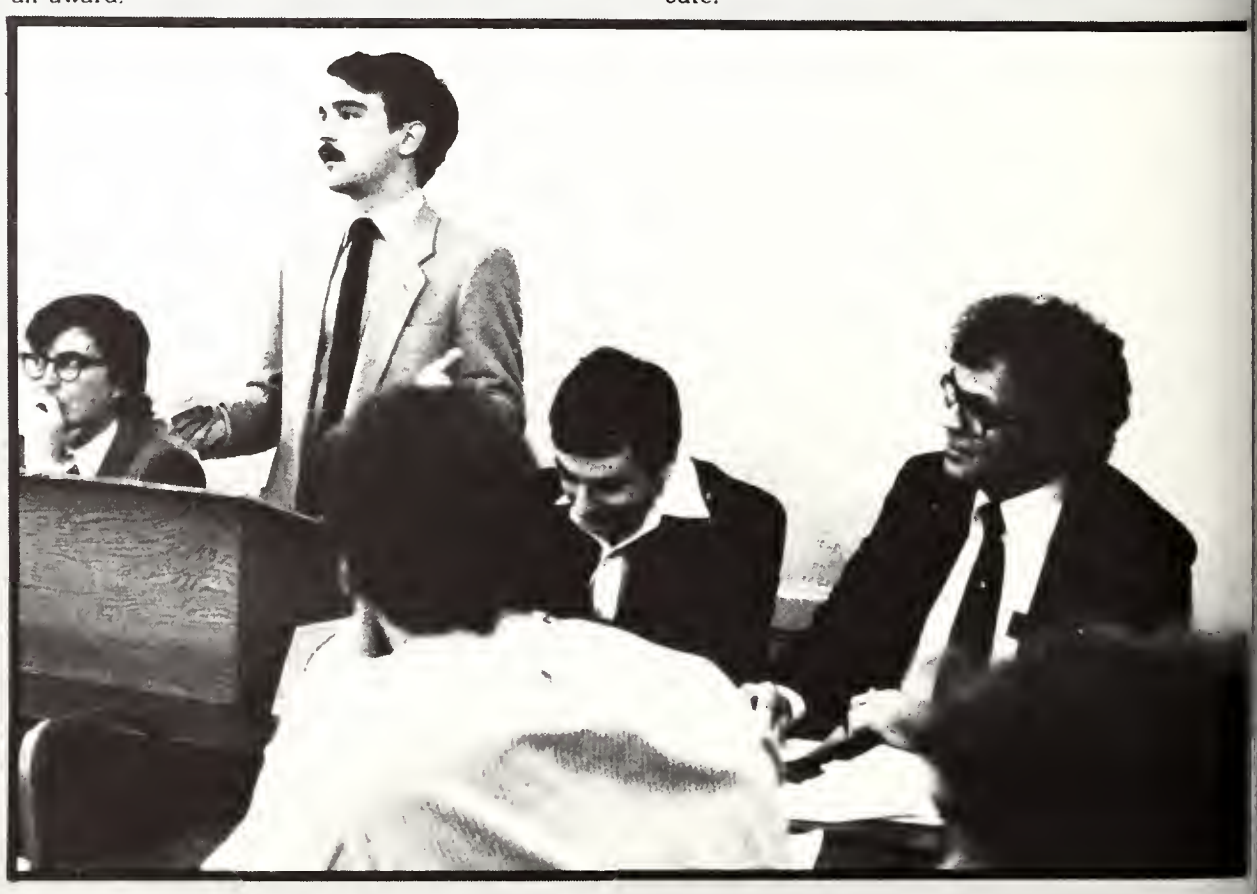
Building Oral Skills

Both the Student Toastmasters Club and the Forensic Union allow students to build oral presentation skills.

Although Student Toastmasters is sponsored by The College of Business, any student may join. Members can attend regular meetings, make presentations, and participate in several speech contests during the year.

Members of the Forensic Union can participate and compete in several catagories of speech.

Among other activities, members sponsored a debate with Youngstown State University on abortion and held a reader's theater this spring.



Larry Rybba builds a case for his side during a debate.

Pi Sigma Epsilon holds many regular meetings and seminars.

Lori Brode, left, attends a PSE meeting. BELOW: Business students enjoy the CBA Spring Fling.

Business organizations sponsor several speakers during the year.

The CBA Spring Fling, sponsored by ASPA and other groups, is a success.

Gaining Skills

The American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) and Pi Sigma Epsilon (PSE), a professional marketing fraternity, exist to help students gain experience and skills related to their future business careers.

Both groups helped to sponsor the CBA (College of Business Administration) Spring Fling.

The University of Akron Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon competes nationally each year for honors and awards at the annual conference. Members participate in marketing and sales activities to raise funds, while also participating in speaker programs, philanthropies, and social events.

ASPA had regular meetings, sponsored speakers and held activities related to personnel administration.

Expanding Classroom Experience

Delta Nu Alpha, a transportation honorary, allows students to build on classroom knowledge by attending regular meetings which highlight community speakers.

The International Food Service Executives Association provides for experience to complement classroom principles. Members planned special dinners this year for organizations, and held a pancake breakfast. Members also sponsored a brat fry for May Day.

Delta Nu Alpha members listen to the guest speaker.

Grant dormies enjoy a change from Robertson Dining Hall at the pancake breakfast.

Delta Nu Alpha members attend a regular meeting.

The brat fry went over well during the May Day festivities.

John Hoag speaks during a Computer Science Club meeting.

Keying Into the Future

The Data Processing Management Association provides an environment to study the technical methods, equipment, and current information of data processing.

This year, the group toured various computer facilities and hosted guest speakers. The group also sponsored a Cobol programming contest.

Jeri Comer enjoys her ice cream at a Computer Science Club meeting.

President Chuck Duchon receives the DPMA charter.

Computers for Everyone

The Computer Science Club is for everyone interested in computers. The group has a series of educational programs and many guest speakers.

This year, the group took a field trip to NASA, and sponsored a euchre tournament for charity.

Exploring Health Fields

Both the Collegiate Nursing Students Club and the National Student Speech-Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA) allow students to look into health fields as career possibilities.

NSSLHA has several activities each semester including social events, luncheons, seminars, and workshops.

Students in the Collegiate Nursing Students Club sponsor events such as the annual Nursing Career Day, speakers, field trips, and fund raisers.

Many organizations discuss job possibilities with nursing students.

NSSLHA members get together to try out speech games.

Students learn about nursing careers at the annual Nursing Career Day.

The NSSLHA has several activities each year for members.

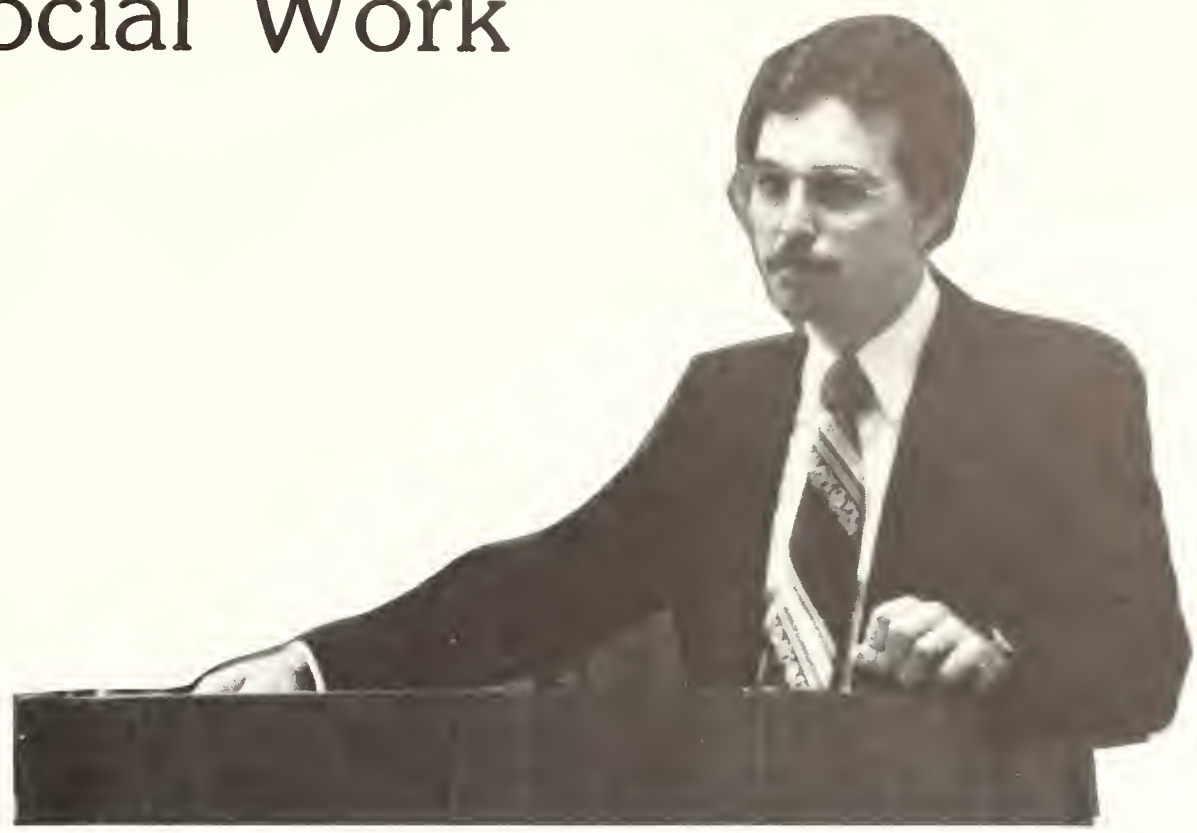
Supporting Social Work

Through the Student Social Work League (SSWL), students became involved in issues of common concern.

SSWL supported existing social work programs in the community, provided legislative information for programs, and established representation in professional organizations.

Activities included two workshops, "Caring for the Aged" and "Employment Opportunities Now and in the Future," and a Social Work Awareness Day.

Marilyn Henry discusses care for the aged.



Terry Meese, of the Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority, speaks at a SSWL workshop.

CEC sponsors Santa's visit to Lincoln School.

Sales raise money for CEC conventions.

Exceptional Help to Kids

Affiliated with both the Ohio and the International Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), the UA chapter sponsored many events throughout the year serving handicapped children.

Included in the schedule were a Handicap Awareness Day and a Career and Economic Opportunity Day.

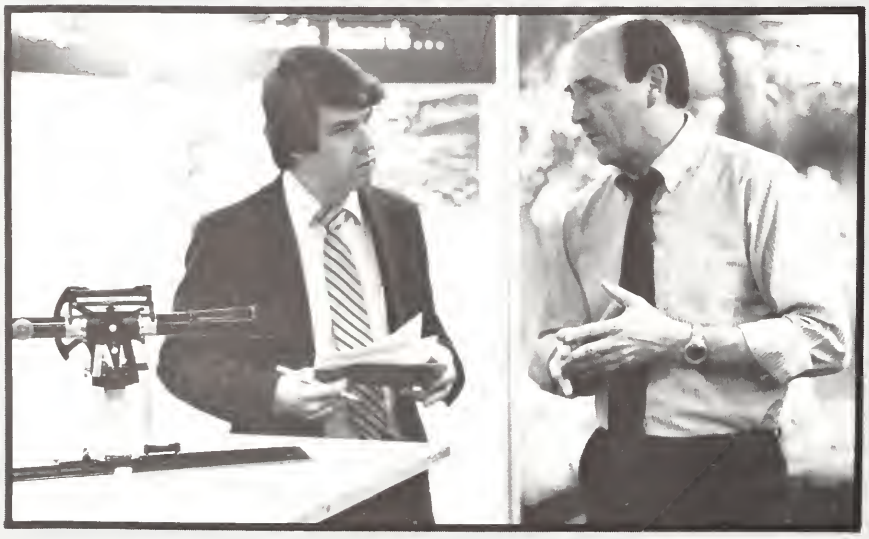
The students also tutored classes in local school districts, and wrote letters to congressmen in favor of separate funding for educating exceptional children.

Students spend time teaching exceptional children.

Exploring Interests

Along with other activities this year, the members of Gamma Theta Upsilon worked with the Geography Club and The American Congress on Surveying and Mapping to sponsor the annual Map Sale for students and faculty.

Members of the Stargate Club had several social events, sponsored regular meetings, and held a conference on science fiction and fantasy in the fall.



Students and faculty take an interest in the Map Sale sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Jerry Smith buys a map at the annual Map Sale.

A member of Stargate gets refreshments at one of their parties.

Tim McFadden, left, talks with a Stargate member at a party.

Members play chess at a Stargate party.

The College Republican Club sponsors a press conference on nuclear arms.

Attorney John Vuillemin speaks to the Pre-Law Club on the topic of juvenile law.

Pre-Law Club President Celeste Cook.

Activities Lead to Understanding

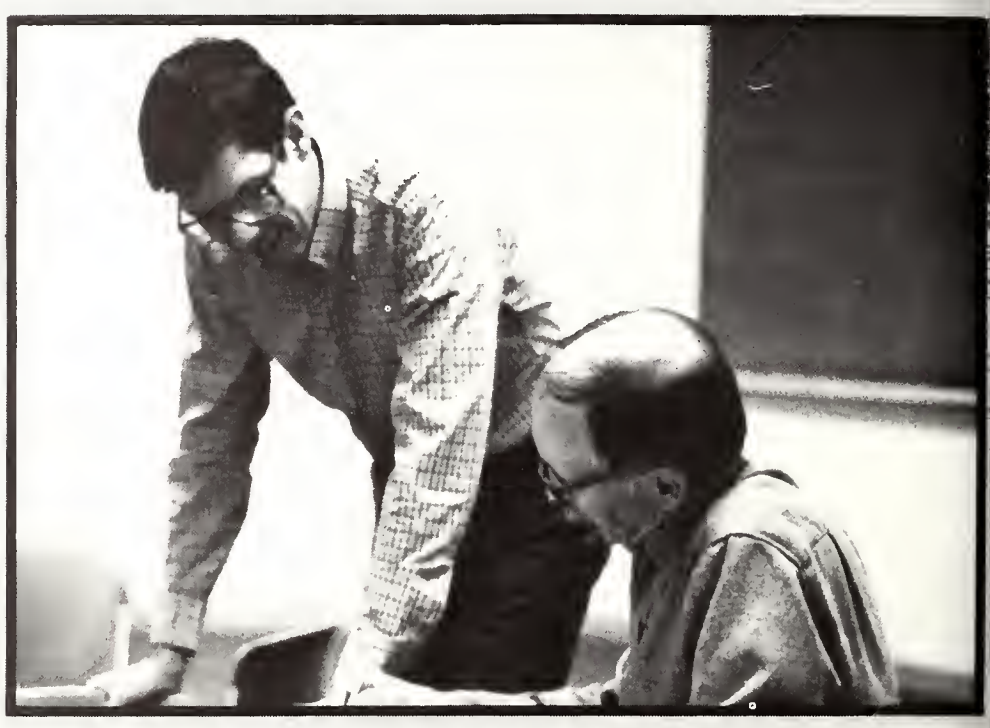
Activities sponsored by the College Republican Club and the Pre-Law Club aided understanding about careers and current events for participating students this year.

The College Republicans sponsored a news conference and information tables concerning nuclear arms. The Pre-Law Club took field trips to area law schools and sponsored speakers who discussed law school attendance and various areas of law.

Checkmate

The Chess and Go Club provides a challenge for all those interested in the game. Many of the members have attained ranks of Master or Grand Master by competing in tournaments. The club is affiliated with the Akron City Chess Club and has sponsored many intercollegiate chess tournaments.

One of the many chess matches sponsored by the Chess and Go Club.



Advisor Rich Fawcett discusses a future excursion.

Exploring the Outdoors

The Outing Club provides the knowledge and experience to encounter the outdoors. It sponsors activities such as hiking, backpacking, canoeing, rock climbing, rafting, and caving.

The club also has outdoor presentations, and has taken on the task of helping to reroute the Buckeye Trail.

A Crepe Party offers a taste of French cuisine.

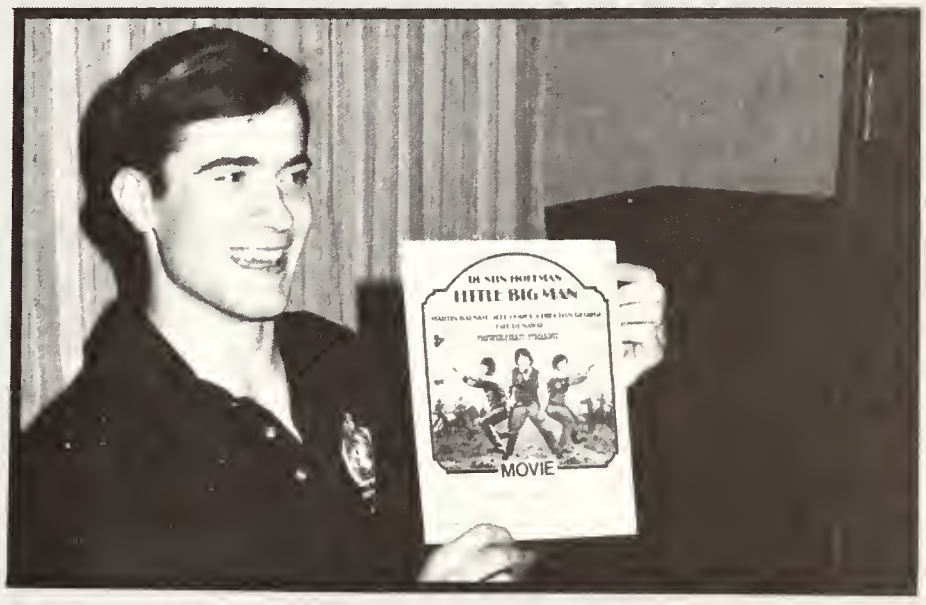
The French Connection

Le Cercle Francais Universitaire gives students an opportunity to get together informally and speak French.

The club had crepe parties, films and an International Dinner this year. It also had a weekly conversation table where everyone could get together and speak French.

Communicating with French.

A Unicef volunteer warms up with tea.



IAS members sponsor movies to raise funds.

The World Scene

The International Affairs Society (IAS) offers students an informal study of international relations.

The group focuses on such topics as the world economy, social problems, and politics.

Members also traveled to New York City to participate in a conference, and they sponsored a Unicef walk-a-thon this year.

A student presents some classical Indian music for the audience.

The Indian music recital is a well-attended event.

ABOVE and BELOW: the Palestine Club meets regularly.

The Chinese Student Association, the Nigerian Students Union, The Palestine Club, and the Indian Students Association sponsor cultural events that allow students to celebrate traditions of various countries.

The Indian Students Association sponsored an evening of classical Indian music in the spring, while The Palestine Club held regular meetings for members throughout the year.

The Nigerian Students Union hosted several events during the year including the Nigerian Week festivities that celebrated Nigeria's Independence Day.

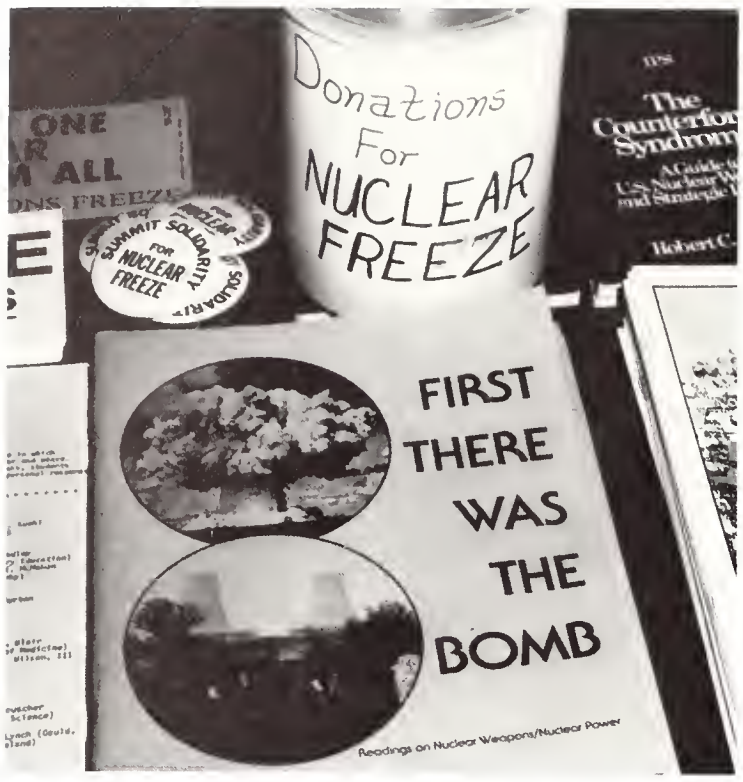
The week included a display of Nigerian carvings, sculpture, and clothing, an all-night dance, a symposium, and a speech by Diplomat L.O.C. Agubuzu.

An example of Nigerian Carving and Sculpture

The Nigerian Students Union hosts a symposium.

Chinese students enjoy traditional food at the China Night festivities.

Celebrating Traditions of Distant Lands



Materials on Nuclear War

Baha'i members at a regular meeting.

Two students at the CASA convention.

American Friends Service committee sponsors a nuclear freeze table.

Participation Spurs Knowledge

The American Friends Service Committee sponsored several events this year to make students aware of current issues. It helped sponsor the Central American Conference, CASA, held nuclear freeze information tables, and held a nuclear freeze rally.

The Baha'i Club acquaints those interested with the tenets of the Baha'i Faith. It held social events, regular meetings, and several philanthropic activities throughout the year.

Many attend the discussion sessions at the CASA convention.

Christian Fellowship

A Christian musical group performs in West Hilltop.

Meeting individual spiritual needs was the main purpose of Students for Christ. Weekly gatherings in Summit Lounge provided time for fellowship, entertainment, and study.

Each year, a major outreach program was planned to encourage new membership and to give information about the organization. New people were always welcome to join.

The Bread of Life Student Group (now known as University Christian Outreach) also welcomed those interested in Christian fellowship. Regular meetings gave members a chance to get together for scripture study and other activities.

Social events, such as bowling night, provided a fun-filled bonus. Bread of Life sponsored concerts on campus which pleased audiences with contemporary Christian music.

Two UCO members keep score during bowling.

It's all in the wrist!

Mark Misja plays guitar at the Students for Christ meeting.

Students for Christ gather in Summit Lounge.

Alpha Omega and Kappa Phi Work Together

By promoting Christian ideals and organizing social activities, the Alpha Omega Christian Fraternity and the Kappa Phi Club had much to offer interested students.

Alpha Omega conducted weekly meetings and Bible studies. The fraternity also participated in a Big Brother program for high school students considering attendance at UA.

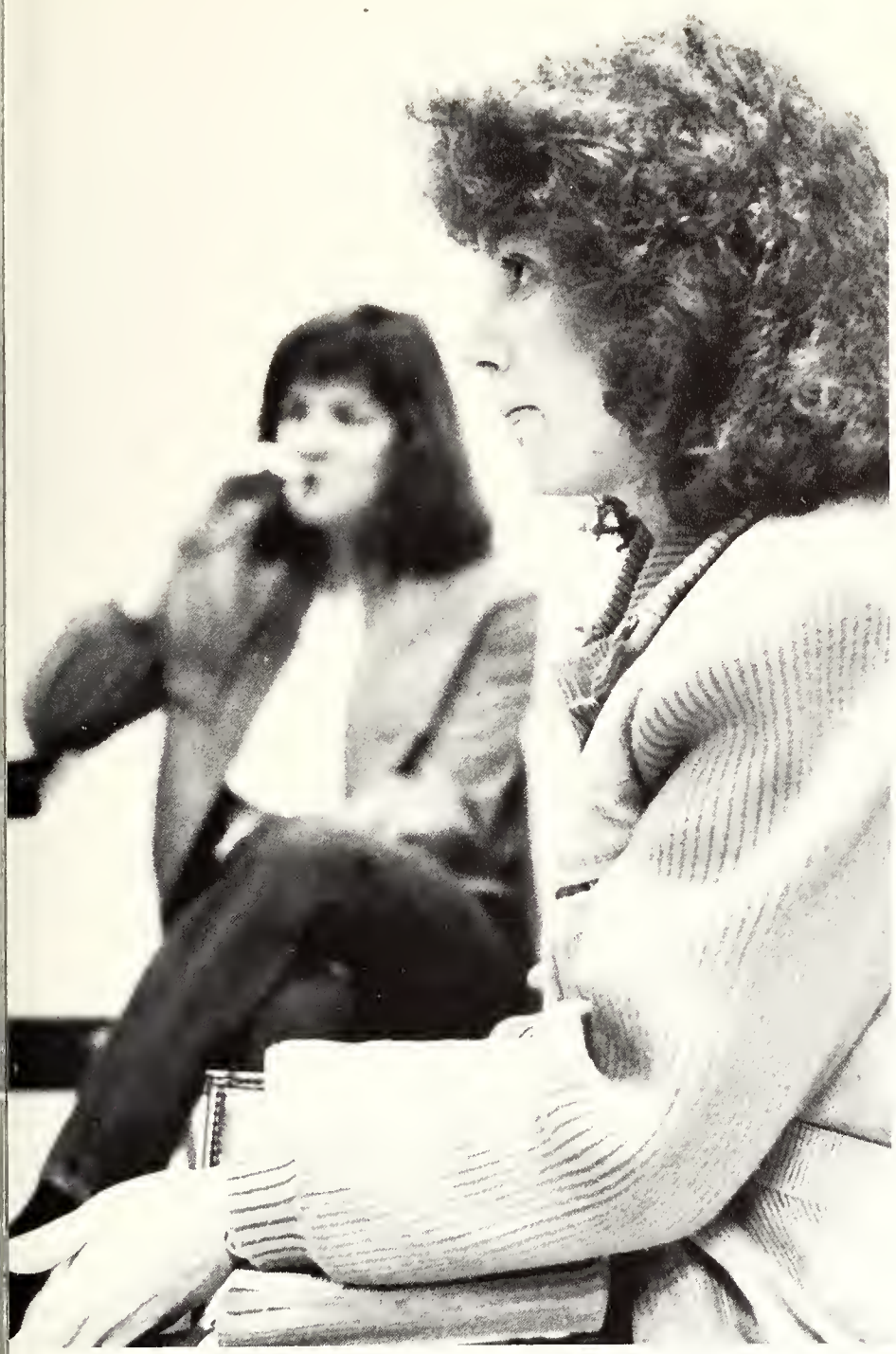
In addition to worship services, Kappa Phi kept busy with community projects. It made toys for the Children's Hospital, visited a home for mentally retarded women, and made Thanksgiving donations of food for Haitian families.

One of the highlights of the many social activities held by both groups was a combined event with readings and songs.

Members of Alpha Omega and Kappa Phi gather at the Methodist Church.

An Alpha Omega brother provides musical accompaniment.

Kappa Phi women participate in the singing.



Weekly Bible studies are a part of True Vine Campus Ministry.

Promoting Fellowship

The True Vine Campus Ministry works to further Christian fellowship on campus.

The group has weekly Bible studies and three retreats with other universities.

The Ministry also has various social events during the year and participated in the Inter-Varsity Olympics.

True Vine Campus Ministry members listen to readings.

Members of the Baptist Student Union prepare for a meeting.

Sharing the Word

The Baptist Student Union works to provide a fellowship for Bible study. The group is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention and has retreats to the Southern Baptist Mission and to Seneca Lake.

In addition to visiting the Newman Center Senior Citizens' Retirement Complex monthly, they also have weekly Bible studies and fellowship parties.

New Horizons

The Ecumenical Christian Association worked to broaden the minds and spirits of its members. The group was made up of those of both the Protestant and the Catholic denominations.

The association sponsored many social and charitable activities. A Thanksgiving celebration and several retreats were held, and a trip to the Holy Land was planned.

The association's main purpose was service projects. Members performed at the Children's Hospital and collected funds for the Red Bird Mission in Beverly, Kentucky.

RIGHT: Communion is given at weekly services.

Members of the Ecumenical Christian Association perform at a coffeehouse.

A trio of singers take the stage at the spring concert.

Spreading the Word

A very active Gospel Chorus kept the year humming with practices and performances. In addition to concerts, a spring musical was also presented.

Gospel Chorus welcomed any student interested in spreading the Gospel through music. The "Campus Crusade for Christ" was one of the major projects sponsored by the multi-talented singers.

The Gospel Chorus sings for an appreciative audience.

Well Rounded Leaders

Veterans' Night allows for discussion.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (R.O.T.C.) gives students a chance to experience the military through various social and academic activities.

Each cadet takes required courses each semester and is eligible for various military-sponsored scholarships.

Arnold Air Society and Silver Wings are the Air Force organizations, while the Pathfinders is the Army organization.

The groups sponsor activities including a formal military ball, a Veterans' Day observance and a "Corps Only" formal.

The Turkey Shoot is an annual event.

R.O.T.C. sponsors the 12th annual Run-For-A-Life marathon.

A Silver Wings member mans a booth on Field Day.

The Color Guard in action.

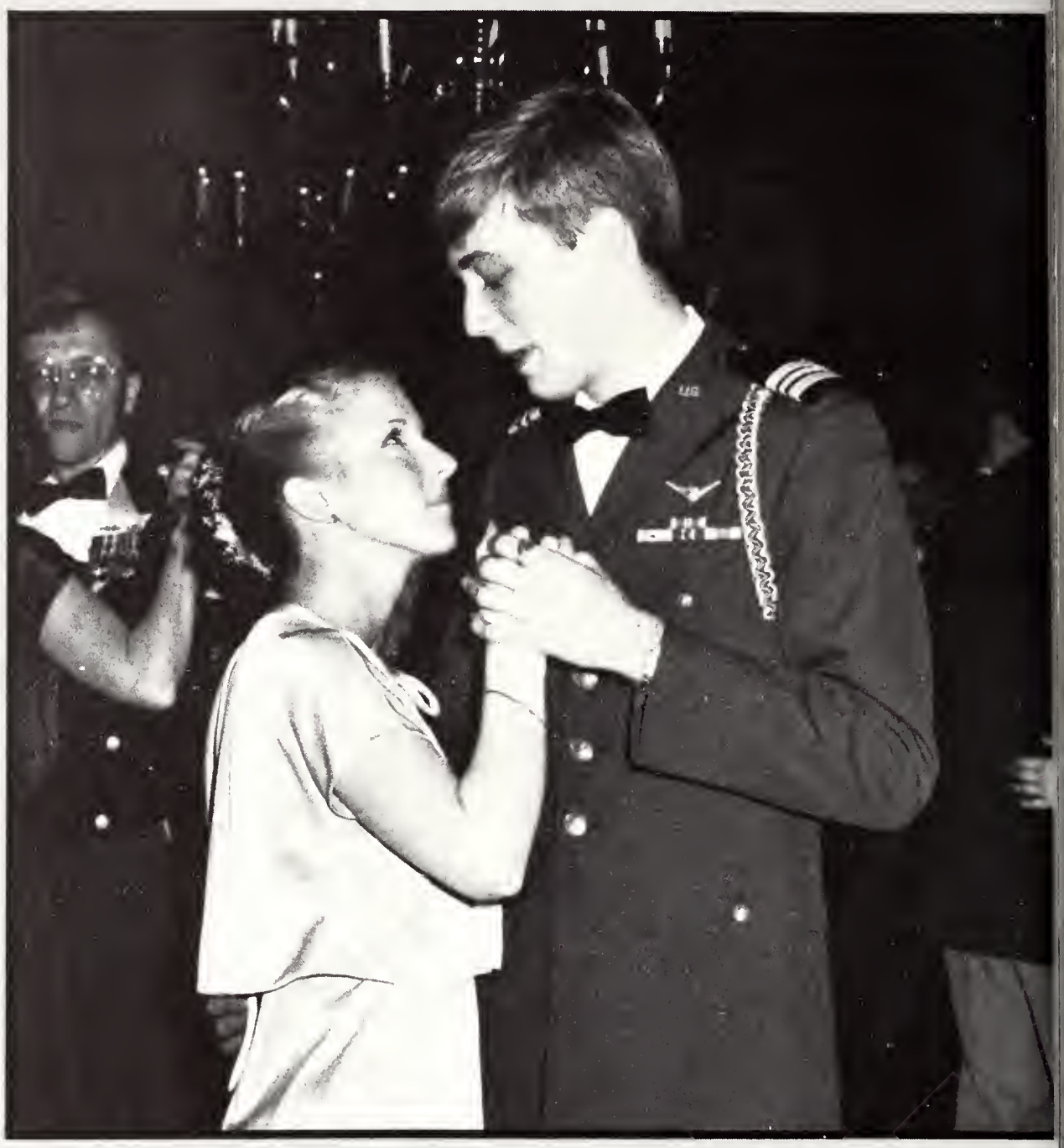
Military Ball and Dining In

Dining In is a great learning experience.

The annual Military Ball is held at The University Club.

The annual Military Ball was held March 12, at The University Club. The evening included a buffet dinner, cadet entertainment, and dancing.

The Air Force sponsored a Dining In dinner that provided information on proper customs and procedures for formal dining.



A couple enjoys dancing to Sommerfield.

Taking a moment out for an announcement.

Good times are shared at The Military Ball.

The awards table is prepared.

Officer Galloway smiles during presentation.

Cadet Clark, far right, participates in the awards ceremony.

Many receive awards for scholarship, leadership, and service. LEFT: Cadet Mackey receives an award.

Military Awards and Recognition

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Zips Win Third Straight O.C.S.A. Title

UA	Scoreboard	OPP	UA	Scoreboard	OPP
3	West Virginia (ot)	3	5	Pittsburgh	0
2	North Carolina (ot)	2	1	Indiana	2
4	Dayton	1	5	at Notre Dame	1
6	Eastern Michigan	0	1	Evansville (ot)	2
4	Wisconsin-Green Bay	1	4	Bowling Green (ot)	3
4	at Wooster	0	2	Michigan State	1
2	at Wisconsin-Milwaukee	1	4	Oakland	2
0	at Ohio State (ot)	0	4	at Western Michigan	0
0	at Penn State	3	3	at Cleveland State	2

Denzil Antonio dribbles down the field.

The Zips' 1982 season was full of surprise and success. Battling preseason injuries, the Zips compiled a 5-0-2 streak to rank them seventh in the nation, which is their highest rank yet.

Other highlights of the season included capturing the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association (OCSA) championship and defeating rival Cleveland State.

Matt English was honored as the Most Valuable Player of 1982, while Simon Spelling was the top defensive player and Ray Szabat was the most improved player. These achievements all came under the guidance of the new head coach, Steve Parker.

Glenn Scarpelli, right, struggles for possession of the ball.

Steve Frick gives the soccer ball a kick.

The Zips' Richard Ameris keeps the action going.

Four-year letterman, Jerry Spanos.

Goalie Dan Smith is intent on the game.

The Zips' Matt English, front right, is closely marked.

Coach Steve Parker talks with the players.

Sitting (L-R): L. Osuz, C. Hivleck, D. Hoffacker, S. Richter, D. Smith, G. Sharkey, S. Pendleton, S. Zee. Kneeling: R. Ameris, G. Hannah, P. Painter, J. B. Amangoua, B. Morgan, T. Pendleton, R. Galich, L. Borkowski, R. Blockinger, K. Heydt, Head Coach S. Parker. Standing: Assistant Coach T. Nash, S. Frick, D. Feldhaus, R. Szabat, D. Antonio, T. Gordon, M. Weber, M. English, S. Spelling, P. Lopez, T. Nash, D. Fuchs, G. Scarpelli, P. McGinty, and Assistant Coach M. Hahler.

Zips Place Second in O.V.C.

The Akron Zips concluded the 1982 season with a winning mark of 6 wins and 5 losses.

In the opener, played at rival Youngstown State, they played a successful game and began their march toward placing second in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC)

Despite being 2-4 on the road, the Zips were almost perfect on the home ground with a 4-1 record.

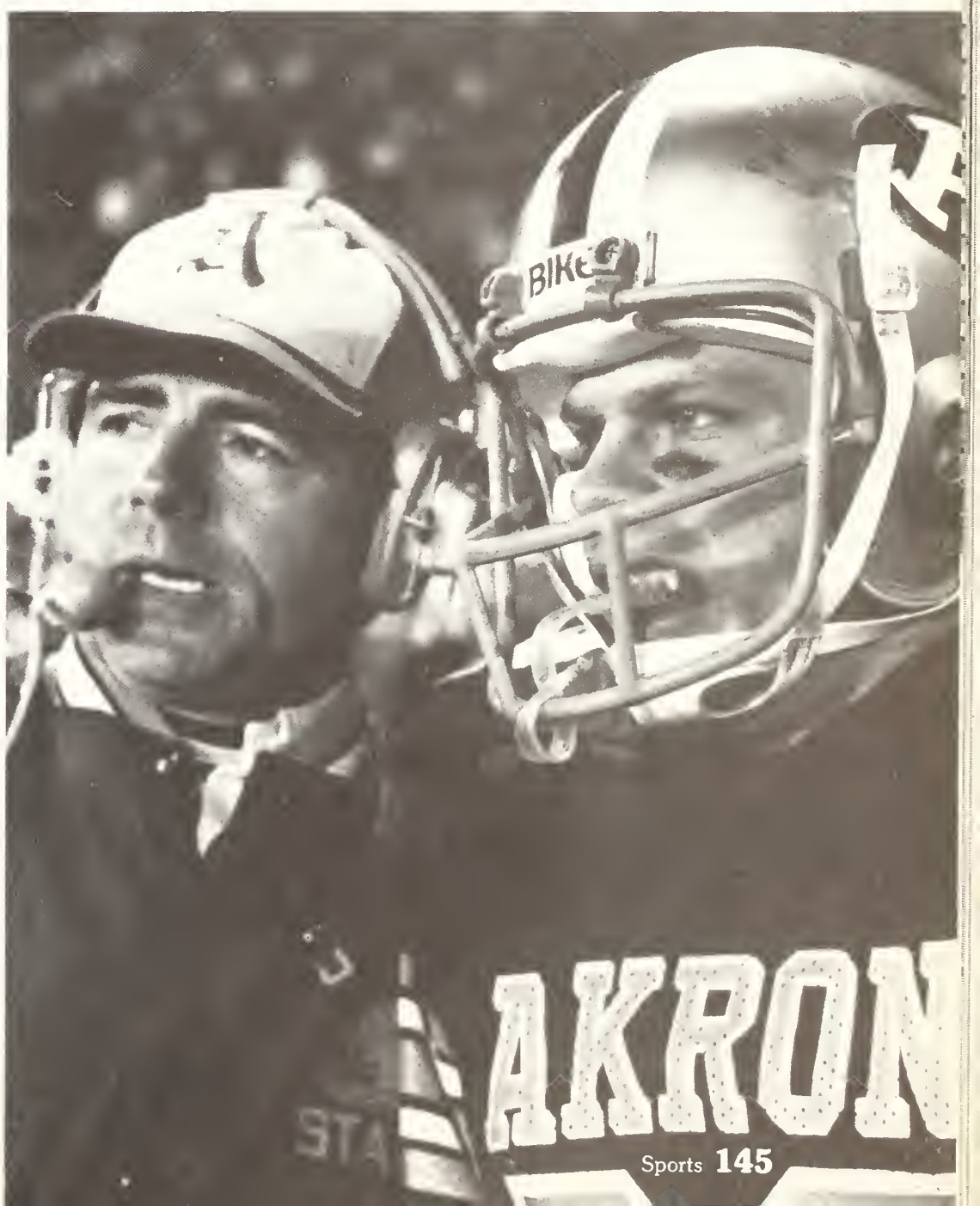
Coach Jim Dennison was voted Coach of the Year in the O.V.C., while tailback James Black and interior-defenseman Frank Mazgaj were named the Most Valuable Players for the Zips.

UA	Scoreboard	OPP
20	at Youngstown State	19
14	Eastern Michigan	7
3	at Western Kentucky	19
19	at Middle Tennessee	16
0	at Eastern Illinois	18
28	Morehead State	6
10	at Marshall	12
28	Tennessee Tech.	14
14	at Murray State	16
42	Austin Peay	7

Zip Head Coach Jim Dennison.

The opposition stares into a bold front line.

Tailback James Black cuts down field.
RIGHT: Assistant Coach Terry Forbers advises Dave Wrigley.



An Akron player catches the winning spirit.

RIGHT: Austin Peay is no trouble for our defense.

The defensive unit discusses strategy.

Front Row (L-R): T. Philpott, J. Myers, G. Alfman, J. Leichliter, T. Staycer, F. Robertson, F. Mazgaj, R. Addis, K. Fire, K. Meade, J. Finley. Second Row: B. Clark, P. Smith, M. Supplee, D. O'Connor, G. Housos, T. Park, D. Heckman, T. Conway, R. Bailey, J. Reynolds, J. Black, T. Bischof, D. Wrigley, R. Brant, K. Kendall, T. Hodges. Third Row: R. Holmes, W. Grant, E. Schooler, E. Grimsley, G. Reed, J. Hutcherson, J. Lake, Tim Fowler, D. Morgan, S. Peterson, Tony Fowler, G. Spencer, B. Sparks, D. Sutter, D. Arango, J. Anderson, C. Earl. Fourth Row: C. Kelly, D. Nelson, K. Baker, L. Small, R. Kelker, B. Pasquale, R. Pasquale, R. Johnson, M. Paramore, G. Stephens, A. Grimes, K. Swartz, G. Gilbert, D. Kreighbaum, T. Gabel, W. Davis, T. Kasunick. Fifth Row: K. Banks, J. Bareiter, M. Daniels, M. Petrus, B. Kuminkoski, M. Stephens, E. Bates, J. Lundy, V. Stewart, T. Burgins, T. Seislove, R. lademarco, M. Teifke, T. Romantic, N. Micheal, J. Legando, T. Swing, J. Hawthorne. Sixth Row: K. Grisdale, G. Kalis, B. Wurts, B. Haynes, W. Dotson, J. Ferguson, B. Hadden, D. Kaplar, M. VonGuhten, S. Stams, T. Wallace, R. Vargo, A. Brown, J. Dukes, S. Clark, J. Bangston. Back Row: Assistant Coaches L. Kindbom, D. Flegal, T. Wolf, J. Durbin, D. Newell, T. Forbes, D. Axner, T. Flaherty, J. Ling, P. Winters, Head Coach J. Dennison. Not Pictured: D. Dillion, B. Hagenmaier, J. Luth, R. Taylor.

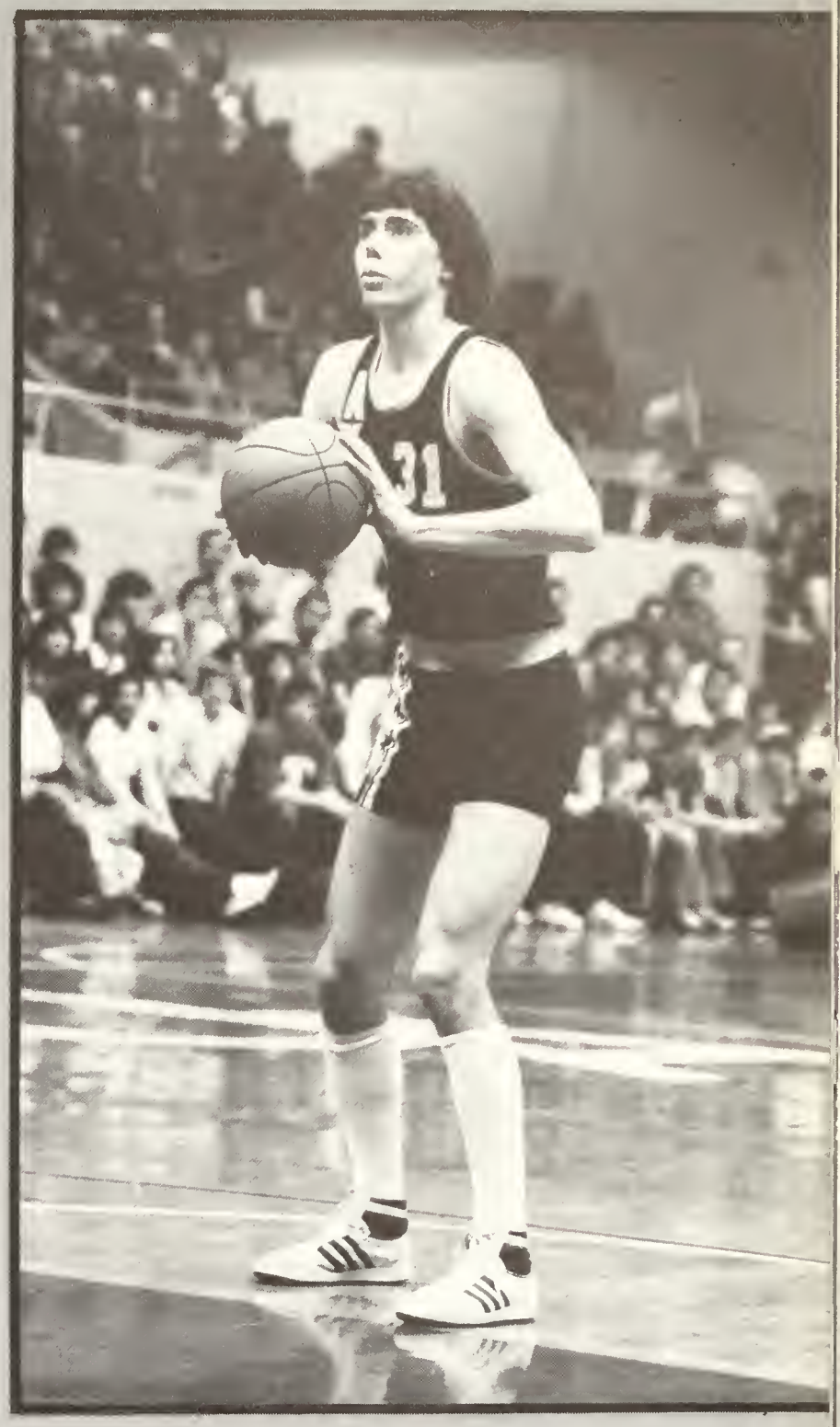
Winning Season Ends in Playoffs

Standing (L-R): Head Coach B. Rupert, W. Pierce, R. Acord, R. Brown, D. Moss, T. Spikes, J. Suthers, C. Shaffer, Assistant Coaches J. Robinson, D. Troutman, K. Dambrot. Kneeling: T. Hopkins, M. Dowling, J. Strong, F. Johnson, J. Jakubick, D. Smith, M. Ferwick, Trainer D. Payne.

UA	Scoreboard	OPP
75	at Michigan	87
91	John Carroll	77
84	Mount Union	56
91	Maryland/Eastern Shore	78
66	at Cincinnati	76
80	Edinboro State	65
86	Tennessee Tech.	66
81	Hiram	75
59	at Eastern Michigan	65
75	Kent State	78
70	Cleveland State	66
79	at Murray State	90
63	at Middle Tennessee	58
73	Austin Peay	71

UA	Scoreboard	Opp
77	at Morehead State	86
69	at Eastern Kentucky	70
68	at Youngstown State (ot)	66
89	Middle Tennessee	76
84	Murray State	76
82	at Cleveland State	83
68	at Austin Peay	70
59	Morehead State	80
80	Eastern Kentucky	74
45	at Notre Dame	80
68	at Evansville	76
48	Youngstown State	52
61	at Tennessee Tech.	76
65	Murray State	61
65	Morehead State	81

Tim Spikes soars to win the tap.



Joe Jakubick is U.A.'s "Mr. Consistent."

Strong, Acord, Spikes, Jakubick, and Suthers on the defense for Akron.

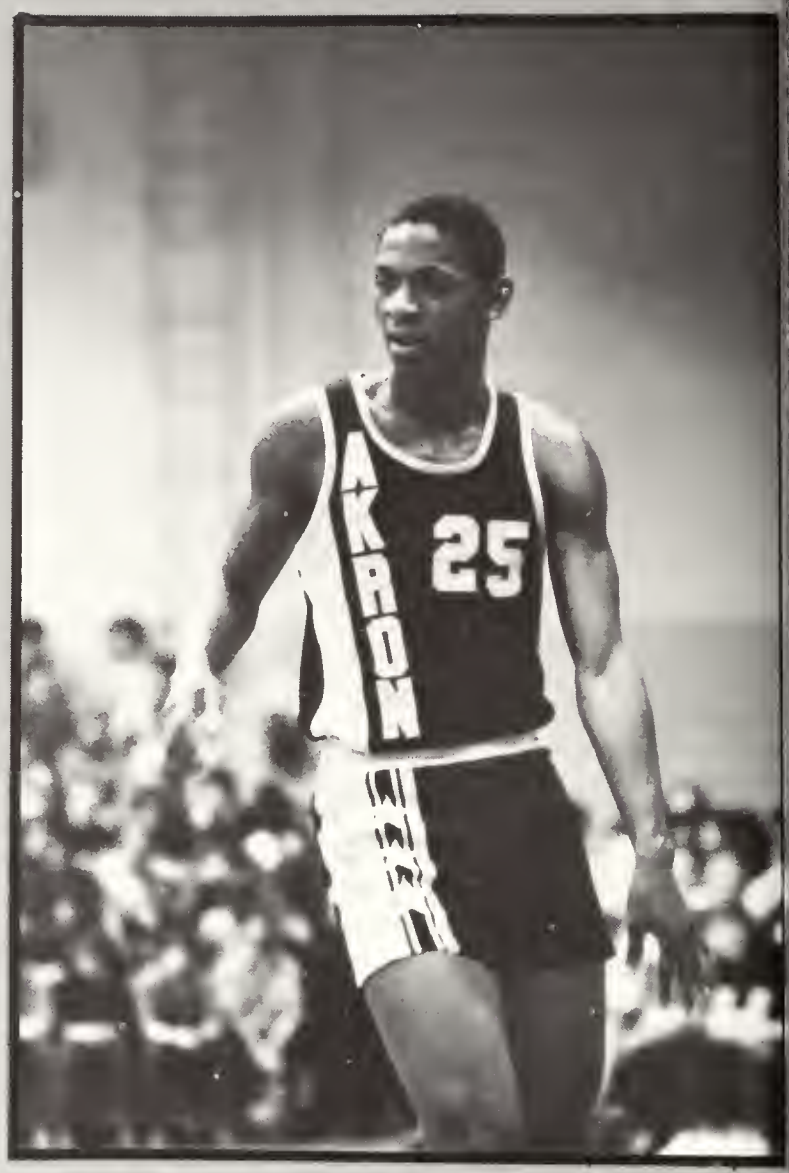
The Zips proved wrong any predictions that they would be at last place in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC).

They did better than previous years by being fourth in the conference and making the playoffs. They did not, however, make their goal of going to the NCAA tournaments.

Coach Rupert experimented with 10 different starting lineups for his sophomore-dominated team.

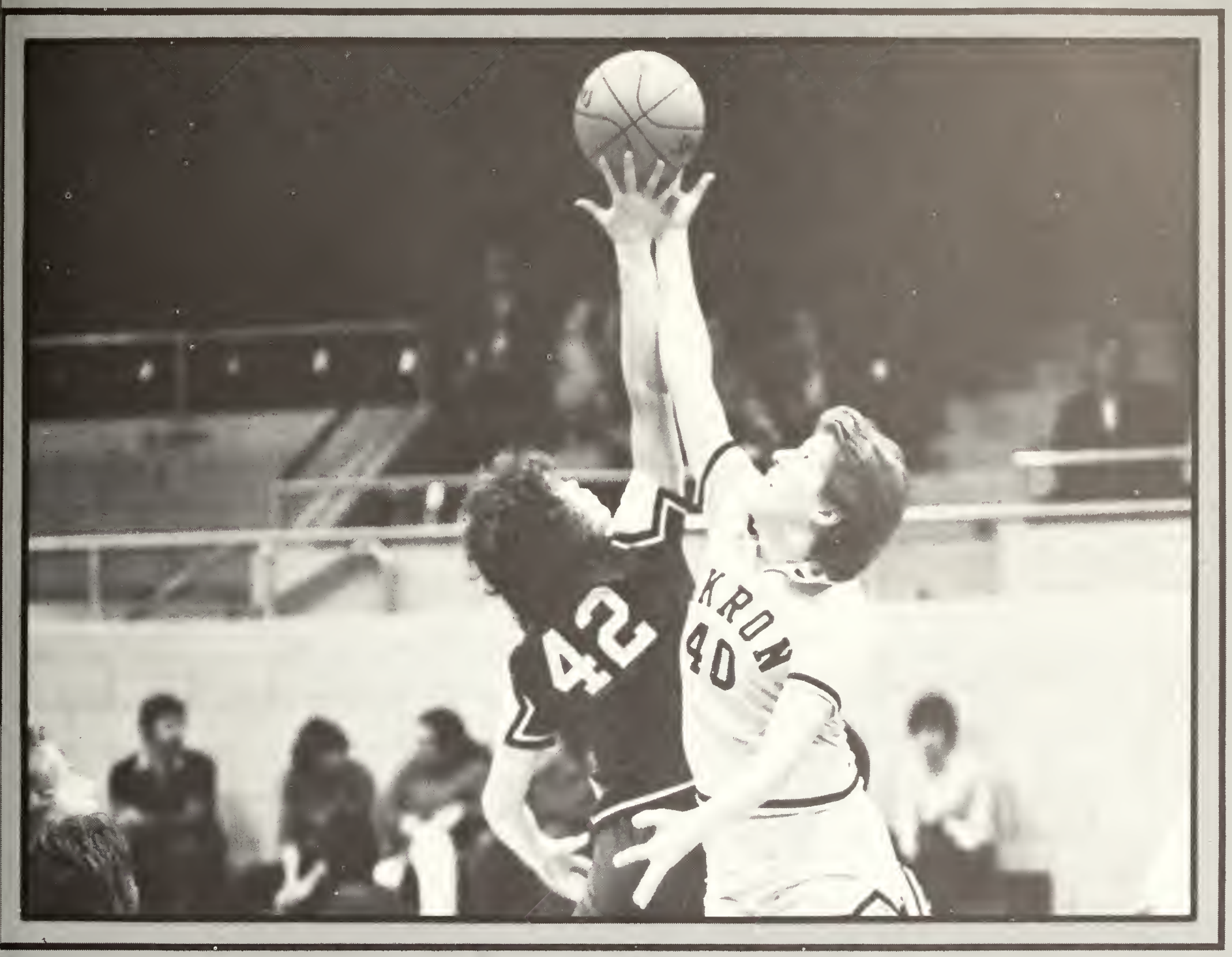
Joe Jakubick, UA's Most Valuable Player, broke 12 records and tied one. He led the team in assists, steals, field goals, and free throw percentages. Jakubick scored 1769 career points which was second only to Len Paul's (1969-73) 2028 points.

Coach Bob Rupert dictates a play. RIGHT: Tim Spikes makes a traditional jumpshot.



Wayne Pierce dribbles down the court.

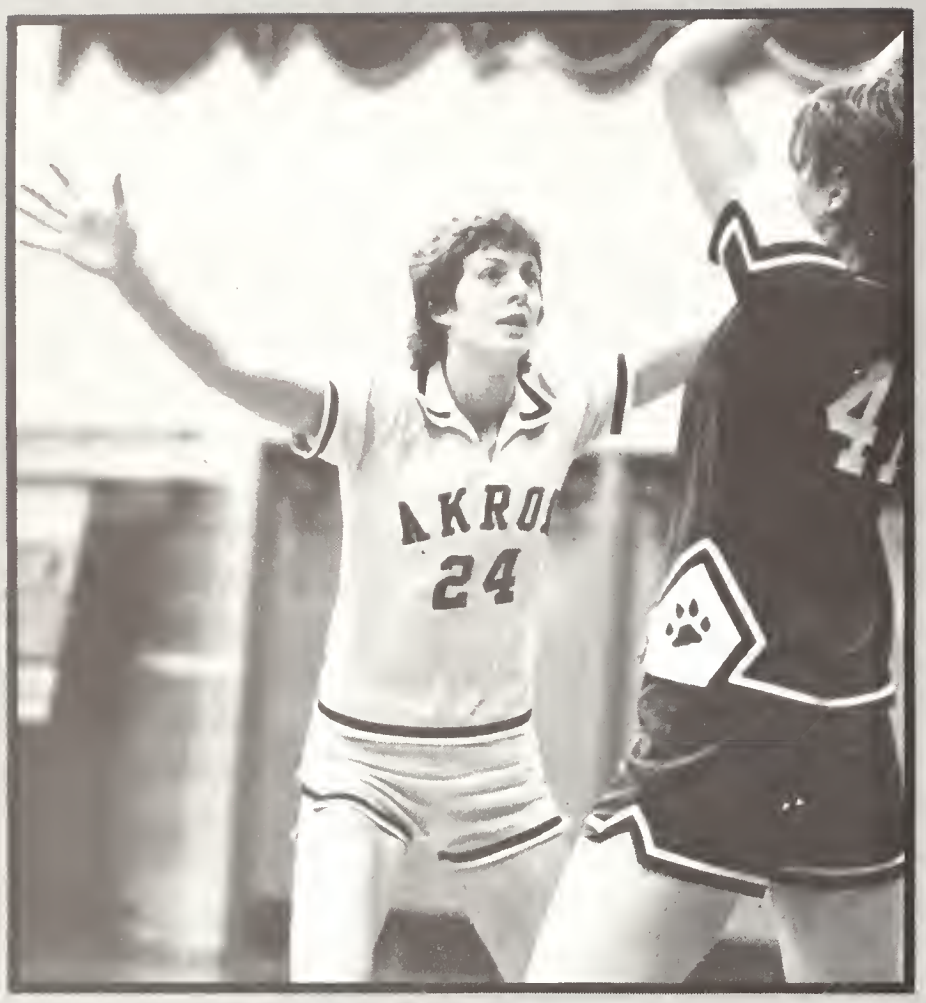
Lady Zips Overcome a Year of Obstacles



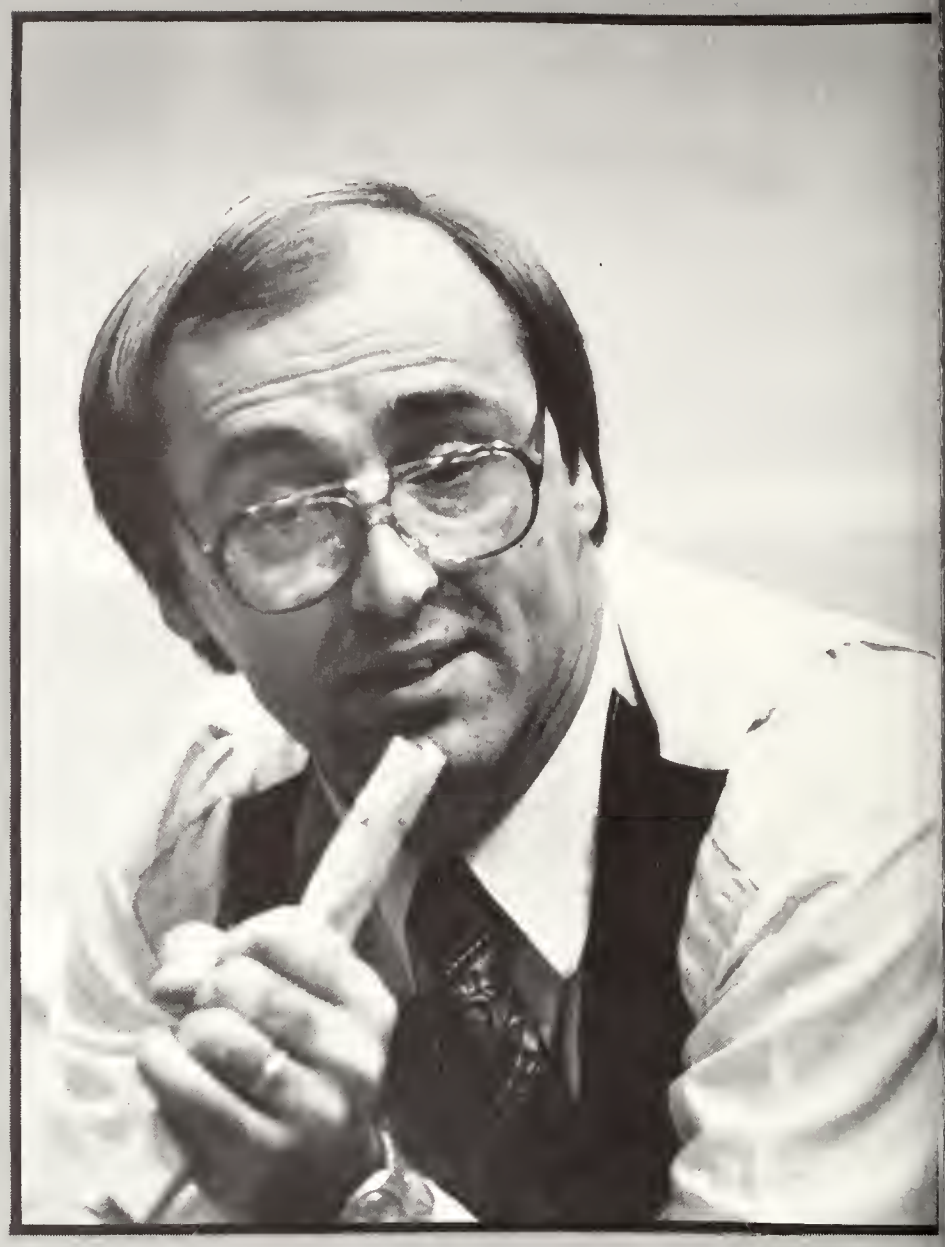
UA	Scoreboard	OPP
55	*Cleveland State	85
71	*Youngstown State	57
80	Gannon	62
63	#Pittsburgh	72
108	#Carlow	41
84	at Northern Kentucky (ot)	89
69	at Central State	72
80	Ohio University	75
63	Central Michigan	64
66	at Detroit	79
84	at Wayne State	70
71	%Mercyhurst	72
95	%Lock Haven	74
64	%Longwood	42

UA	Scoreboard	OPP
52	at Cleveland State	84
80	Ohio Northern	57
79	at Charleston	82
61	at Morehead State	66
61	at Malone	75
74	at Edinboro	54
78	at Xavier	84
61	Robert Morris	60
65	Pittsburgh-Johnstown	69
74	Ashland	52
73	Wright State	69
82	Youngstown State	68

*Kent State Holiday Classic
#Univ. of Pittsburgh Tournament
%Mountain Classic

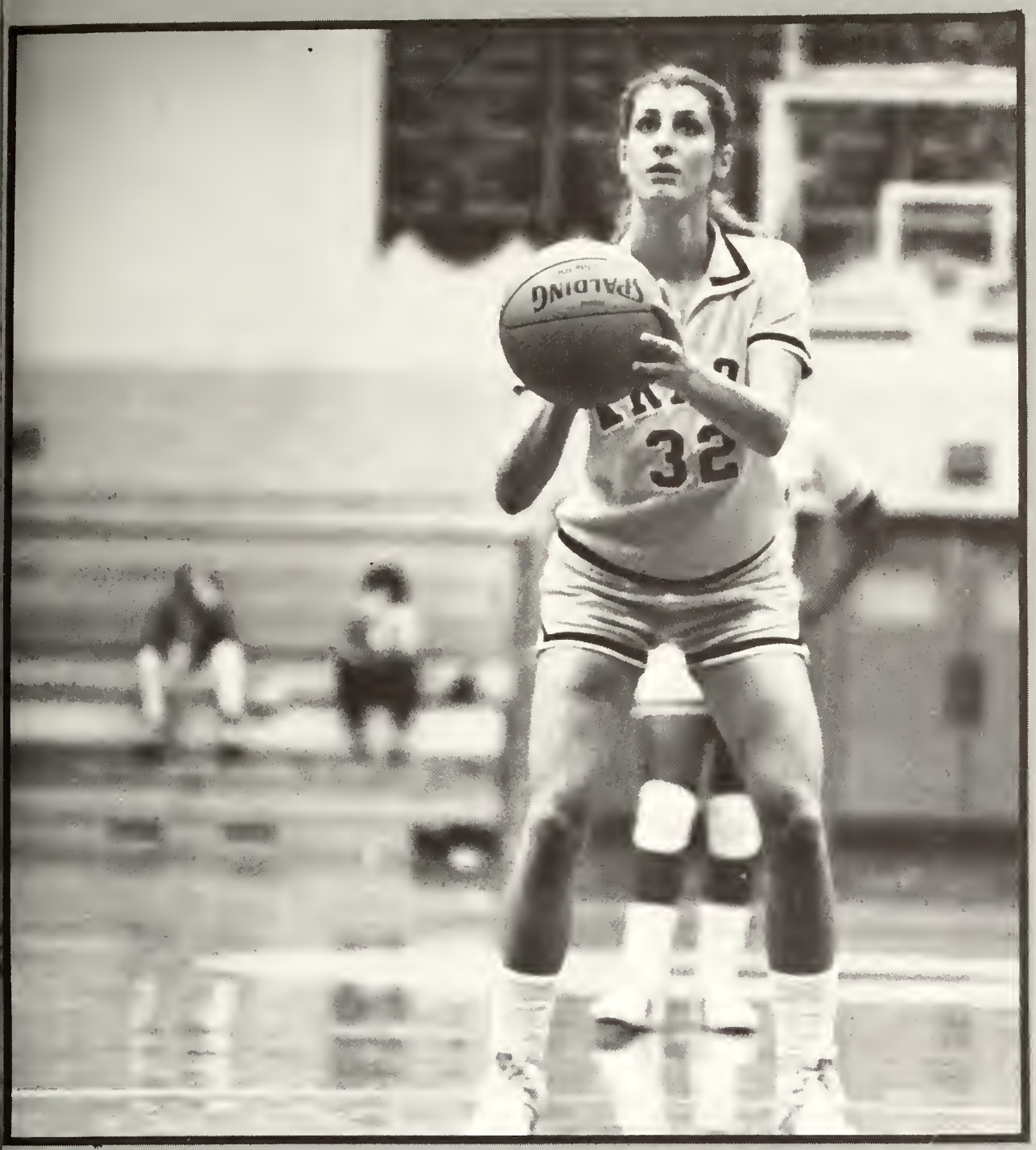


Loralee Bolinger is on the defense.



Zips' first-year Head Coach John Street.

The Lady Zips box-out under the basket. RIGHT: Terrie Jones takes aim.



Ruth Whatmough at the charity stripe.

Led by first-year Head Coach John Street, the Lady Zips finished with a 13-13 record. They played a tough schedule since 17 of their first 36 games were on the road.

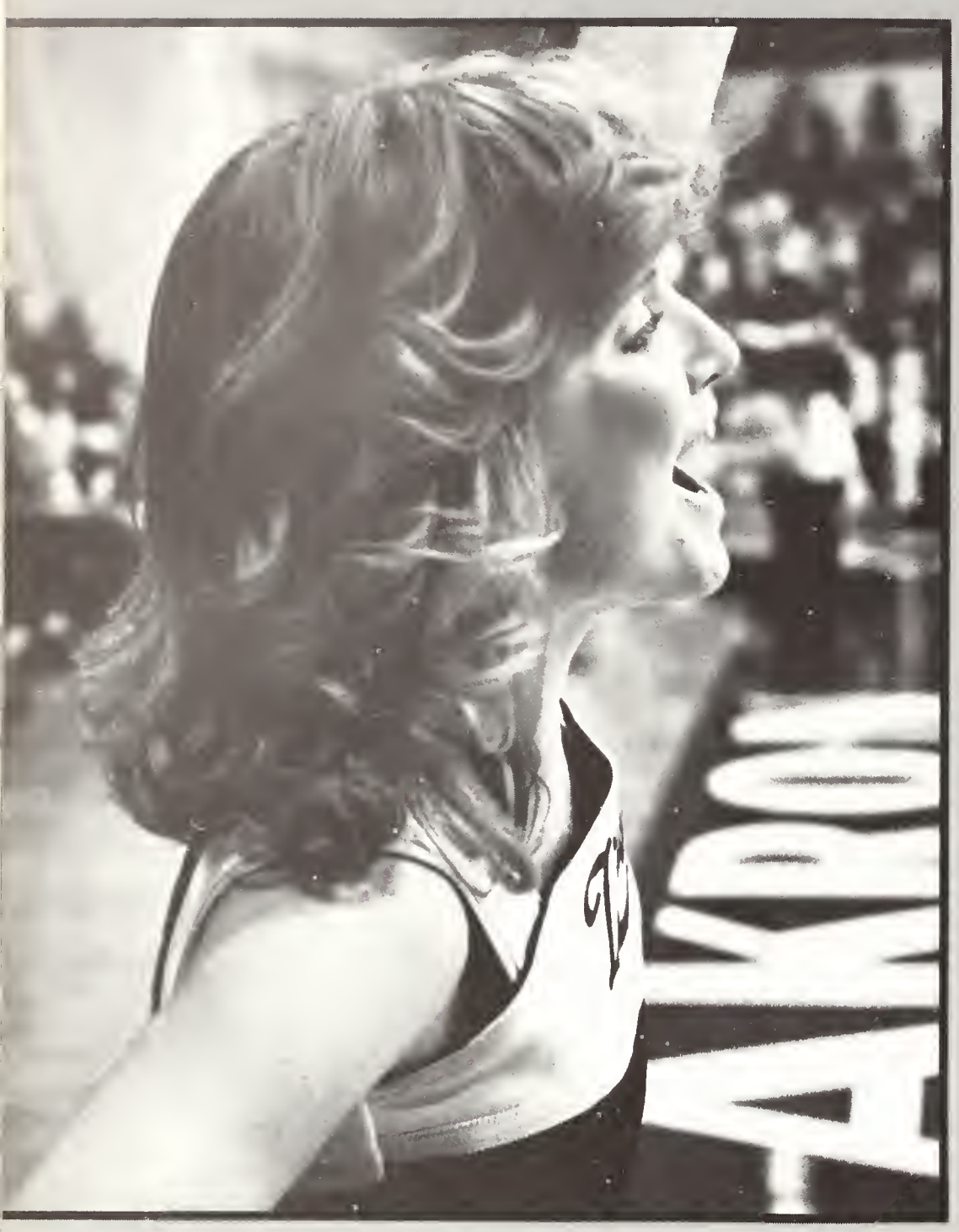
They ended the season with a three game winning streak which was the longest by the women in two years.

K.K. Turner led the Zips in assists and steals and was the Most Valuable Player for the 1982-83 season.

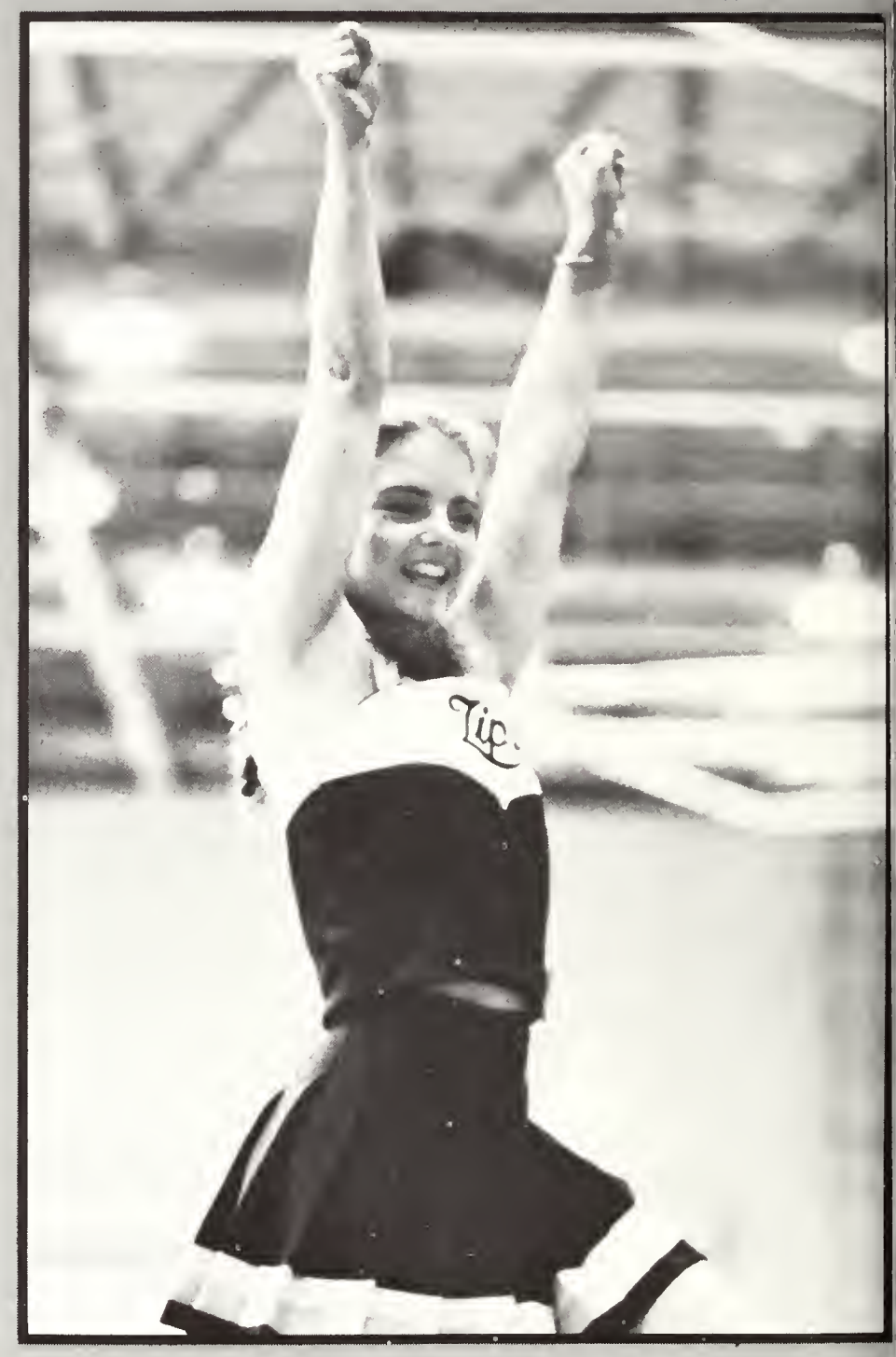
Four seniors left the team after the season. Casey O'Connor left while holding 11 Zip records. Kathleen Sullivan departed as the second Lady Zip to score 1,000 points in her career. Loralee Bolinger left with a record for most games played, (112). Lori Anderson also left the team.

Front Row (L-R): T. Jones, D. Viebranz, L. Anderson, R. Whatmough, K.K. Turner. Standing: Assistant Coach T. Garcia, M. Heck, B. Mettle, C. O'Connor, K. Sullivan, L. Rotruck, L. Bolinger, P. Davis, Head Coach J. Street.

Leading with Spirit



Spreading the spirit!



Chris Horrigan cheer the Zips on.

The 1982-83 Zip cheerleading squads inspired much spirit throughout the sport's season.

Not only did the cheerleaders generate enthusiasm at football and basketball games, but they also represented the university at many civic and academic events.

Fall cheerleaders were: L. Dietz, T. Smith, L. Marinos, J. Hart, D. Kreim, M. Mazzagatti, J. Shoup, J. Turbett, J. DeLuca, J. Louis, and J. Kubis.

Winter cheers were led by: M. Hercules, C. Horrigan, C. Fazio, K. Sobul, A. Gromley, B. Pope, and C. Sabo.

RIGHT: Julie Hart reaches for the sky.

Zippy and friends pose for a picture during Homecoming.

Chris Sabo leads a cheer.

Zippy is floored by the excitement.

Zips Compete on Division One Level

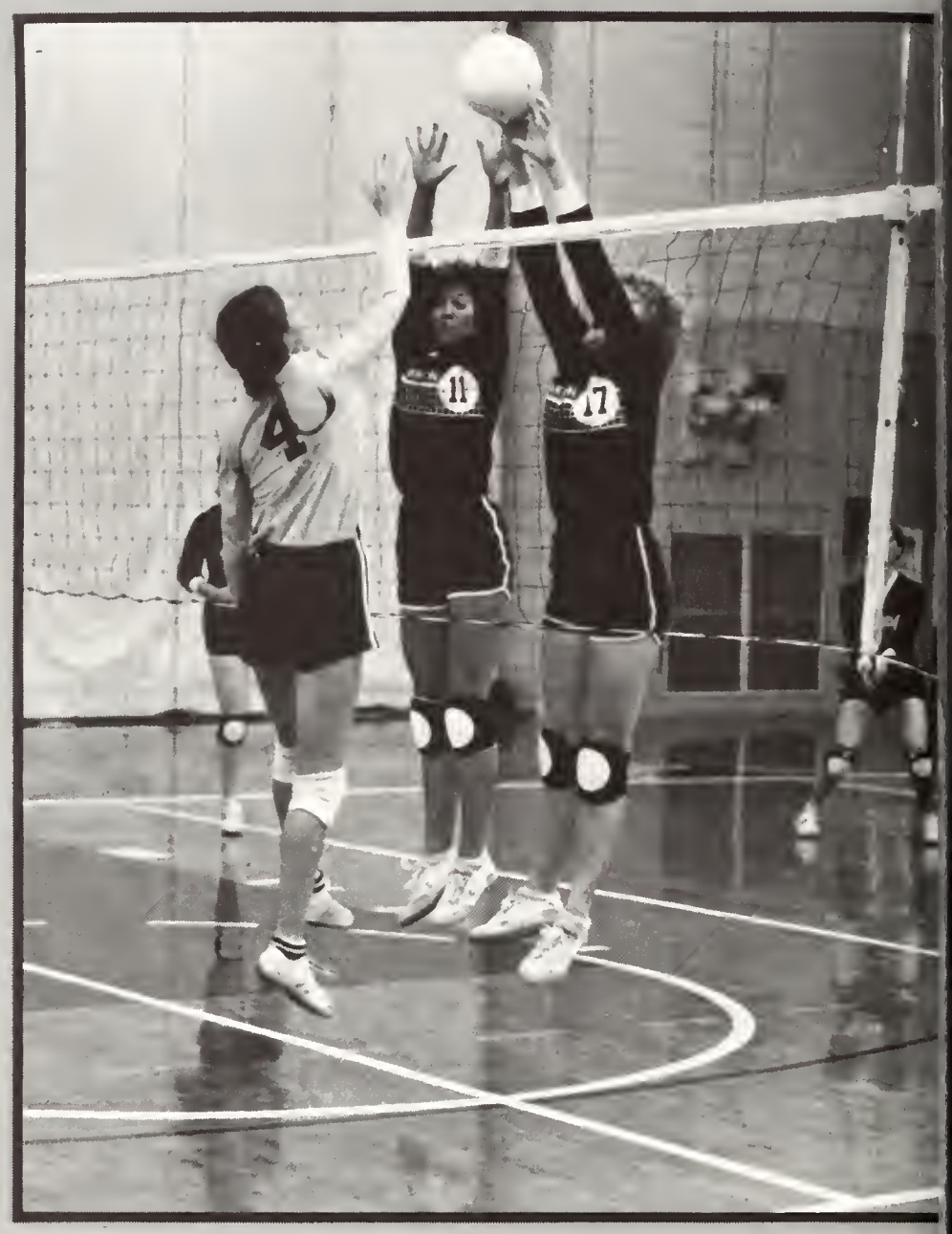
Competition on the division one level marked the Zips' first appearance at The Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) Championship Tournament.

The Zips showed great promise at The OVC tournament with wins over Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee.

Kay Piper was named to the All-OVC team and named Top Offensive Player along with Ann Traxler.

Most Valuable Player was awarded to Jan Buczkiewicz who was also named best defensive player.

A Zip player sets for the spike.



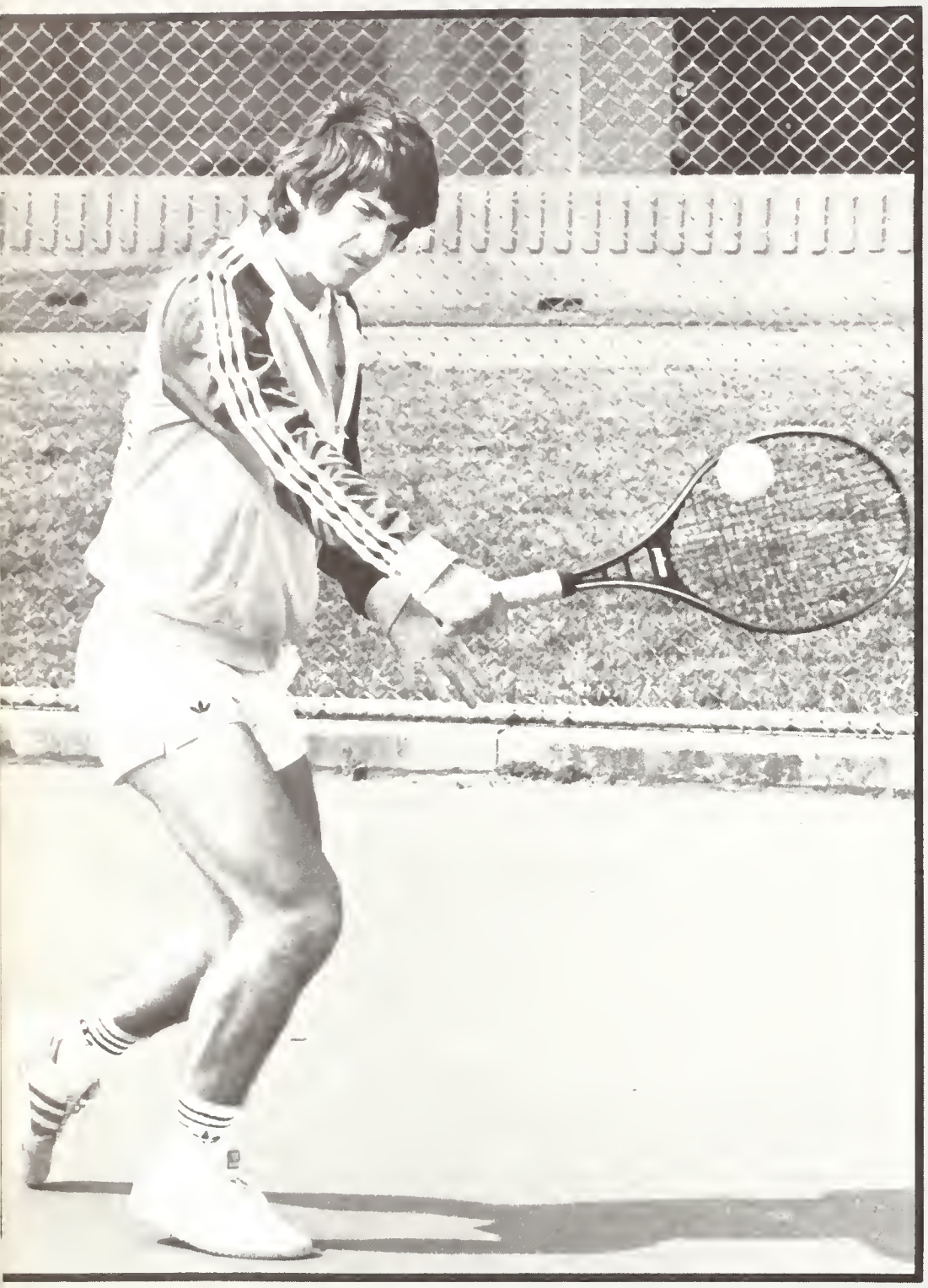
Lisa Arvay, left, assists.

Standing (L-R): J. Nichols, P. Lestock, C. Oser, K. Piper, M. Fedor, L. Arvay, C. Brunie, B. Brunie, A. Traxler, D. Sommer, J. Buczkiewicz, D. Firth.
Kneeling: Manager K. Rado, Head Coach K. Kennedy, Assistant Coach D. Vanchoff.

UA	Scoreboard	OPP
2	Marietta	0
1	Defiance	1
2	Findlay	0
1	Malone	1
2	Heidelberg	0
2	Siena	0
2	Malone	0
2	Otterbein	0
2	Ashland	0
2	Ohio U.	0
1	Marshall	2
1	Edinboro	2
0	Marshall	3
3	Ohio U	0
3	at John Carroll	0
2	Toledo	3
1	Xavier	3
1	Villa Maria	1
2	Hiram	0
2	Allegheny	0
2	Ashland	0
0	Edinboro	2
1	Shippensburg	1
2	California State (PA)	0
2	Westminister	0

UA	Scoreboard	OPP
1	Slippery Rock	1
2	West Liberty	0
2	Buffalo	0
0	Edinboro	2
3	at Wooster	0
0	Youngstown State	2
0	Baldwin-Wallace	2
2	Mount Union	0
2	Lakeland	0
3	Robert Morris	0
1	Toledo	2
0	Mt. St. Joseph	2
2	Rio Grande	0
2	Defiance	1
0	Mt. St. Joseph	2
2	Ohio U.	1
0	Cleveland State	2
2	Walsh	0
2	Otterbein	0
0	Xavier	2
2	Central State	0
0	at Ohio Northern	3
	O.V.C. Championships	
0	Eastern Kentucky	2
2	Austin Peay	0
2	Middle Tennessee	0
0	Tennessee Tech.	2

Zips Net High Showing at O.V.C.

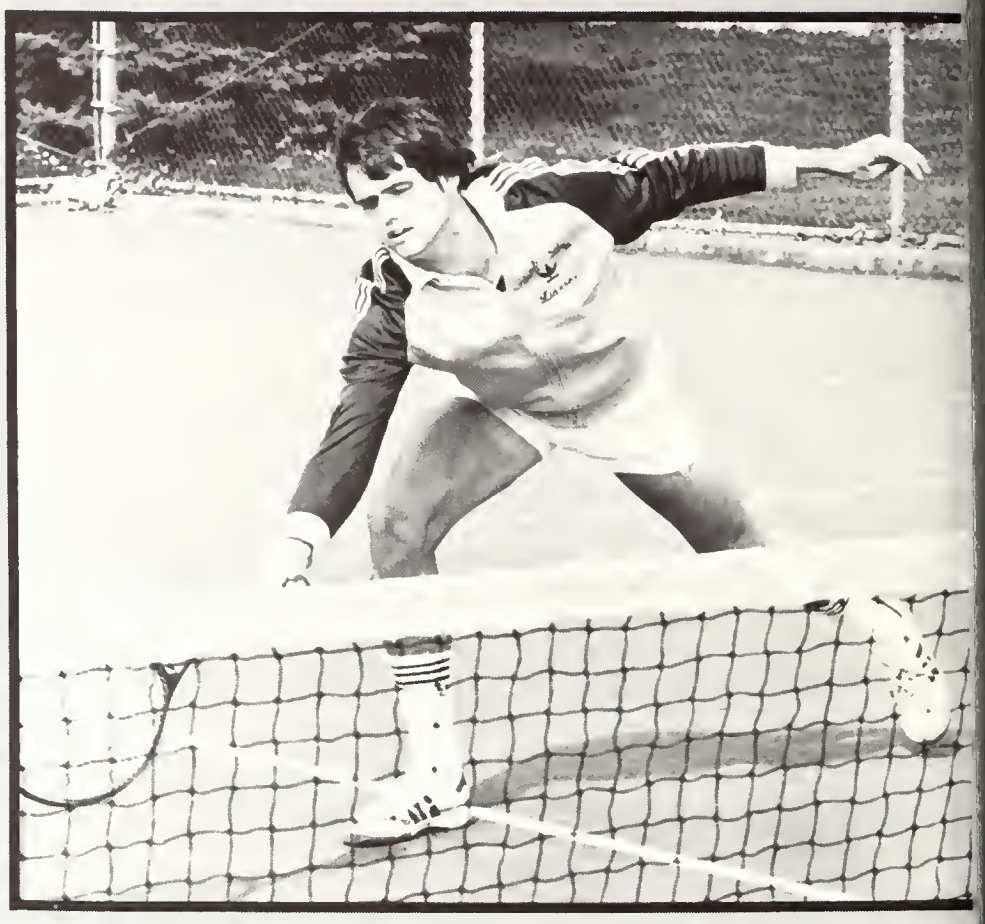


Most Valuable Player Tony Catlin

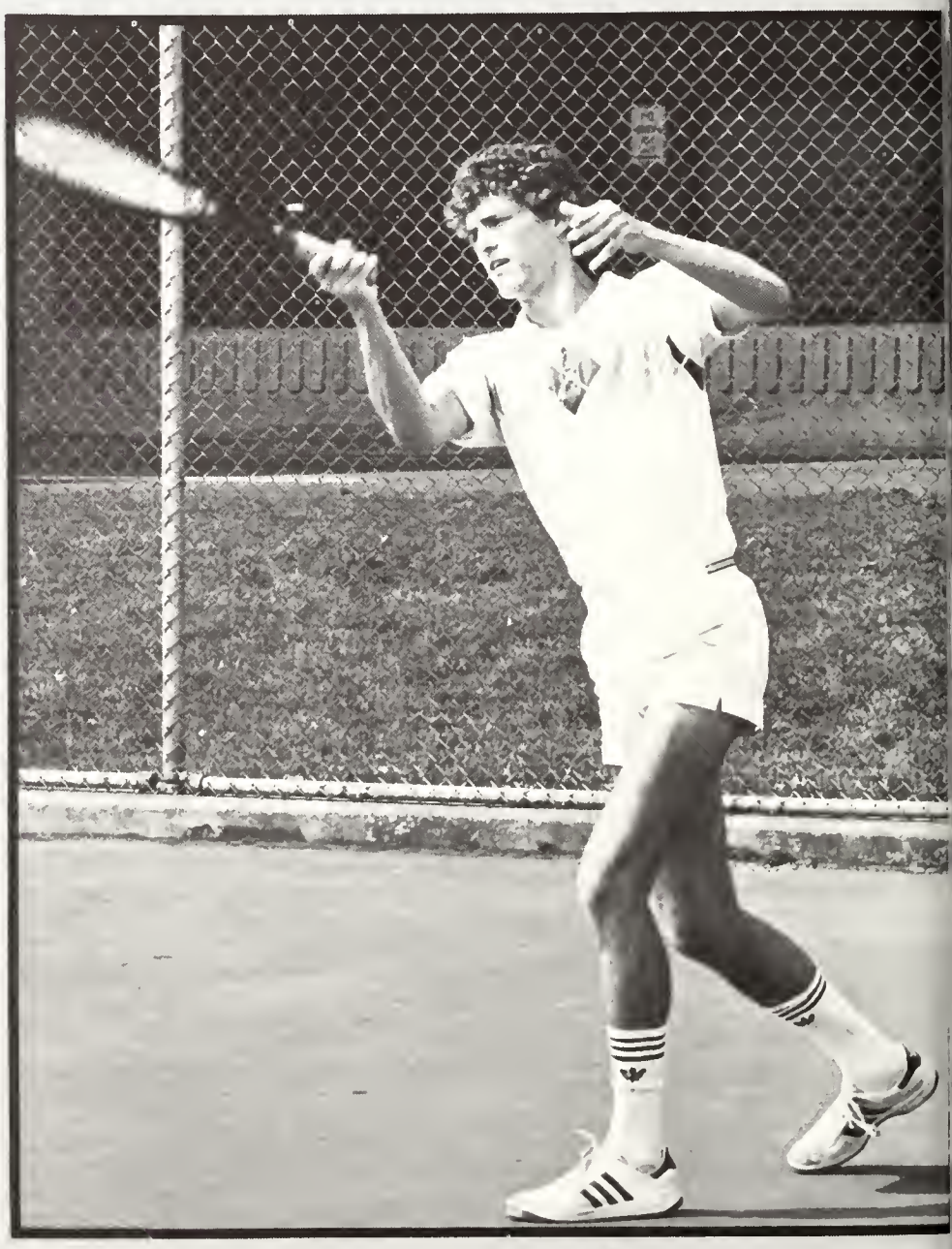
Closing with five straight victories, the Zip Men's Tennis Team finished off its 1983 season with a 12-15 record.

A highlight of the season included a sixth place finish at the O.V.C. meet, which established the team's highest showing ever.

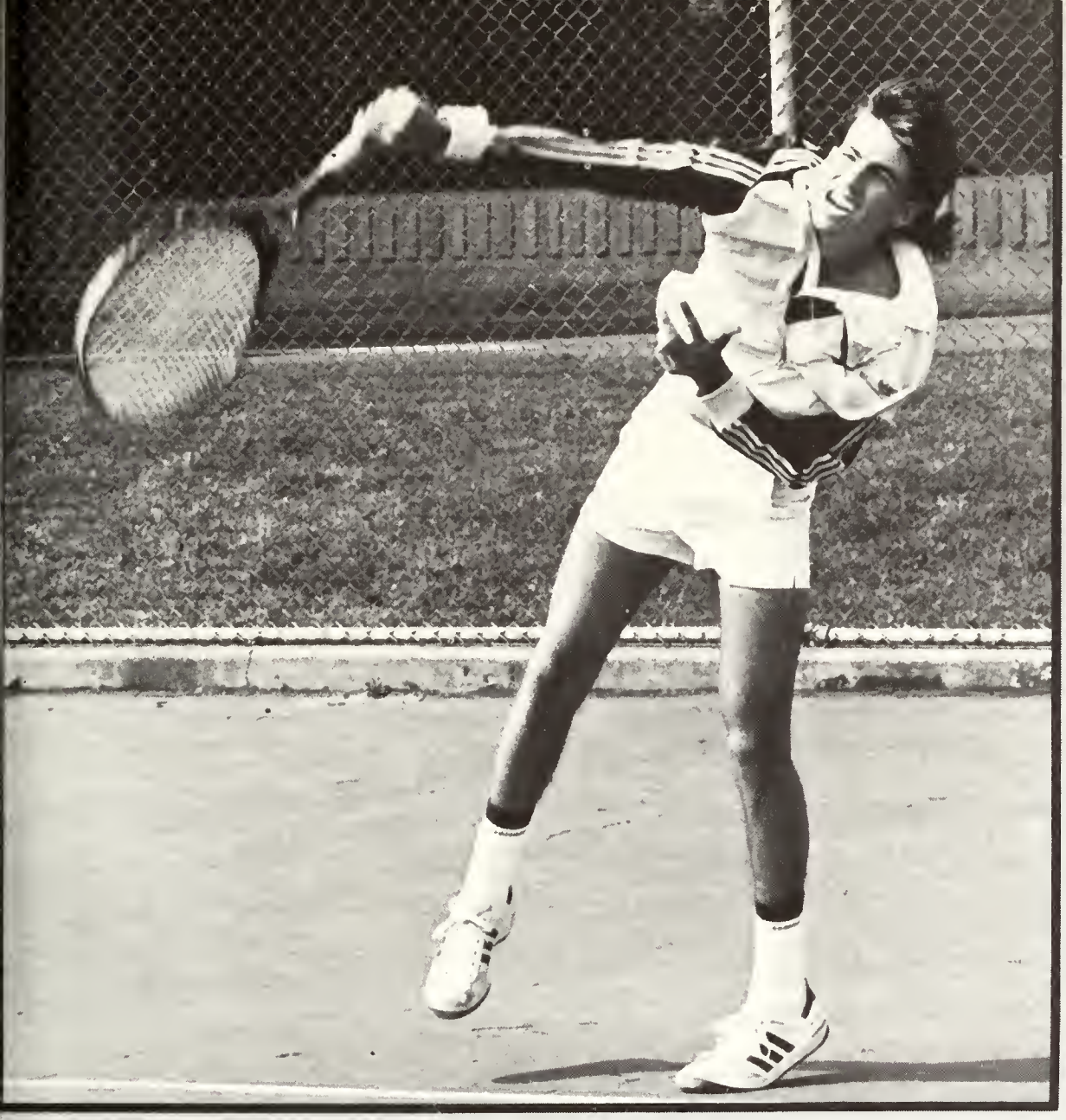
Tony Catlin proved to be an important asset to the team by producing winning combinations with Brian Irons, Mike Willis, and Mike Curry. Finishing in fourth place in the fifth singles position, Catlin received the highest individual finish in three years of O.V.C. competition.



Dave Arvidson executes a ground stroke.

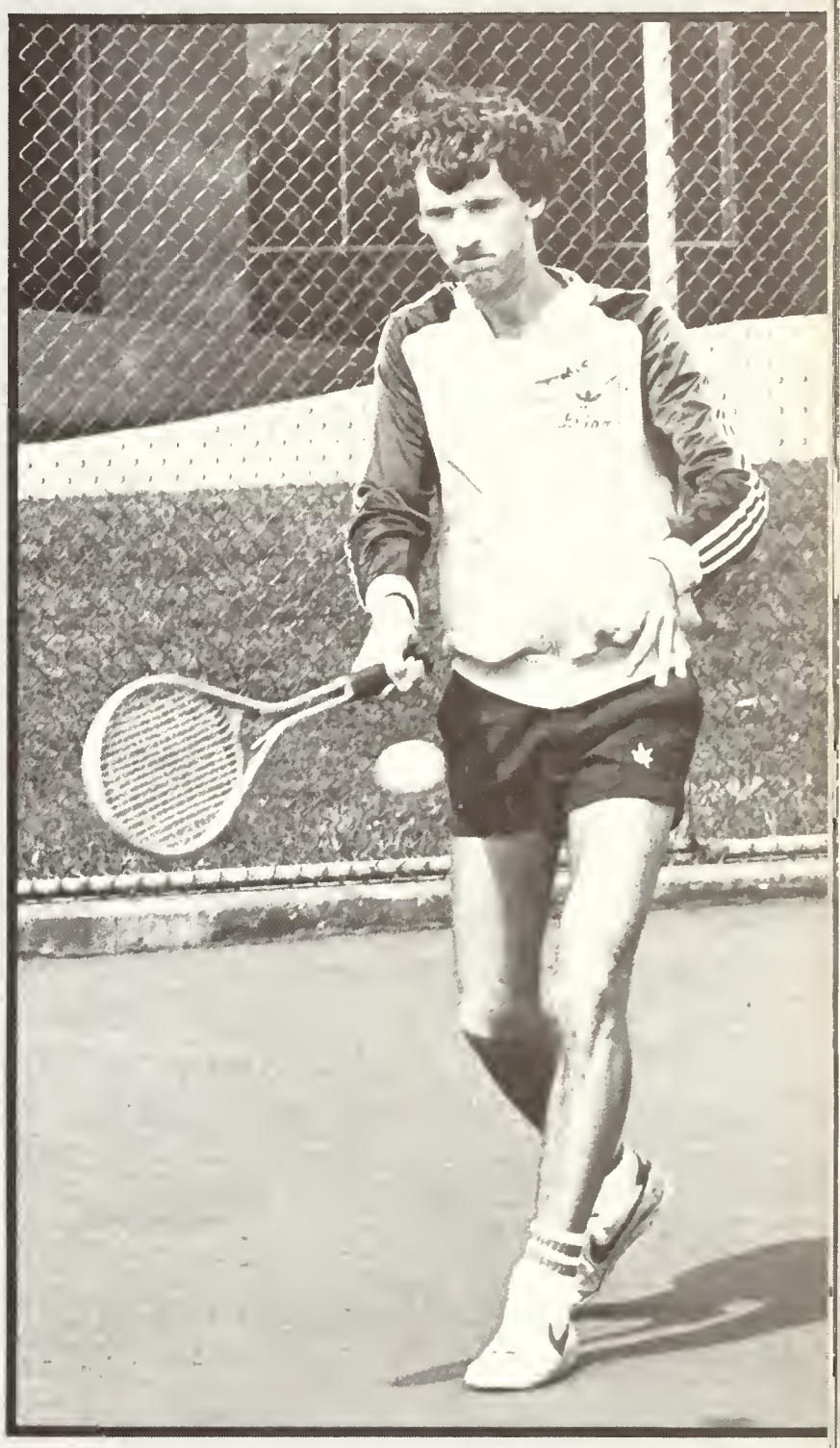


Mark Davis returns a volley.



A tennis player follows through with the serve.

(L. to R): T. Catlin, M. Curry, B. Irons, M. Davis, D. Arvidson, and Head Coach D. Bard.



Brian Irons

UA	Scoreboard	OPP
6	at John Carroll	2
1	at East Tennessee St.	8
1	at West Virginia	8
5	at West Liberty State	4
0	at Limestone State	9
7	at Wolford College	2
0	at Winthrop College	9
5	at Armstrong College	4
8	at Brunswick College	1
2	at Elon College	7
1	at North Alabama	8
4	at Xavier	5
4	at Youngstown State*	5
1	at Morehead State*	8
7	at Dayton	2

UA	Scoreboard	OPP
1	Edinboro State	8
0	Ohio State	9
0	at Murray State*	9
0	Eastern Kentucky*	9
6	Tennessee Tech*	3
3	Austin Peay*	6
7	at Bellarmine	2
8	at Robert Morris	1
5	at Charleston	4
7	at West Liberty	2
5	at Mt. Union	4
	at OVC Tournament	
	6th of 8 teams	
0	at Middle Tennessee*	9

*OVC Matches

Zips String a Winning Season

Celeste McConihe

The impressive 9-6 season record of the 1983 Women's Tennis Team reflected many individual and team achievements.

Ellen Ferrato was named the Most Valuable Player for her outstanding 11-5 mark at number one singles play.

Sportsmanship Award winner Loralee Bolinger combined with Ferrato for a 10-6 doubles record.

Gathering 26 victories in both singles and doubles play, freshman Celeste McConihe was one of the nicest surprises of the season.

A tennis team member returns the serve.

Row 1, Front, (L-R): Head Coach J. Dinie, P. Pancoast, C. McConihe, E. Ferrato, and S. Ferretti. Row 2: L. Oxenrider, L. Bolinger, C. O'Connor, and D. Somody.

Third-year letterman Denise Somody.

Singles	W	L
Ferrato	11	5
Ferretti	9	8
Bolinger	12	5
McConihe	13	3
Somody	7	8
O'Connor	11	4
O'Connor	0	1
Pancoast	0	1

Doubles	W	L
Ferrato-Bolinger	10	6
Ferretti-McConihe	13	4
Somody-O'Conner	3	2
Oxenrider- Pancoast	0	1
O'Connor-Pancoast	5	5

UA	Scoreboard	OPP
4	Kalamazoo	5
4	Oberlin	5
3	at Toledo	6
9	at Wright State	0
9	at Youngstown State	0
8	at Charleston	1
3	Marshall	6
9	at Siena Heights	0
7	Wooster	2
3	at Cincinnati	6
0	at Eastern Kentucky	0
9	Case Western	0
5	at Malone	4
9	Baldiwn-Wallace	0
9	Cleveland State	0

Men's Cross-Country Team Wins O.V.C.

1983 Men's Track Team Front Row (L-R): A Keys. Row 2: Head Coach A. Campbell, T. Reid, D. Morant, and Adams. Row 3: A. Slusser, Mgr., A. Powell, P. Rickey, K. Greer, D. Crawley, R. Schilling, P. Banks, R. Swaisgood, and C. Tucker. Row 4: F. Novak, T. Wehr, K. Henderson, K. Gustley, P. Moncrief, and A. Wuensch. Row 5: D. Carpenter, D. Caldwell, R. Jackson, D. Chapman, M. Morrison, R. Mosholder, and D. Schumaker.

The Men's Cross-Country Team made school history during the 1982 season by winning the O.V.C. Title.

Head Coach Al Campbell was named the O.V.C. Coach of the Year, and team members Jim Luth, Dan Schumaker, and Ray Jackson earned the titles of All-O.V.C. and Most Valuable Player. The team ended the season with a 72-22-1 record.

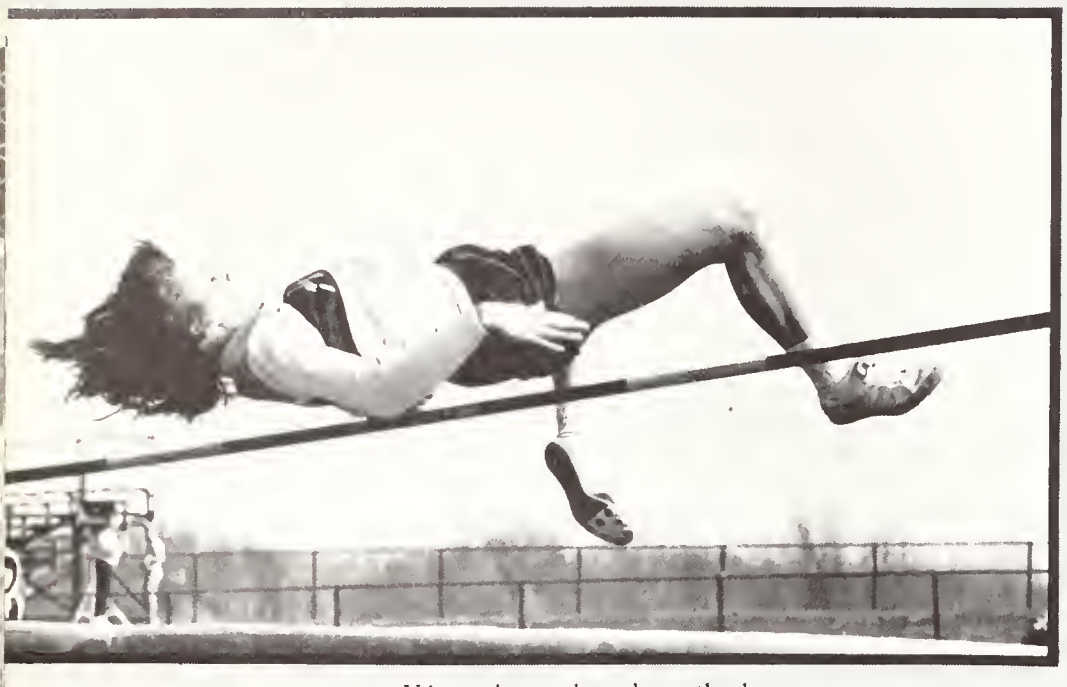
The men's Track Team showed spirit and determination this year, although it finished fifth in the O.V.C.

Several school records were broken. Most Valuable Player Andy Wuensch held a new record for the discus, while Paul Moncrief and Ken Gustely created records for the decathalon and the javelin, respectively.

A track team member works with the javelin.

The 1982 Men's Cross-Country Team Back Row (L-R): M. Caldwell, J. Luth, K. Noble, D. Carpenter, R. Moholder, and Head Coach A. Campbell. Front Row: R. Jackson, S. Cameron, R. Swaisgood, D. Carey, S. Krause, and D. Caldwell.

Women's Track and C.C. Run the Distance



UA track member clears the bar

Concentrating to win

Going for distance.

UA	Scoreboard	OPP
55	at Walsh	71
	Cleveland State	42
71	at Central State	58
	Otterbein	26
	at Mt. Union Invitational	
	8th out of 14 Teams	
	at Otterbein Invitational	
	5th out of 14 Teams	

In only its second season of existence, the Women's Track Team achieved a winning status.

Seven new records were set in 1983, which included Tracie Haynes discus record and Sue Whitmer topping the 5000-meter run. Chris Mioduszeski, Most Valuable Player, set individual records in the high jump and the 200 and 400 meter runs.

1983 Women's Track Team, Front Row (L-R): J. Jackson, M. Woods, J. Kachmarik, S. Whitmer, and I Hampton. Back Row: Assistant Coach S. Street, A. Perry, C. Marks, C. Mioduszeski, J. Mihalik, S. Whit and T. Haynes.

Sue Whitmer gains the lead.

UA track member concentrates on the throw.

982 Zip Women's Cross-Country Team, (L-R): Head Coach S. Vichos, P. Sechler, C. Marks, A. Reichle, B. Richardson, and S. Whitmer.

The Zip Women's Cross-Country team proclaimed a successful 1982 season.

Team members Patsy Sechler and Sue Whitmer were consistent in pacing the team and placing well at the invitationals.

The superior efforts by Carolyn Marks, Angela Reichle, and Beth Richardson greatly contributed to the 10 victories the Zips achieved.

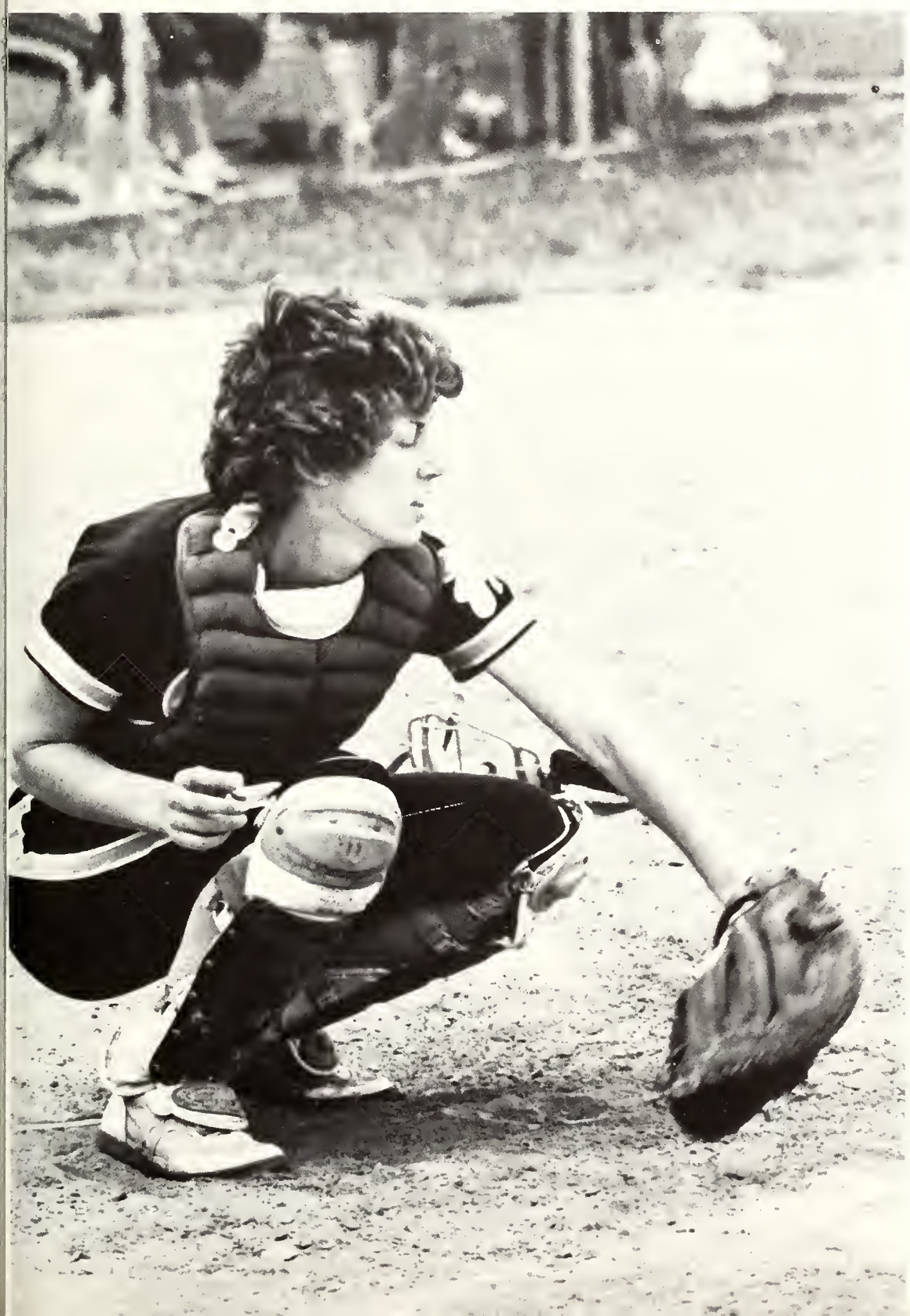
Lady Zips Slide into Success

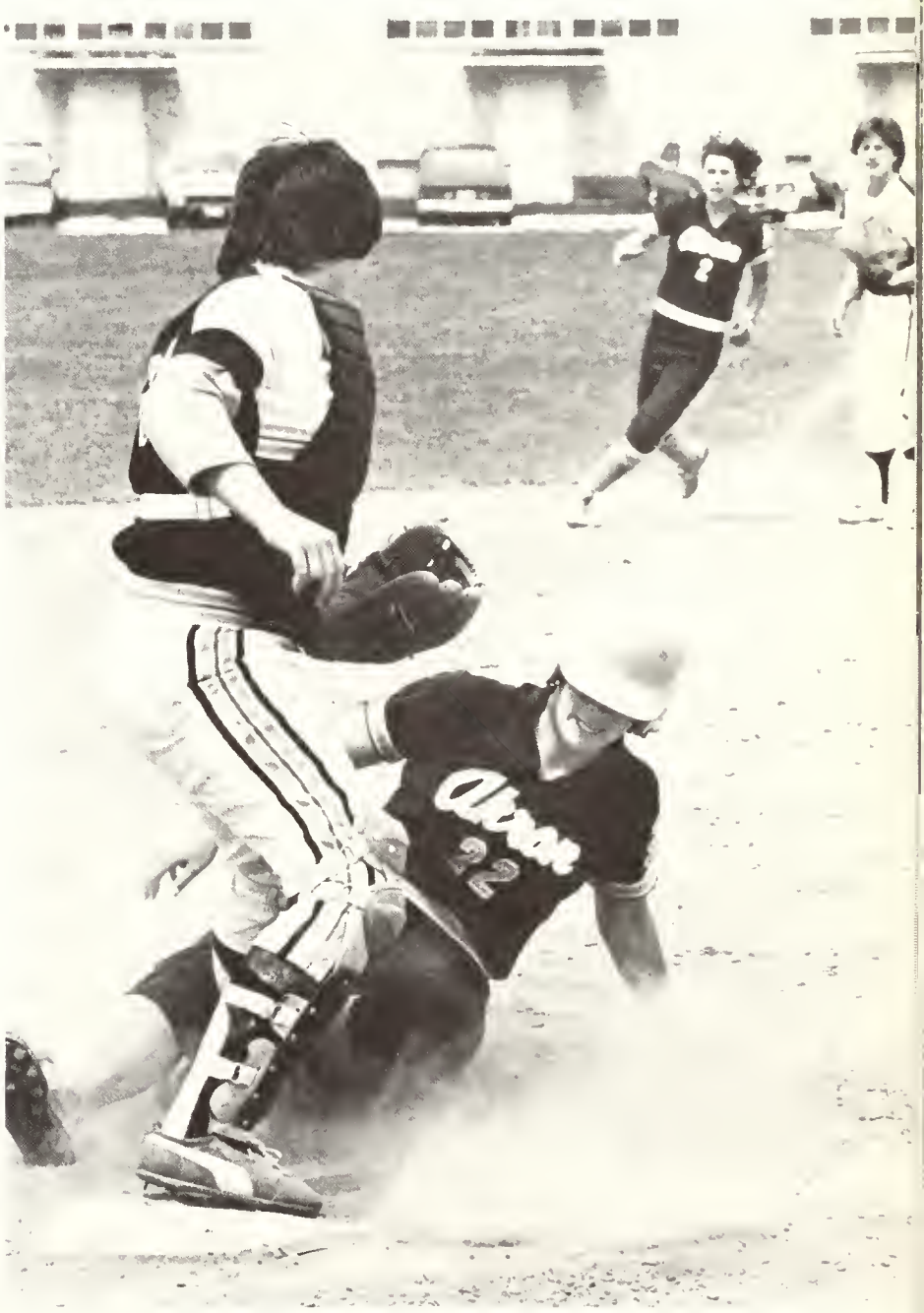
UA	Scoreboard	OPP
1	Texas Tech.	1
3	Texas Tech.	3
2	Army	4
3	Sacred Heart	4
5	Virginia	1
0	Sacred Heart	8
13	Rutgers	1
5	Allegheny	0
7	W. Connecticut	2
4	Allegheny	1
5	Rutgers	0
8	Saginaw Valley	1
1	Nichols State	2
3	Dayton	0
9	Dayton	1
2	Muskingum	0
10	Muskingum	1
7	Malone	0
6	Edinboro	0
3	Edinboro	2
8	Indiana State	0

UA	Scoreboard	OPP
11	Indiana Central	0
5	Franklin	0
6	at Mount Union	0
16	at Mount Union	0
6	Ohio University	7
11	Ohio University	6
5	Southern Il.	2
5	Butler	1
5	Southern Il.	2
17	at Ashland	1
9	at Ashland	0
2	Kent State	0
4	Kent State	0
21	Heidelberg	0
16	Heidelberg	0
5	Ohio Northern	1
0	Bowling Green	1
7	Bowling Green	0
2	Wright State	0
0	Wright State	2
18	Ohio Northern	0
5	Ohio Northern	2

A good stance is essential for hitting.

A Zips player on the move.





An uncontested slide into home plate.

Front row (L-R): Rotruck, Porter, Viebranz, Mayreis, and Head Coach J. Arrietta. Row 2: Arvay, West, Korora, Clancy, and Assistant Coach Bednarik. Row 3: Piper, Firth, and Hart. Row 4 (L-R): Bailey, C. Vance, J. Teitsworth, Lestock, and Assistant Coach J. Williams. Row 5: Cassidy, Torma, Patterson, and Trainer K. Blackburn. Back Row: Martin, R. Vance, Weber, D. Vance, and C. Teistworth.

Lady Zips Shatter Record with 34 Victories

The Akron Zips Softball Team was stupendous this year. It set a record with 34 victories in the season and finished 34-7-2.

The team was led by Kay Piper who offensively paced the team with doubles, triples, homeruns, and runs batted in.

Nine others all batted above the .3000 mark. Overall, the team out-scored the opposition 5-1 and in 1,000 plate appearances by the other teams, the Zips held them to only 18 extra base hits and zero homeruns. Dani Vance won the Female of the Year Award. She compiled a 28-8 mark as a pitcher with a 0.76 earned-run average in four years. She and Piper were named Most Valuable Players for the 1983 season.

Zips Bat a 30-16-1 Record

UA	Scoreboard	OPP
16	W. Connecticut	2
8	Geneva	2
4	Wilmington	3
10	Malone	0
5	Denison	4
7	Wilmington	14
10	Jacksonville	16
7	Ohio Wesleyan	3
7	Denison	6
6	Ohio Wesleyan	4
5	Wilmington	5
9	Denison	0
8	Jacksonville	5
0	Bowling Green	4
4	Ashland	1
12	Cleveland State	9
0	E. Kentucky	4
6	at Morehead State	5
6	at Morehead State	9
2	E. Kentucky	7
15	Dayton	6
7	Dayton	2
2	at Youngstown State	5
6	at Youngstown State	0
4	Youngstown State	0
0	Youngstown State	2

UA	Scoreboard	OPP
13	John Carroll	4
1	Morehead State	8
3	Morehead State	1
20	John Carroll	1
9	E. Kentucky	11
3	E. Kentucky	12
10	Kent State	6
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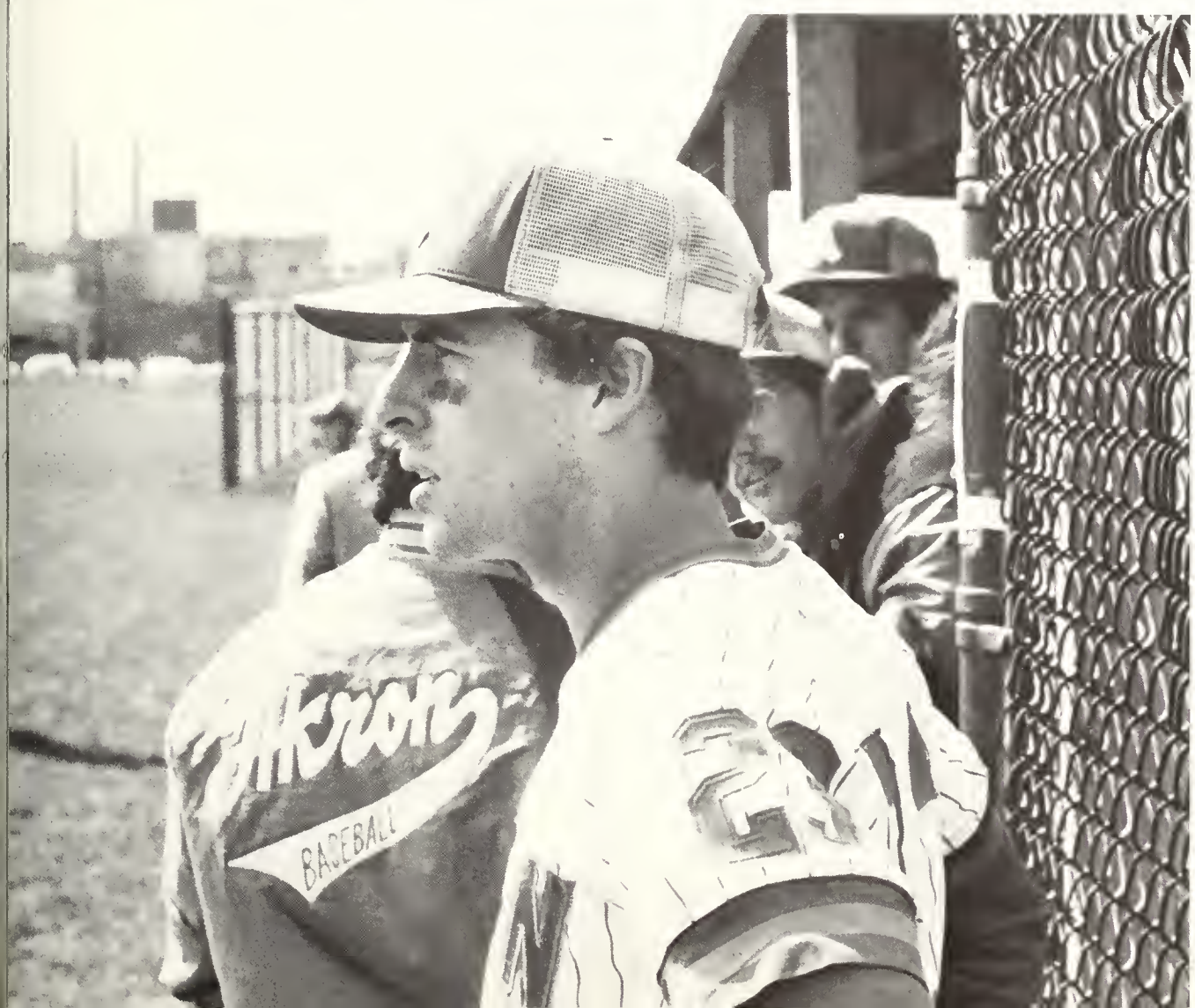
Front row (L-R): Varnich, Bobrindt, Ingram, Bob Swertfager, Hawthorne, Huebner, Gowins, and Burk. Row 2: Head Coach D. Fross, Coleman, Draa, Stevens, Spitale, Tilkey, Floriea, and Cozart. Row 3: Duncan, Wrigley, Bill Swertfager, Kuchmaner, Fleischer, and Emrhein. Back row: Stams, Consolo, Birkbeck, Fondriest, Gliha, and Magada.

Head Coach Dave Fross entered his tenth season with the Akron Zips this year. His team concluded the season with a very fine 30-16-1 mark.

The Zips opened with a super spring training in which they took 11 games of 15. Leading the Zips were seniors Mike Birkbeck and Bill Swertfager. Together these two held 26 records for Akron. Swertfager played every game of his four year college career, and ended with a 199 game record. Birkbeck, a pitcher-first baseman, made first team All-Ohio-Valley Conference, and left the Zips with a .363 career batting average, and 4-2 pitching record.

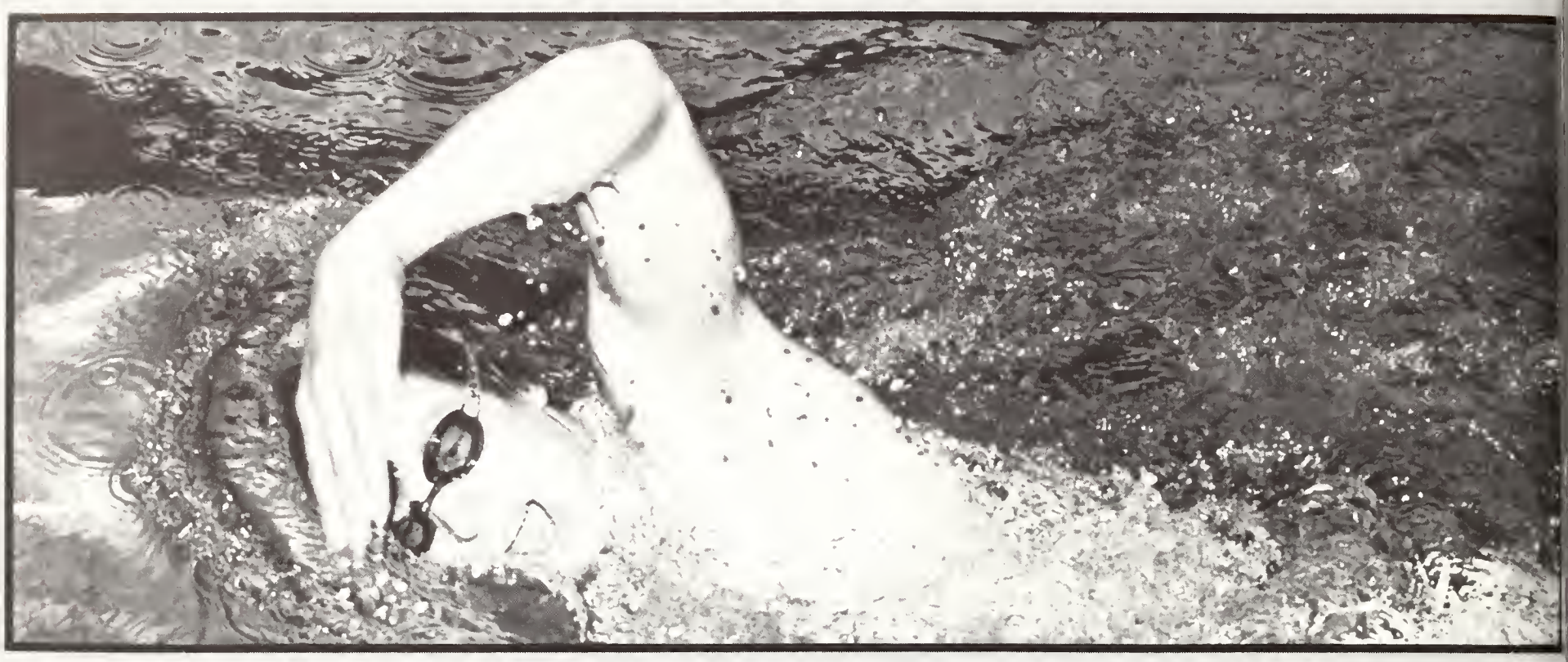
The pitcher reaches into his bag of tricks.

The catcher takes a breather from his position.



LEFT: Bill Swertfager studies the action.

Swim Season is Record Breaker

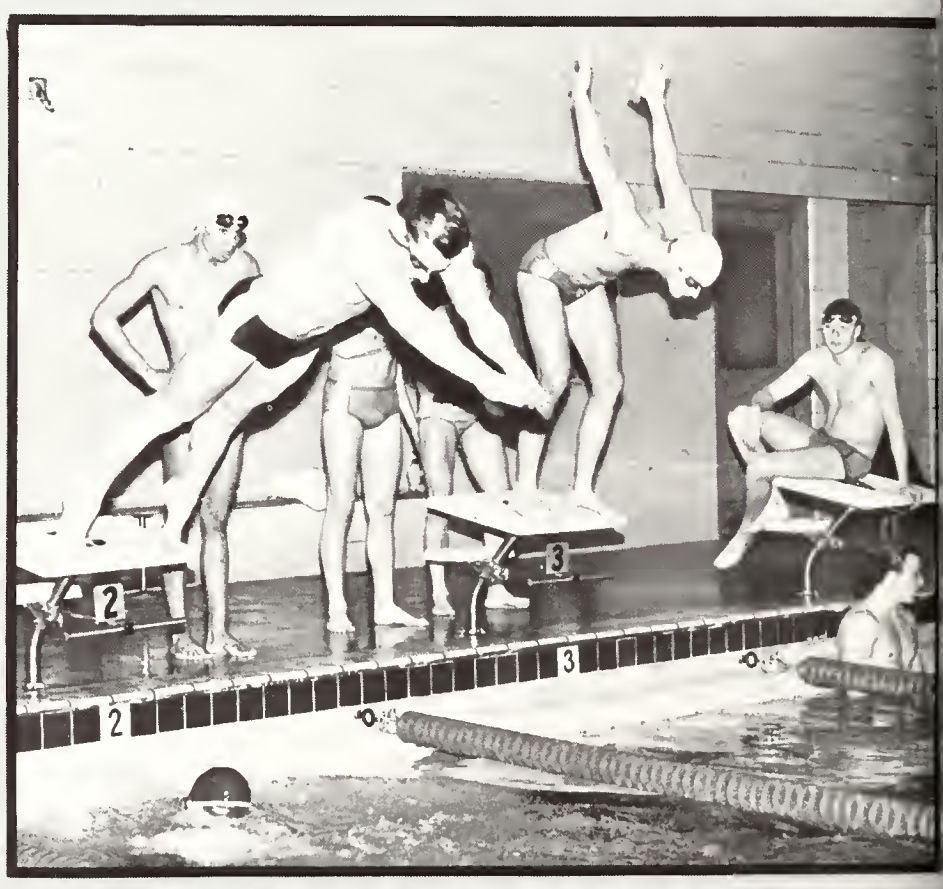


Stroking to the finish line.

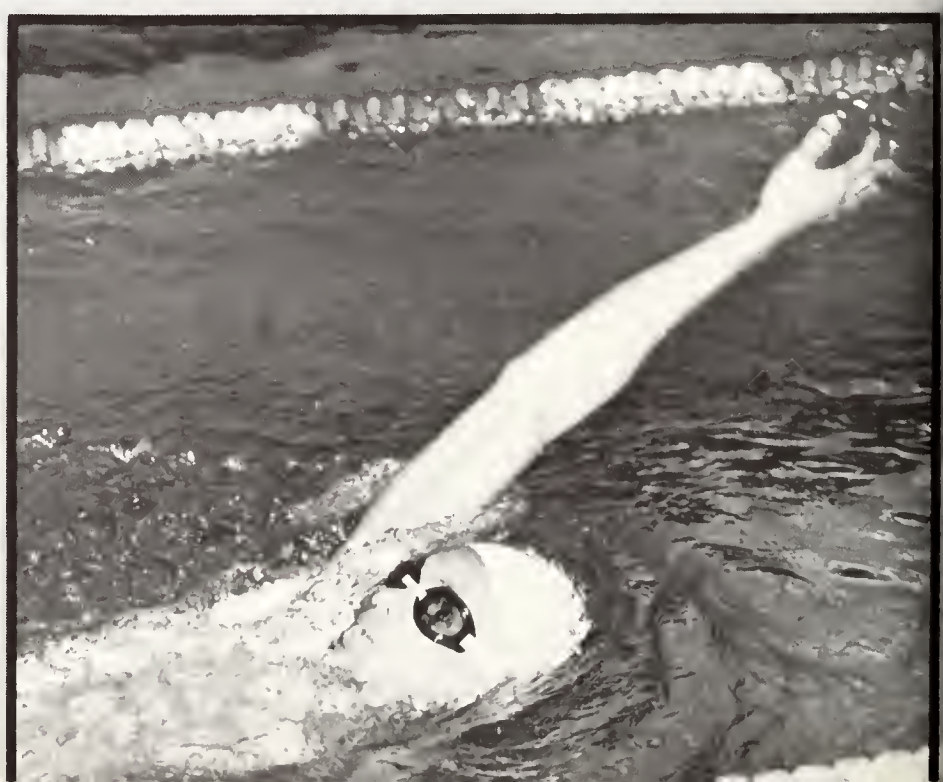
Front (L-R): J. Bock, B. Zawiski, S. Cremean, R. Mason, E. Garbash, K. Adkins, D. Strong, C. Dieter, and M. Willis. Back Row: T. O'Brien, K. Shaw, C. Bark, D. Mundy, B. Simmons, Head Coach C. Morgan, Assistant Coach J. German.

The 1982-83 season contained many highlights for the Zip Swim Team. A meaningful win in the 5-1 record included a victory over Youngstown State.

Akron received its highest placing ever at the Penn-Ohio Meet where the Zips finished fifth of eight teams. The individual efforts were outstanding. For example, Steve Cremean, the team's Most Valuable Player, established a conference best in the 100 butterfly and broke the UA record in the 200 butterfly event. Backstroke times belonged to Karl Shaw who set new records in such events.



Swimmers dive to success.



Golf Team is Well-balanced

Ken Trefzger tracks the ball down field.

Dodson takes a swing at the ball.

Lane shows his best form.

Front Row (L-R): Trefzger, Axtell, Lane, and Strecker. Back: Coach J. Hackett, Jenkins, Dodson, Minovich, and Assistant Coach M. Pry.

Team photo captions furnished by Sports Information.

The golf team had to contend with adversity this year because of the fact that only two lettermen were returning, (Trefzger and Axtell (captain).

The team was a well-balanced group without a medalist scorer who shot consistently, which was what they needed to have a winning season.

Riflery Team Shoots to Win

The Akron Riflery Team finished third in the Lake Intercollegiate Riflery Conference with a 27-7 mark.

Bryan Cargould ended the season with a 548.5 of 600 points to place third in the conference.

Four-year shooter Brian Wieghaus was named Most Valuable Shooter, placing 12th in the conference and ranking second on the team.

Susan Kirk was named Most Improved Player by raising her average 58 points in the final meet.

Front row (L-R): D. Widdowson, A. Piven, S. Kirk. Second row: T. Sober, T. Zimmerman, S. Maurer, B. Cargould. Back row: Head Coach N. Engle, S. Krajci, D. Lattue, B. Wieghaus.

The University of Akron 1982-83 Riflery Team.

Bryan Cargould concentrates on his target.

Steve Maurer and Sandy Kirk set up a shot.

Karate Club Nationally Recognized

Karate takes a lot of practice and concentration.

George Anderson, right, 7th Degree Black Belt in United States.

Partners practice their skills.

The University of Akron Karate Club is affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union, the United States Karate Association, and the Central Taekwondo Association.

The club is one of the premier university clubs in the country, and is internationally recognized for its training methods, Karate referee and officials training, tournament organizing capabilities, and for producing nationally ranked AAU champions.

Bowlers Win First Place in State

The University of Akron Men's Bowling Team members pose with their first place trophy.

Both the Men's and Women's Bowling Teams were named state champions this year after competing in the O.I.B.C.

Coached by Jim Mitchell, the men posted a 45-3 record, while the women earned a 26-10 showing.

Members of the men's team, which was ranked 19th in the nation, were Steve Frhe, John Murray, Dwayne Hickman, Mark Randolph, and Greg Jeffries.

Members of the women's team were Barb Kovach, Carolyn Turner, Pam Reynolds, Karen Morgan, and Barb Wis. *(Photo of Women's team unavailable)*

Row 1 (L-R): P. Seebauer, C. Sheehan, and R. Davidson. Row 2: J. Haynam, M. Kruzer, V. Minnovich, and B. Peterson. Row 3: L. Malacaman, T. Sisti, and P. Darago.

Ski Team Takes Third

The 1982-83 Ski Team, coached by Kevin Darago and led by captains Chris Sheehan and Pat Darago, captured a third place win in the Ohio Division of The Midwest Collegiate Ski Association this season.

With only two of the team's members returning from last season, the team had a successful year despite the youth of the members.

Taking to the Water and Snow

Down the slopes . . .

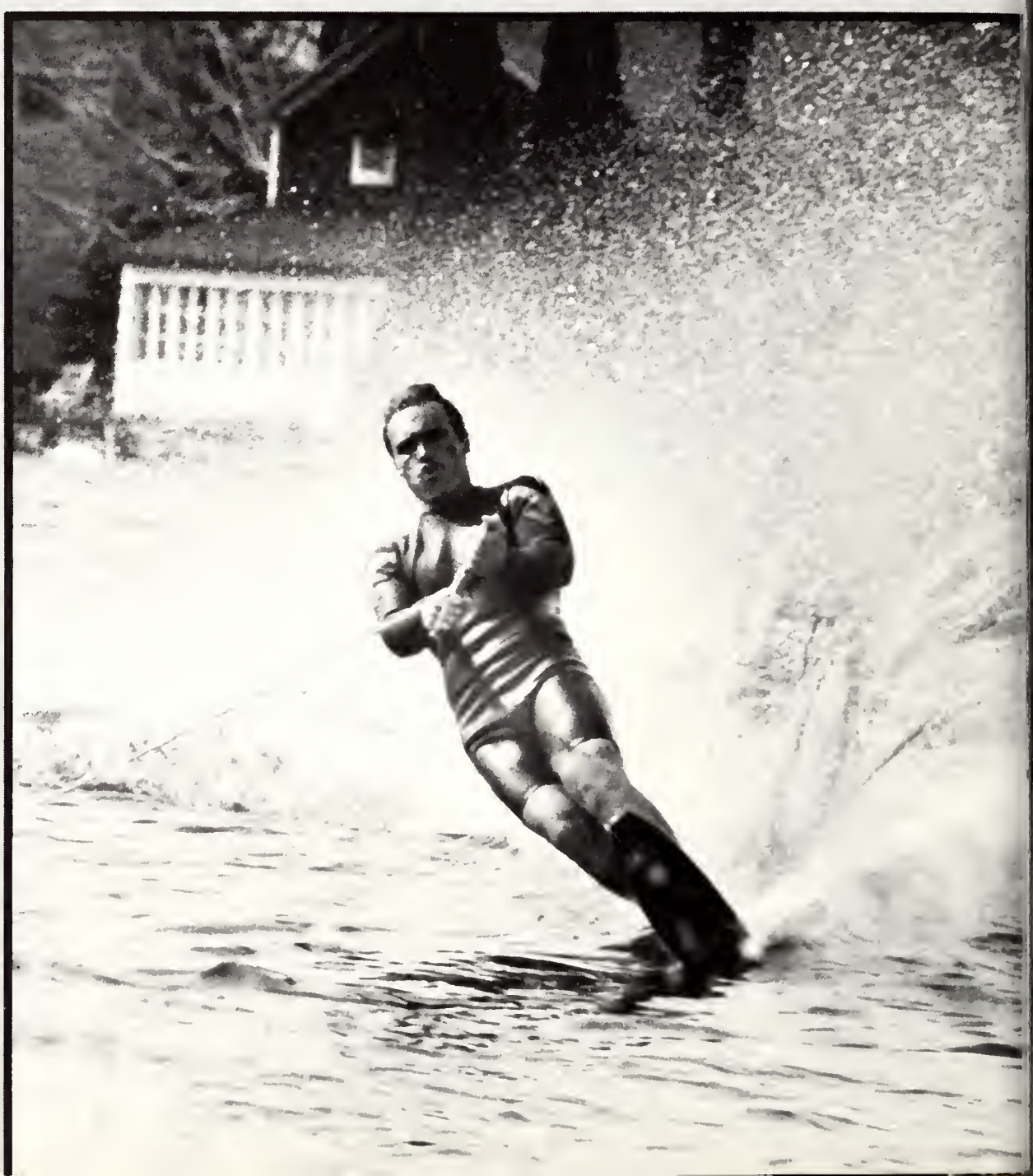
and through the trees.

Water skiers prepare to go out on the water.

The Water Ski Club and the Ski Club are athletic organizations that allow students to learn about and gain experience in these sports.

The Water Ski Club, formed in 1980, participates annually at the Midwest Regional Intercollegiate Competitions.

The Ski Club skis weekly at Boston Mills, and skis out West at least once a year. The group holds clinics and social events for members.



A Frisbee Club member shows his talent.

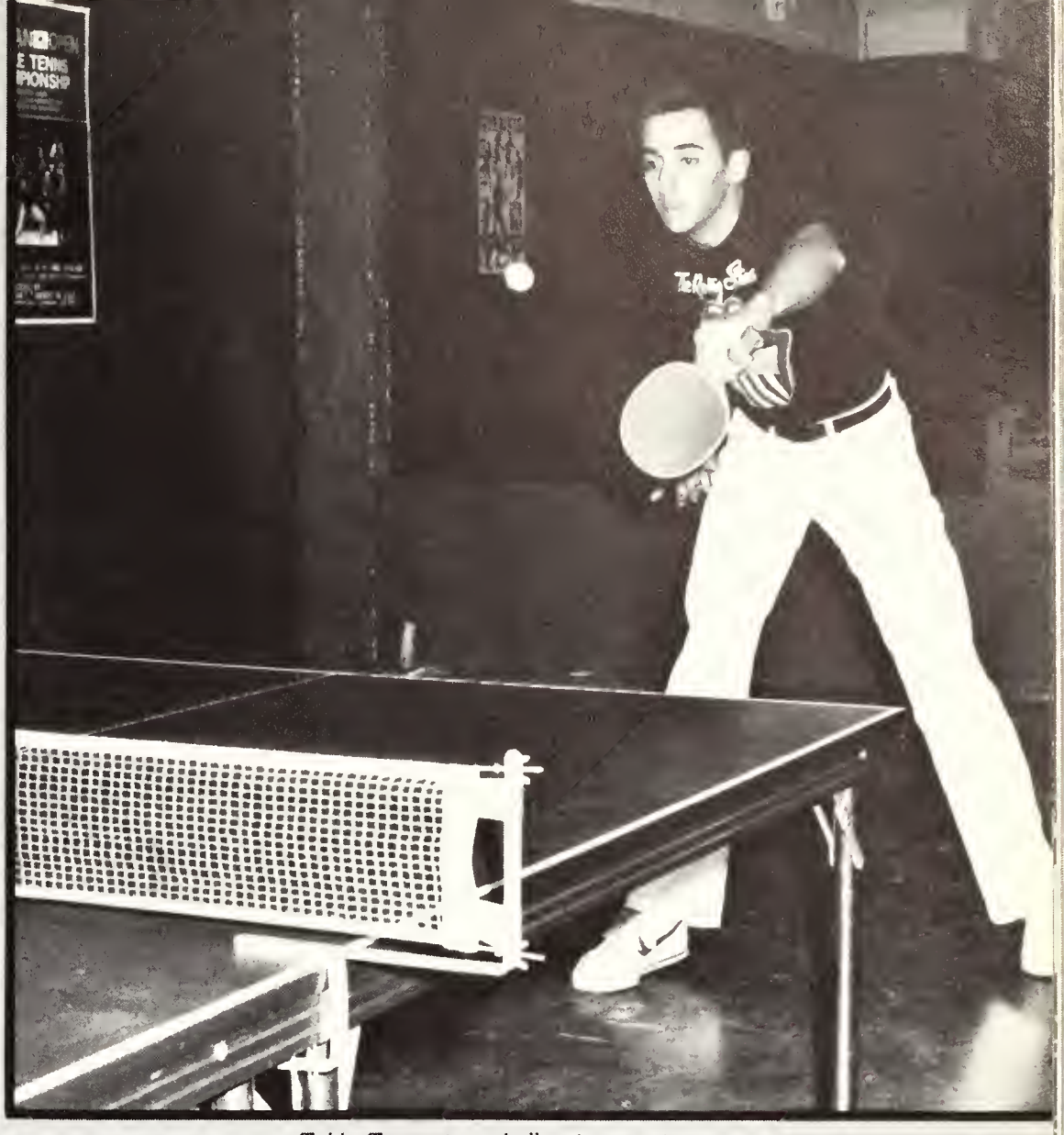


Table Tennis is a challenging sport.

The Frisbee Club poses for a picture on Lee Jackson Field.

It's a trick to keep your eye on the ball!

Frisbee and Table Tennis

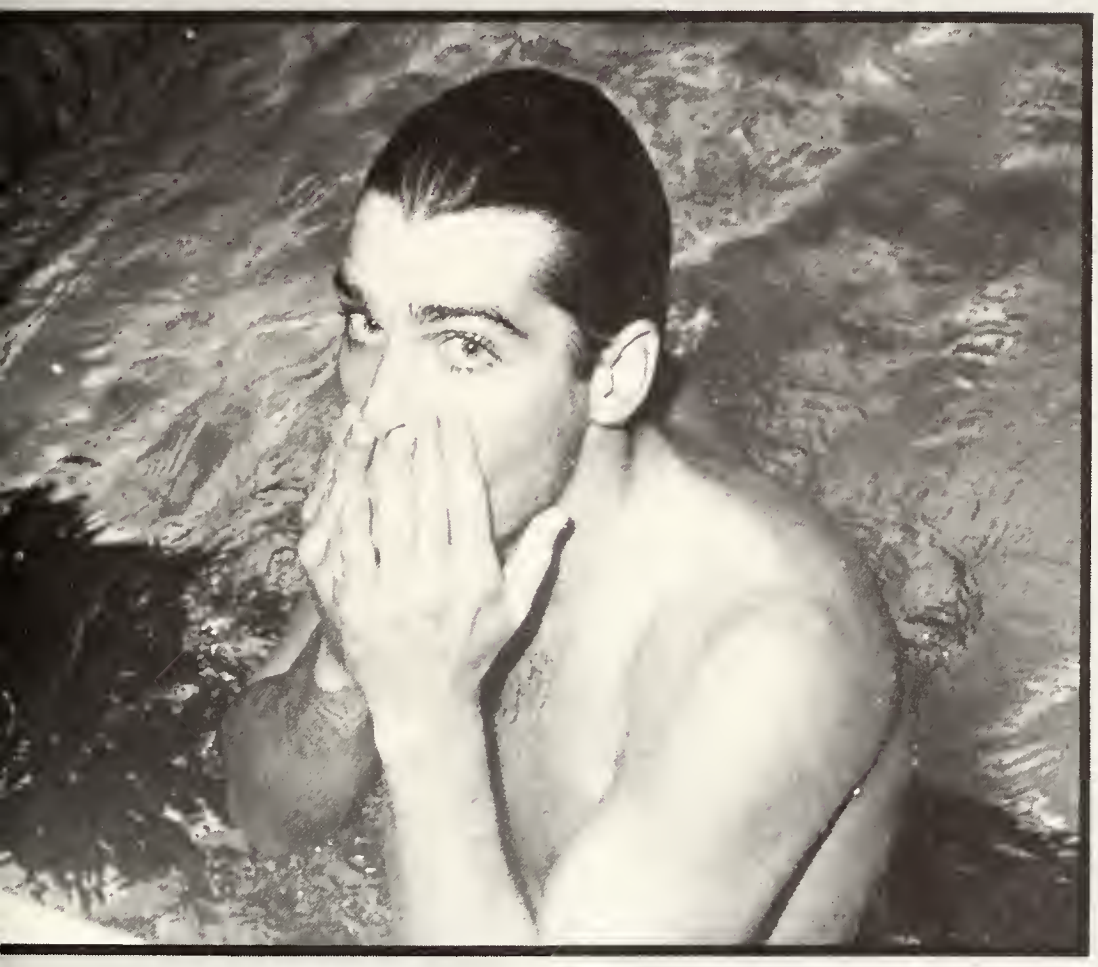
Two other clubs that allow for athletic participation are the Frisbee Club and the Table Tennis Club. These organizations are open to any student who expresses an interest.

Intramurals—Fall to . . .

"Hey guys, where's the ball?"

Intramurals are the most participated-in campus activities.

Spring Activities



Swimming is just one of many activities available.

Football—just another Akron intramural game.

Taking a break between games.

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Greeks

Interfraternity Council

Interfraternity Council (IFC) is run through the combined efforts of fraternities on campus in order to offer better communication and relations among all houses.

It is composed of at least two members from each house, and works closely with Panhel. IFC meets twice a month to establish an agenda for fraternal life.

1982 President Judd Limbach.

Junior IFC consists of associate representatives from fraternities. Members receive hands-on experience in planning events and are prepared for the responsibility of being effective leaders.

The 1982 Executive Council

A couple enjoys a Junior IFC party at the Phi Sig House

The 1982-83 Executive Council.

1982 Sorority Presidents, (L to R): Vicki Lex, Lori Musitano, Liz Marmaduke, Tracy Schiavone, and Sue Richardson. Missing from photo: Jill Louthan.

The 1983 Junior Panhel.

Panhel is the governing council for sororities on campus. It is composed of a select group of representatives from each sorority and is directed through the executive council.

Panhel sets the requirements, laws, and bylaws of events such as Rush and Greek Week. Panhel also fosters a spirited and unified atmosphere for Greek life.

Leslie Jones, 1982 Panhel President.

Junior Panhel is composed of pledge representatives from sororities.

Members are trained in leadership skills to prepare them for future active involvement.

Panhellenic Council

RUSH:

A Theta Phi Alpha sister greets pledges.

Teresa Calhoun receives her bid from Alpha Gamma Delta.

Sue Rubel, left, discusses Chi Omega sisterhood.

Kathy Segatta, left, talks about Delta Gamma.

Alpha Delta Pi sisters congratulate a pledge.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters perform for pledges.

Exploring Greek Life.

All Greek Formal

October 15, 1982

The All Greek Formal adds to the Homecoming festivities.

Two share a special moment.

LEFT: Couples dance in the ballroom of The University Club.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges finish in second place.

Third place goes to Alpha Gamma Delta.

Emcee Sandy Kaercher

Delta Gamma sisters win first place in Casbah.

Casbah

Blood Drive

A brother from Lambda Chi Alpha prepares to donate.

BOTTOM: A Kappa Kappa Gamma sister studies while giving blood.

Two participants rest during the marathon.

Participants dance together for Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The marathon was held at the Cascade Holiday Inn.

Dancers take advantage of scheduled breaks.

Dance Marathon

Two philanthropies sponsored annually by the Greeks are the Dance Marathon and the Blood Drive.

The dance marathon which was also sponsored by Residence Hall Council, lasted for 22 hours and raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon were the Greek houses that collected the most money for the charity.

A Showcase of Talent

Kappa Kappa Gamma wins first place with "Mame."

Songfest allows Greeks to compete and show their talent.

First place Delta Tau Delta men sing "There Ain't Nothing Like a Dame."

First place goes to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon for combined entertainment.

Songfest is one of the best-attended Greek events all year.

The Lone Stars (Pi Kappa Epsilon) perform on stage.

Dave McInally, left, and Lisa Klein

Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha perform routines from "Grease."

Songfest

Recognition Dinner

The 1983 Greek Recognition Dinner was held at the Tangier to wind up Greek Week.

Greek houses and individuals were recognized for their excellence and contributions to Greek life.

Members of The Order of Omega and Rho Lambda, both Greek honoraries, were recognized. The Outstanding Greek Man was John Bouterse, while Jill Louthan was named Outstanding Greek Woman.

The Dean's Cup, an award for outstanding house activities and participation went to Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE).

Many awards are given at the Recognition Dinner.

Greeks relax at the bar before the ceremony.

Jim Anich, left, receives a scholarship award.

Lori Musitano greets the guests.

Debbie Budhoff, right, receives a scholarship award.

The men from Lambda Chi Alpha enjoy their meal.

Bob Incorvati, left, and Rob McCarty fill their plates.

Alpha Gamma Delta sisters smile for the camera.

The TKE Mugslide is a success.

Jerry Kraft and Jean Steinkershner rest from the Bed Race.

Two Lone Stars pose at the 101 year anniversary party.

The Greek Entertainer competition is an annual event.

Many participate in the Sigma Pi Jello Slurping Contest.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sells balloons during Greek Week for Multiple Sclerosis.

Greek Feast is a well attended activity.

Greek Week

A Time for Greek Life

Andy Suasmer and friends at the TKE Mug Slide Party.

Greek Dan Bolender

Theta Phi Alpha sisters get ready for the Sweetie Pie Open House. LEFT: Sisters perform at the Greek Show.

Brothers from the Phi Sig House show their stuff.

Chris Locher competes at the Shoot-Offs.

Alpha Phi Alpha brothers pose for a picture.

The Delta Gamma House is full of surprises.

Greek Houses

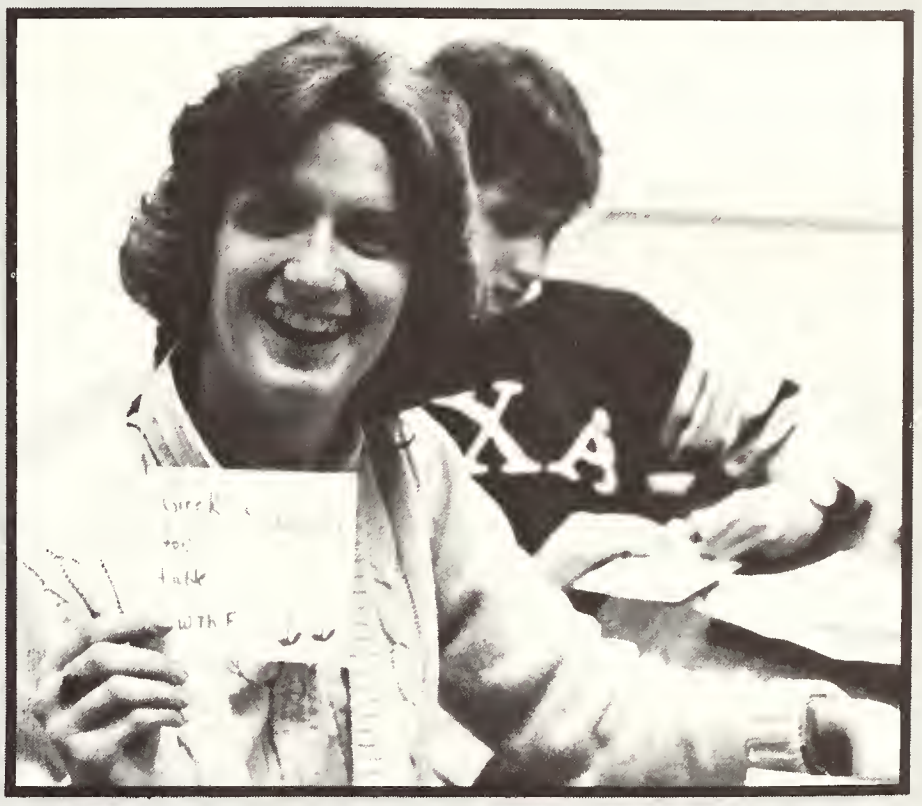
The Alpha Man contest is well attended.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority has received national recognition for their philanthrophy work during the last several years.

Members have raised money for Ronald McDonald Houses with an annual Carnation Sale and a Bathtub Pull with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

The sorority has received awards for highest overall Grade Point Average, Outstanding Panhellenic House, and Most Improved Scholarship.

The annual Bathtub Pull is a big success. BOTTOM: Sisters do well in the TKE Mug Slide competition.



A Greek-O-Gram, anyone?

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Mayor Roy Ray designated September 7 as Alpha Phi Alpha Day in Akron to honor the fraternity's scholarships and fund raising services for the United Negro College Fund, the Black United Fund, and The United Way. The fraternity was the first national black fraternity, and it is the oldest black fraternity on the UA campus.

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A star is born at the Greek Show.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Sweethearts join the pose.

Joanne Skiner takes part in intramurals.

House meetings are part of Greek life.

Nearly 70 members strong, Alpha Gamma Delta, a national sorority, raised money for to help fight Juvenile Diabetes. The traditional event, held in November to support the fight against Juvenile Diabetes, was Jam with the Gams.

The sorority also won the Greek Intramurals during Greek Week this spring.

Jam with the Gams!

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AKA sisters have a good time at the Tea Rose Ball.

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority supported The United Negro College Fund and the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation this year.

Events held to raise money included a Lap Jog-a-Thon in September, and a Bowl-a-Thon in March.

The chapter received the Delta Sigma Theta Outstanding Community Service award, and the Great Lake's 53rd Regional Conference Chapter Exhibit Award.

Chapter member Tori Ingram was named Outstanding Undergraduate Sorority Member at the regional level.

The AKA Bowl-a-Thon is a success.

The sorority presents chapter service awards.

During initiation a new initiate receives her active pin.

Chi Omega Sorority is the largest national sorority in The United States.

The UA chapter raised money this year for a variety of needy organizations.

The UA Chapter of Chi Omega took second place in both individual and combined competition at Songfest.

Members also had the most participation at the Dance Marathon and received the award for Most Improved Chapter.

Sisters meet at the Chi Omega House.

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The annual Anchor Splash was one of the popular events Delta Gamma Sorority held to raise money for its philanthropies this year.

Members also kept busy with the Sweetest Eyes Contest, Project Eye Alert, and serving at homes of the blind.

The chapter held the highest percentage for sororities in the Blood Drive and also won the All Sports Award.

Jill Louthan, past president, was named Outstanding Greek Woman for the 1982-83 year.

Joan Steinkershner makes her move.

Sisters have fun during Greek Week.

A member attends a meeting. BELOW: Health Fair 1983.

Delta Sigma Theta presented a host of activities over the 1982-83 school year. Most proceeds went to The Kidney Foundation and Easter Seals.

The Deltas sponsored a Tribute to Black Excellence to recognize campus and community organizers in the Black community.

Delta Week, an annual event usually held in the Spring, was another major project that kept members busy.

Members also volunteered time with the African Liberation Academy (ALA), and this year received a plaque from the ALA for outstanding community service.

Many attend the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Ball.

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Team members pose with the Sub Race trophy.

With 26 members, Delta Tau Delta held various events to support Multiple Sclerosis.

These events included a 24-hour run, a 200-mile run, and the Greek Entertainer Contest, held during Greek Week.

The members were recognized for the Most Improved Chapter. The house was awarded first place in Songfest with its individual act.

Is this the famous barbershop trio?

Pigging out to win the Sub Race!

Joy Nimmer, left, and Kim Williams sell balloons.

ynn Gilboy, Julie Boyce, Heidi Malez and Dorette Regutti show off their Bed Race trophy.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a number of fund raising events for rehabilitation charities during the school year.

Members sold balloons during Greek Week to raise money for victims of Multiple Sclerosis, helped Goodwill rearrange merchandise at the main store in Akron, and spent recreation time with underprivileged children.

The Lambda chapter at UA played a significant role in the establishment of a new Kappa colony at Bowling Green State University.

This year, Kappas swept first place in Songfest for both combined and individual competitions.

Kappas Lisa Taylor, left, and Liz Wecker. BOTTOM: Marci Weston at the TKE Run-a-Thon.

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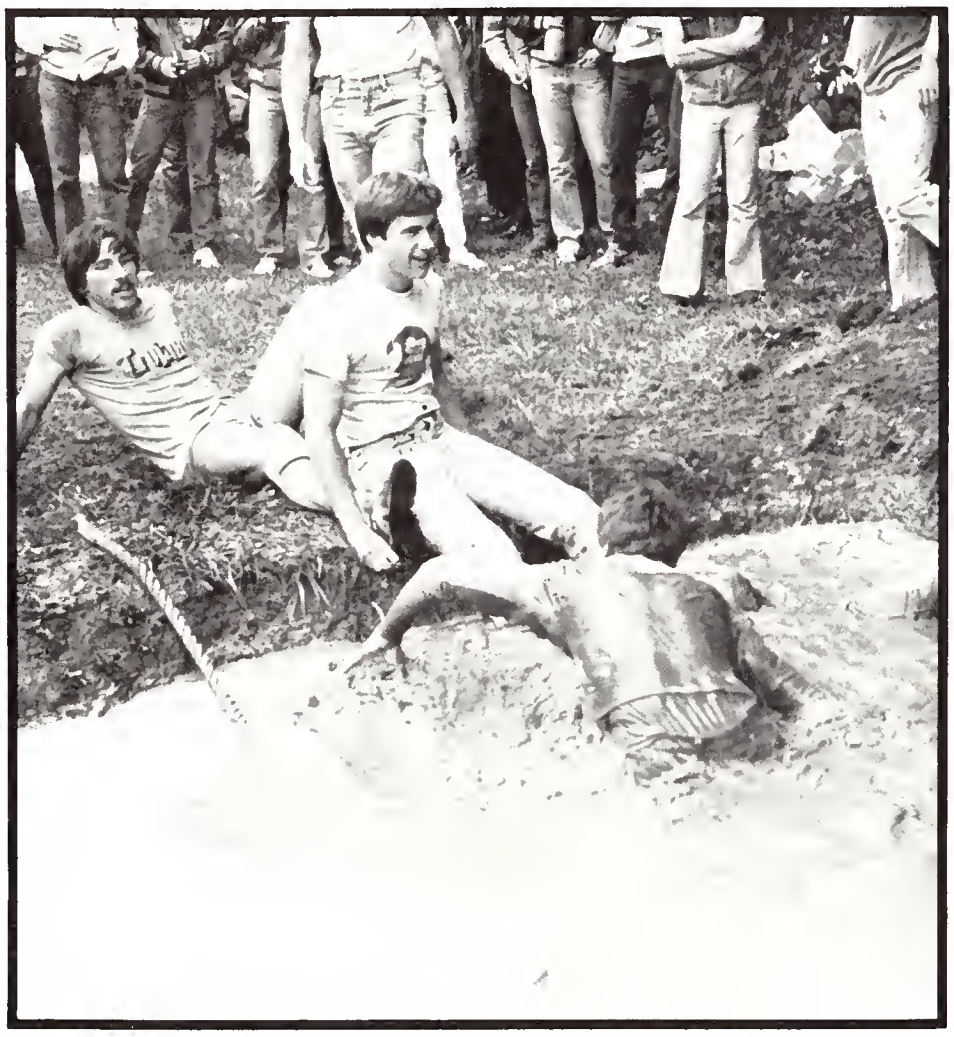

The Mud Tug is one of the most popular Greek events.

With 75 members, Lambda Chi Alpha supported many philanthropies this year.

These included the Ronald McDonald House, Spinabifida, and the Epilepsy Foundation.

Events held to raise money included a Spinabifida Run, a Bathtub Pull, and a Basketball Marathon. Brothers also took children from a children's home to the movies.

A member of this national fraternity, John Bouterse, received the Outstanding Greek Man Award this year.

Brothers take turns pulling the tub.

Some people really flip over Chug-Offs.

Brothers enjoy a Delta Sigma Theta dance.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., supported many charities, such as The March of Dimes, the NAACP, the United Negro College Fund, and the Urban League this year.

This national fraternity received the award for the Most Improved Chapter in the region, and two of its members, Ed Jones and Rod Thompson, received Outstanding Brotherhood Awards from the Black Cultural Center.

President Gregory Dotson BELOW: The fraternity performs at the Blue and White Review.

Frank Robinson sells candy to benefit The March of Dimes.

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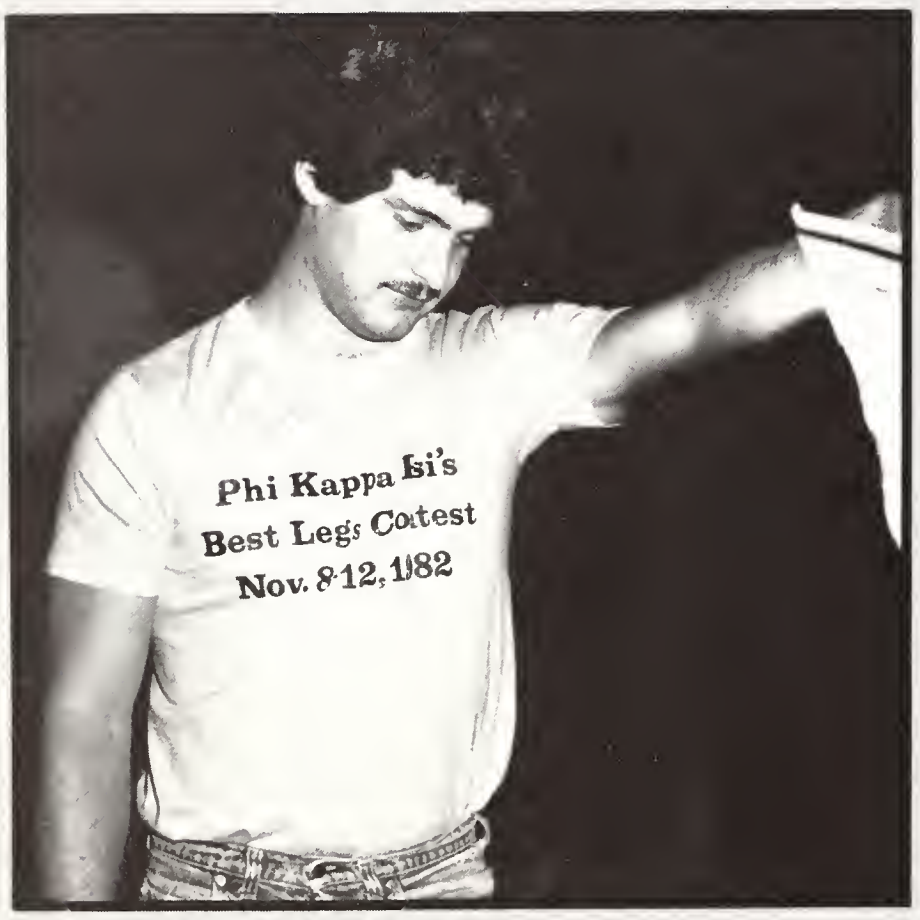

Mike Sebold looks over the menu at a pig roast.

Do we need a permit to park this thing?

Phi Kappa Psi made headlines this year when the house held the annual Best Legs Contest to benefit Akron Children's Hospital's Burn Center.

The brothers also had the highest percentage of blood donors in the Blood Drive. The chapter also won second place in Intramurals during Greek Week.

After tripling its membership last spring, Phi Kappa Psi is the fastest growing fraternity on the UA campus.

President Jim Luizzi, center, conducts a meeting.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity raised money during the past year to battle Lou Gahrig's Disease with a number of different events, such as its block party.

With approximately 40 members, this national fraternity is the oldest continuous fraternity on the UA campus.

Phi Delta Theta won a number of events during the 1982-83 school year, including first place in Chug-Offs, first place in Greek intramural soccer, and second place in University intramural soccer.

Brothers serve the public. BELOW: First place Chug-Off winners!

Paul Techau, left, is awarded the Verlin Jenkins Scholarship Award at an annual banquet.

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The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity held its annual Bug Stuff event for the eighth year in a row during Greek Week this year.

With approximately 30 active members, the chapter took the largest pledge class they've had in seven years.

A national fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, raised money for the American Cancer Society and the Summit County Republican Party.

Taking first place for a solo act in The Greek Entertainer, it also placed in several Greek Week events.

The officers call the meeting to order. LEFT: The Phi Tau Bug Stuff is a campus tradition.

Tony Kuchta and Karin Keller enjoy the formal.

The game "Thumper" always draws a crowd.

The Phi Sigs sponsor many activities.

A brother makes a point at a meeting.

During Greek Week, a Thumper party was held by Phi Sigma Kappa.

Events held this year to support philanthropies included a Thanksgiving Dinner, Trick or Treat for U.N.I.C.E.F., and Valet parking at Stan Hywet.

The 63 members worked with various sororities to raise money for the Big Brother's of Akron, The American Diabetics, and U.N.I.C.E.F..

The UA chapter was recognized by the national fraternity for its services in the community.

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Lone Stars

Lone Stars have regular meetings.

The Lone Stars pose for a photo on their porch.

The Lone Stars (Pi Kappa Epsilon) held their annual bike-a-thon for the March of Dimes.

Celebrating the house's anniversary, the Lone Stars are the oldest local fraternity in The United States and the only local fraternity at The University of Akron.

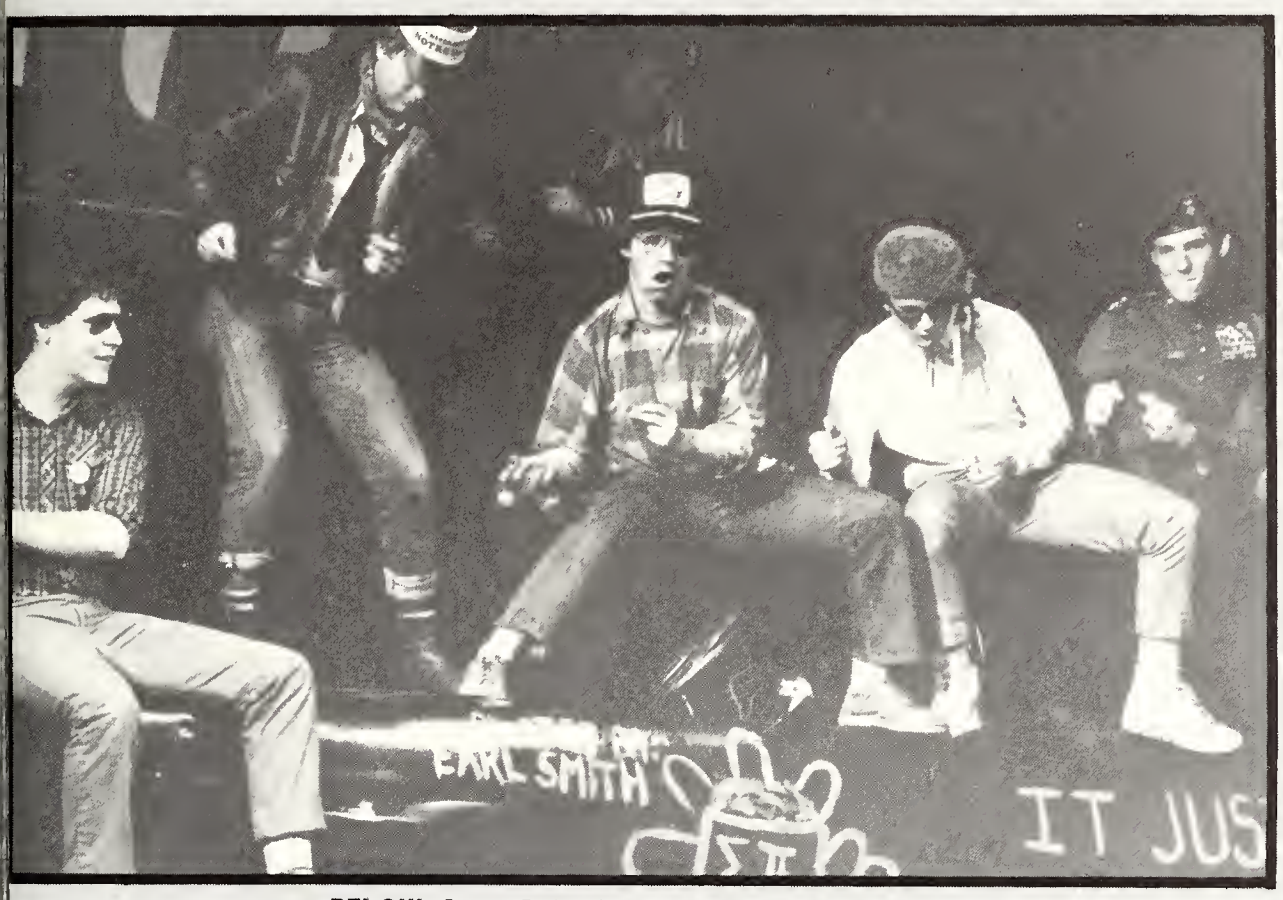
Last fall, the house took the largest pledge class it has had in the last five years.

Lone Stars run the sound board.

Sigma Pi brothers hold a Jello Slurping Contest for Greek Week.

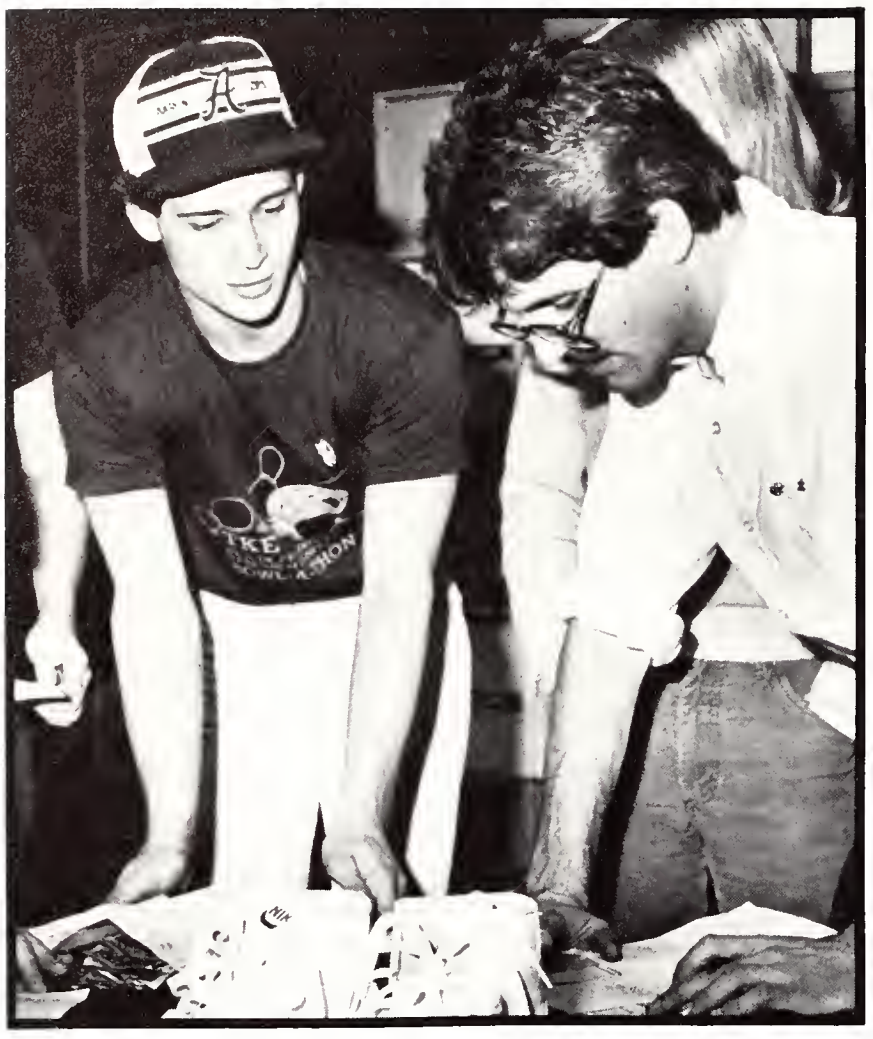
The traditional event for Sigma Pi was the All-Greek St. Patrick's Day Mixed Drink Party.

The 23 members are unique in that they are under stricter scholarship requirements than those set by the university. Sigma Pi was very proud to receive the award for the most original act in the Songfest competition.

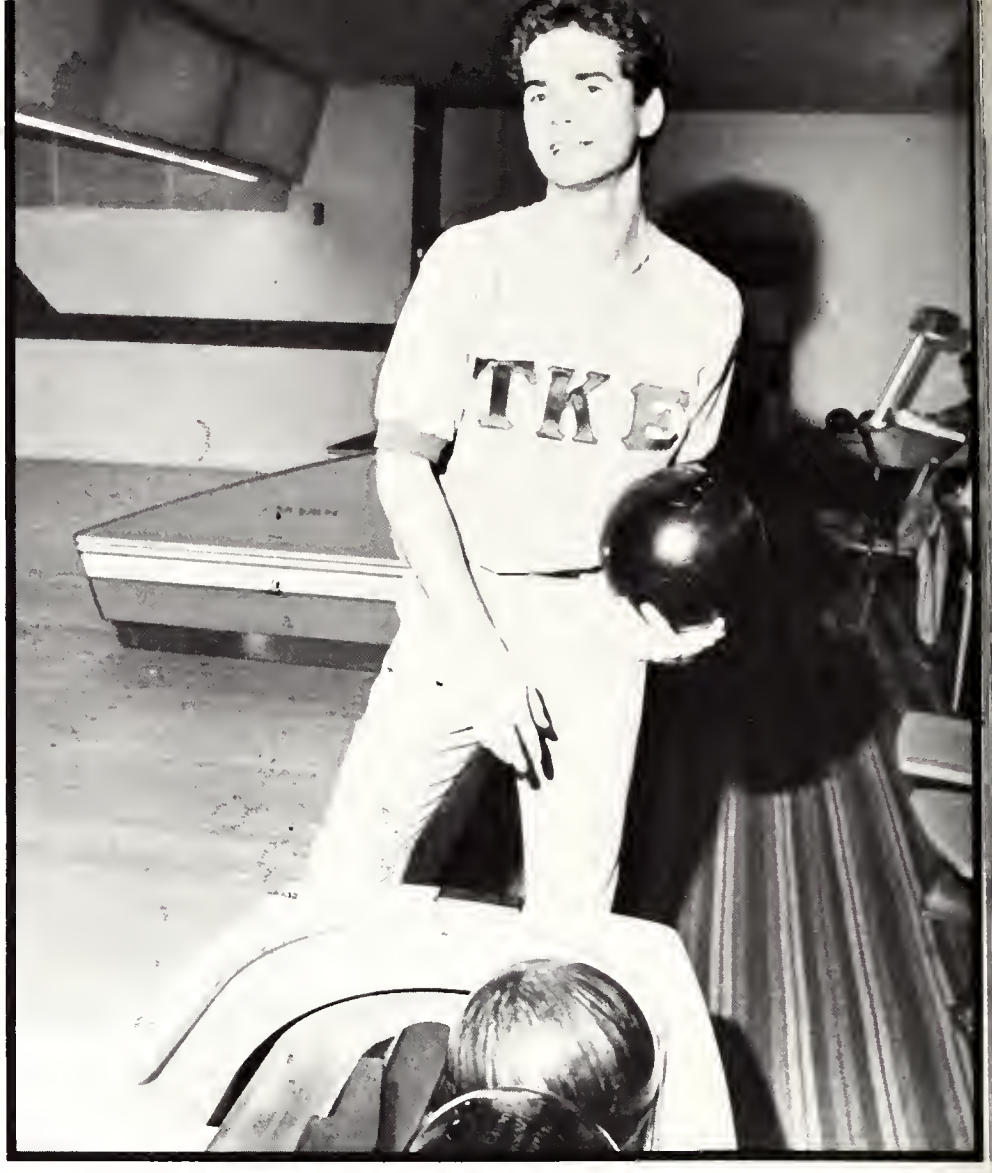


BELOW: Sigma Pi brothers on stage with "Animal House."

Playing "Quarters" can be fun.



TKE brothers add up the scores to benefit St. Jude's Hospital.



A TKE adds to the score at the Bowl-a-Thon.

TKE

Events held by Tau Kappa Epsilon included a Run-a-Thon for Spinabifida, Special Olympics for the handicapped, and a Mugslide to benefit victims of Muscular Dystrophy.

The 80 members also worked together to receive the award for the most blood donated in the Blood Drive, the Dean's Cup, the All Sports Champions Award, Songfest winners in combined competition, and the most money raised for the Dance Marathon.

TKE brothers and friends pose at the Run-a-Thon.

Getting a little help from a friend!

Theta Chi Fraternity sponsors several parties.

The Beta Lambda Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity had 20 members this year.

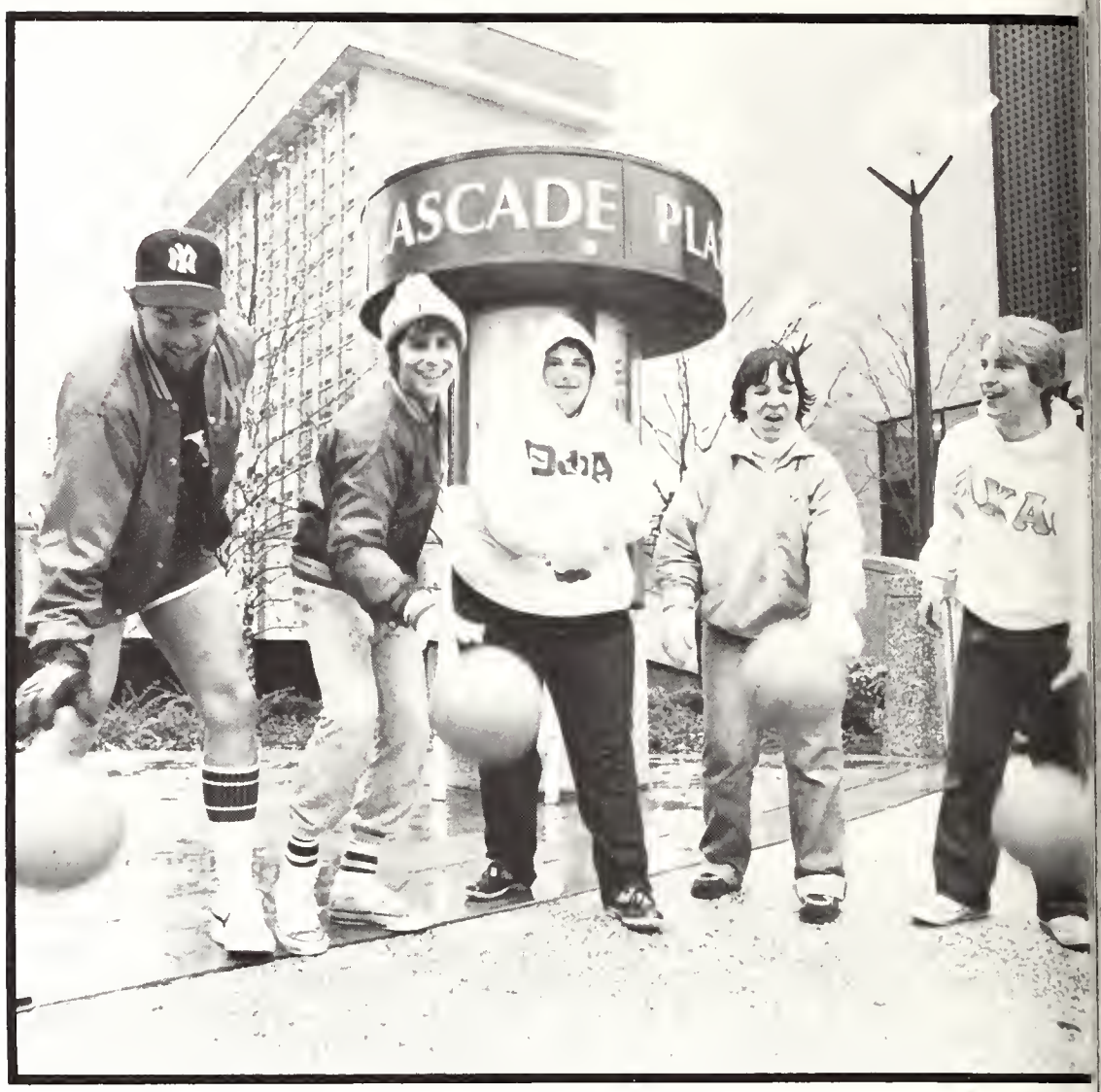
The members participated in Christmas carolling at William Towers, a paper drive for the American Cancer Society, the IFC Blood Drive and the Dance Marathon. While participating in these events, they raised money for various philanthropies as well as through the Foxy Lady Contest which is the major fund raising event for Theta Chi.

Theta Phi Alpha raised money this year for the Hattie Larlham Foundation, and Glenmary Missions.

Its basketball marathon was a traditional event, with participants dribbling basketballs for up to 33 hours.

The annual Theta Phi Open House, held during Greek Week, helped raise money for sorority rush.

Theta Phis took first place in this year's Blood Drive for the sorority with the most donors. They also took first place in Chug-Offs.



Dribbling for dollars!

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Darla Wolfe speaks during Founder's Day. LEFT: Theta Phi Alpha wins first place in Chug-Offs.

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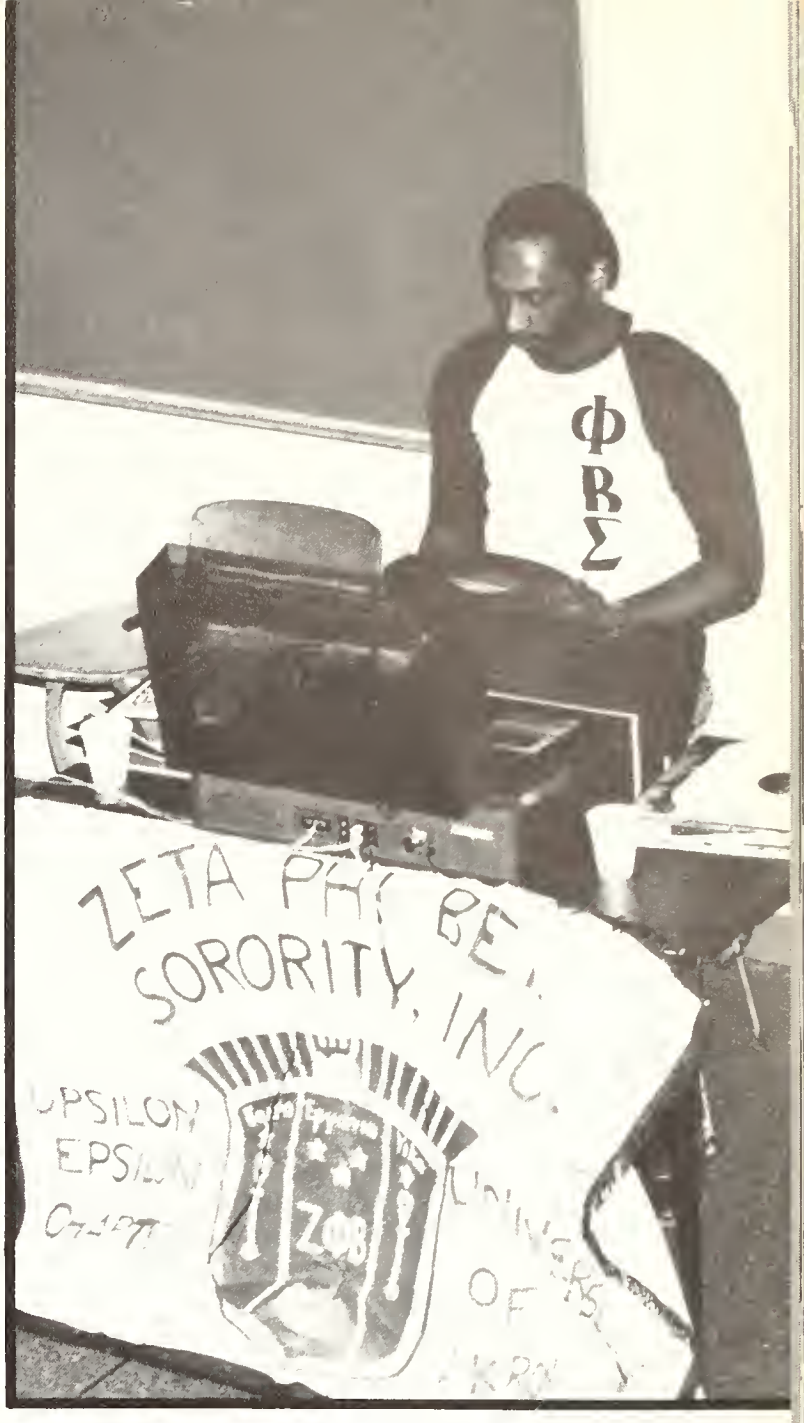

A little help from Phi Beta Sigma!

The Cake Walk raised money for many causes.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. worked hard this year to raise money for the Urban League, The March of Dimes, the United Negro College Fund, the NAACP, and for the victims of Sickle-Cell Anemia.

Members held events such as car washes and their annual gospel program to raise funds.

The sorority won first place in this year's Greek Show.

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CUBICLE SWEET CUBICLE
BYCE HALL
ACRON
OPINION
The Bucktelite – Established 1889
March 15, 1983
Too bad Bally here lost!! Tell him what his consolation prize is fellas!
Well Jay- courtesy of off-campus housing- apathetic landlords, dilapidated houses, and high rent costs!
U.a. Dorm-my Space Lottery
LETTERS
Hot water problems remain unsolved at Gra-
to Florida students
Cartoon offensive to

Dorms

Dorm Life:

Moving In

Everybody lends a helping hand on moving day.

The newest dorm set on campus—New South Hall.

Why carry the heavy suitcase when you can let Dad do it.

John Kundrat, left, and his friends take it easy.

Getting organized takes time.

A student prepares for late night snacks.

Only one load of many more yet to come.

The joys of moving back into the dorm! As the summer ended, the packing began.

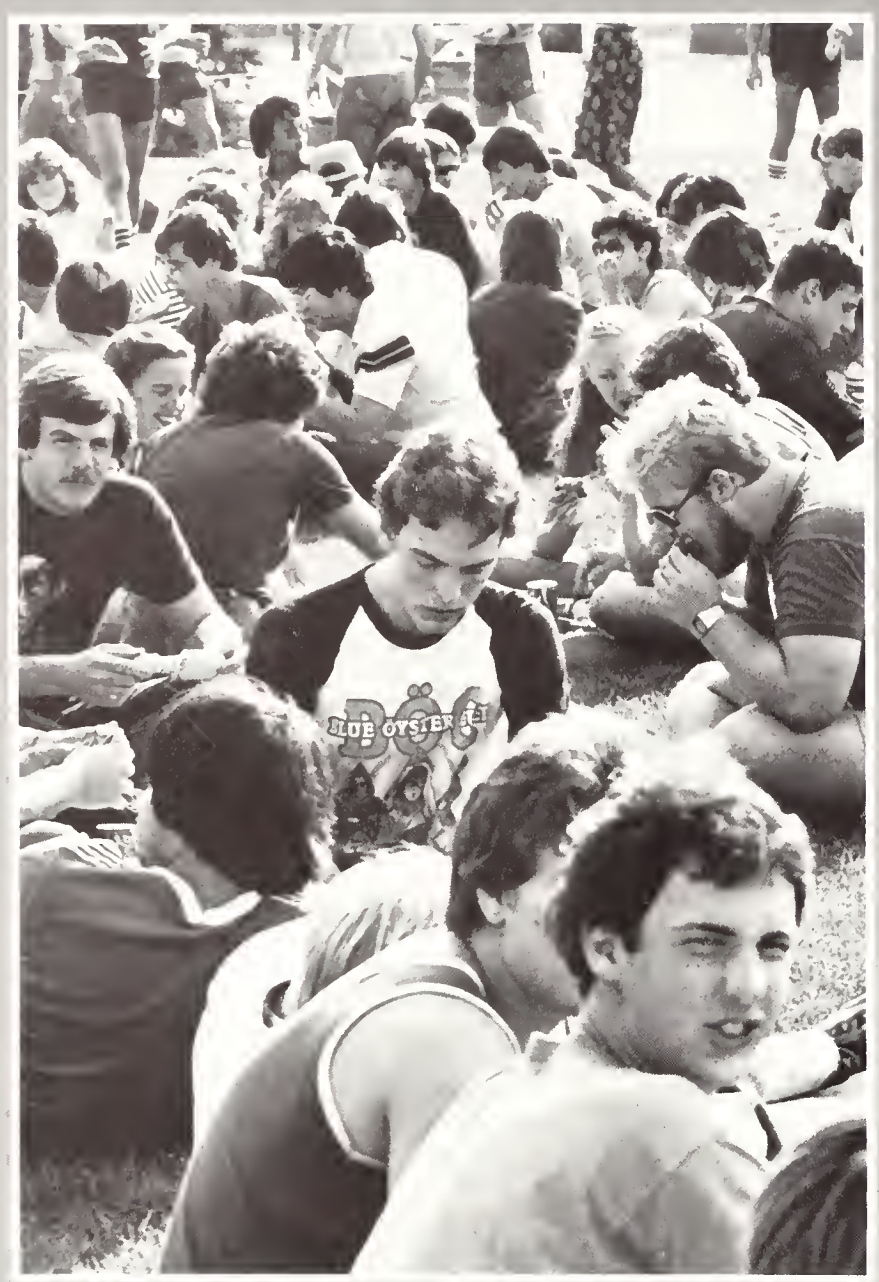
All the necessities were packed, and boy were they heavy.

This year, some residents had different housing arrangements because of the addition of New South Hall to the dorm system.

Berns Hall housed only female students this year, and Sumner House was converted to house women.

In addition, James Street House was used to house graduate students.

Freshman Orientation



Attending a picnic on Saturday afternoon is a good way of meeting and making new friends.

Hoping for a delicious dinner, dorm students fill their plates with the traditional picnic foods.

A student enjoys the annual freshman orientation banquet.

Rhonda Maciuga, Nancy Popadek, and Terry Williams enjoy refreshments.

Watermelon is enjoyed after a hot day filled with outdoor games

Participation in water games is a good way for freshmen to get acquainted

This year's Freshman Orientation program, directed by Ron McDonald and Lynn Ferraghetta, was held three days prior to the arrival of upperclassmen on campus.

Highlights of the program included an Almost Anything Goes competition, Playfair, an outdoor picnic, a night with Matt Patrick from WKDD, a dance with Risque, and a semi-formal banquet.

Resident Assistants are a big part of orientation for freshmen

Students wait patiently for the dinner freshman orientation banquet

Residence Hall Organizations

Tom Harakal, President of Residence Hall Council

RHC

Residence Hall Council (RHC) serves as the link of communication between students, staff, faculty, and administration in order to provide educational and recreational programming to dorm students.

RHC involved its membership in community activities such as the Bicycle Rodeo which was developed to teach Akron children bicycle safety.

A program that gained recognition within the dorms was the For Your Information (F.Y.I.) series which covered topics of rape and personal protection, career planning, and an evening with President Guzzetta.

Problems are handled at dorm government meetings.

Residents participate in RHC's aerobics program.

Residents dance to their favorite song.

oommates Jane Mehrbrodt and Terri Wheeler find that collecting money at an RHPB event can be in.

s a take-off from the TV game show, "Family Feud," M. C. J. P. Nichols, gives the next question the opposing team members during Friendly Feud.

Sue Warner changes the cards on the scoreboard.

RHPB Board ROW 1 (L-R): B. Walsh, L. Pelesky, J. Lombardi, B. Bichard, R. McDonald. ROW 2: P. Long, J. P. Nicols. ROW 3: B. Fritz, L. Harris. ROW 4: L. Ferrighetto.

RHPB

Residence Hall Program Board (RHPB) is a major student organization that plans and implements social activities for residence hall students. RHPB helped to plan many campus-wide activities, such as Homecoming and May Day as well as sponsoring residence hall weekends such as Freshman Orientation, Holiday Weekend, Little Sibs Weekend, and Dorm Week. Additional RHPB highlights are dances, mini-concerts, contests, trips, open mike nites, and talent shows.

RHPB also is designed to be an educational experience for those participating on the board. For students engaged in planning and coordinating RHPB activities, the experience is intended to foster and develop qualities of leadership, management, and cooperation.

Dorm Enthusiasm

Ms. Pacman shows up with her foe the ghost.

Acquaintences are renewed at the First Dance Back.

The ugly mask gives someone a good scare.

The First Dance Back created a lot of enthusiasm for the new school year.

The RHPB Halloween costume dance and the First Dance Back, a late New Year's Eve party, were favorite activities among Dorm students.

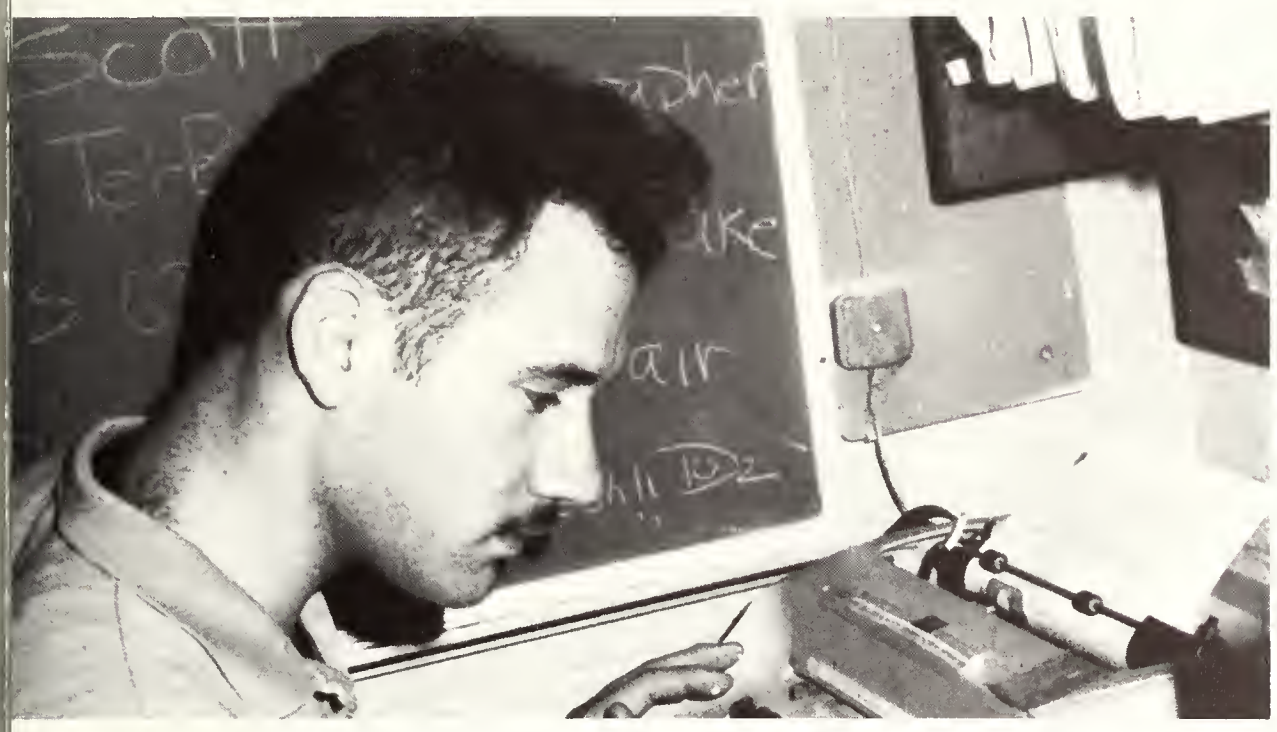
The band at the Halloween dance was Backseat Romance. The various costumes ranged from Pacman and Crayola Crayons to gangsters. Tombstones, picket fences, leaves, and cobwebs created a Halloween atmosphere.

The groups Sirrus and Fusion played at the First Dance Back.

The famous Crayola Crayons try to win the best costume award.

WRHA

Dave Reese, Music Director, shows the concentration that his job entails.



Bob Kopko, Station Manager, performs behind the scene duties.

Scott Earhart, Assistant Music Director, plays listeners' requests.

WRHA Staff: Row 1 (L-R): S. Earhart, R. Mills, J. Reisch, T. Moreland, M. Dzurko, T. Daugherty. Row 2: N. Flay, B. Kopko, D. Reese, K. Sheppard.

WRHA supplies the dorms and the campus with a wide variety of music, news, and special programs. The station provided music for numerous dances and activities as well as for May Day '83.

But WRHA's significance went well beyond just providing music to its listeners and service to events.

Under the direction of Station Manager Bob Kopko, WRHA staff members received important experience in live broadcasting, newswriting, radio production, and many other areas involved in radio.

Winter Wonderland

Lynn Ferrighetto and Todd Bowers patiently wait in line.

Carol Boddorf and Joe Sebestyen share a special evening.

Even though it's hard to think of Christmas when the weather is warm outside, RHC and RHPB made every effort to create the holiday spirit with the RHC Formal and the RHPB room decorating contest.

The formal was held at Todaro's with music provided by Prisoner.

Christine Unaitis and Jenny Wolan trim their door with a Christmas tree.

The Christmas spirit shines in many residents' rooms.

Now all we need is Santa to arrive!

Judges face a tough decision in the room decorating contest.

Seasonal Celebrations

RHPB Members dance to the music at the luau.

The group "Risque" performs.

A luau kicked off the Mardi Gras weekend planned for residence hall students.

Matt Patrick spun tunes throughout the evening in which a limbo contest and air guitar demonstration were held. Saturday evening featured a Dance with "Risque." That evening, a pinata contest and a Mardi Gras King and Queen crowning added to the events. The weekend, held in early November, allowed for a bus trip to be taken to the U.A. football game against Morehead State.

Punk rock adds spirit to the Mardi Gras weekend dance.

Students wait inside Robertson Dining Hall to be admitted.

Members of the Major Events committee practice for the limbo contest.

Mardi Gras and Winter Weekend Put Life Into the Winter Months.

Miller Brewing Company sponsors a banana eating contest.

Sue Sotz and Tim Daugherty keep the music rolling for the all-nighter held in Memorial Hall.

Carmen Bauer, left, and Lynn Ferrighetto reach for their bananas.

Dorm students participate in the euchre competition.

Winter Weekend was held in February. The weekend started off with a dance Friday night and tobogganing in Strongsville on Saturday morning.

Saturday night, RHPB featured an all-nighter in Memorial Hall that included tournaments in volleyball, basketball, and euchre.

Students were able to see the movie "Arthor" and participate in banana and gyro eating contests as well.

One jazzercise participant takes a break to catch her breath.

The band, RPM, entertains the crowd on Dating Game night

Lucy, Sue Ellen and Kim are three contestants in this year's Dating Game.

A couple enjoys slow dancing at the mock New Year's Eve dance.

Mardi Gras Weekend provides dancing and fun for all.

Faces in the Crowd

Mike Frydrak takes a break from serving meals.

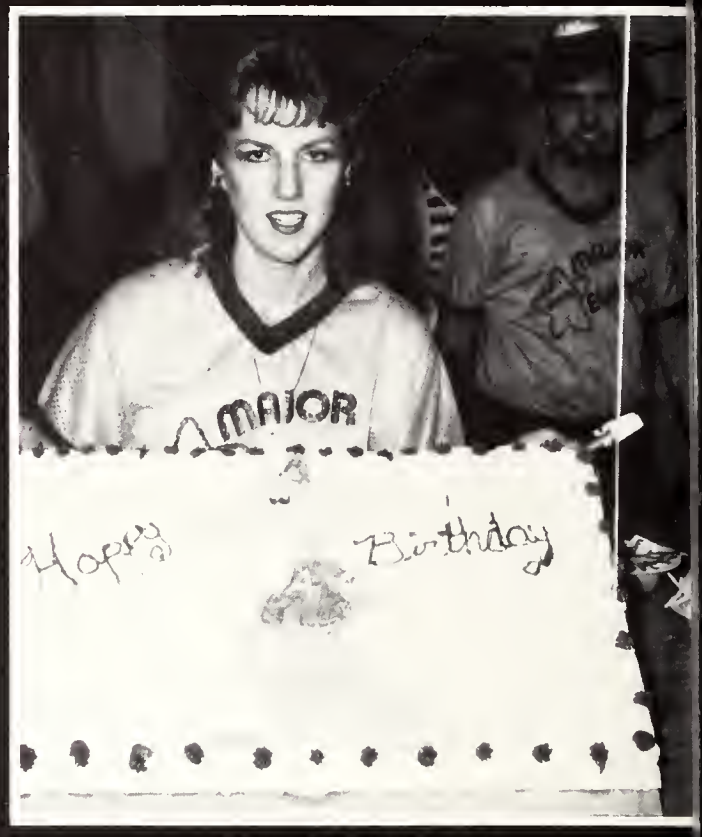
Mark Hirko, front right, devoures his Robertson dinner.

Watching the afternoon soaps are a dorm-wide activity.

Kieren O'Rourke checks out his new Playboy birthday underwear.

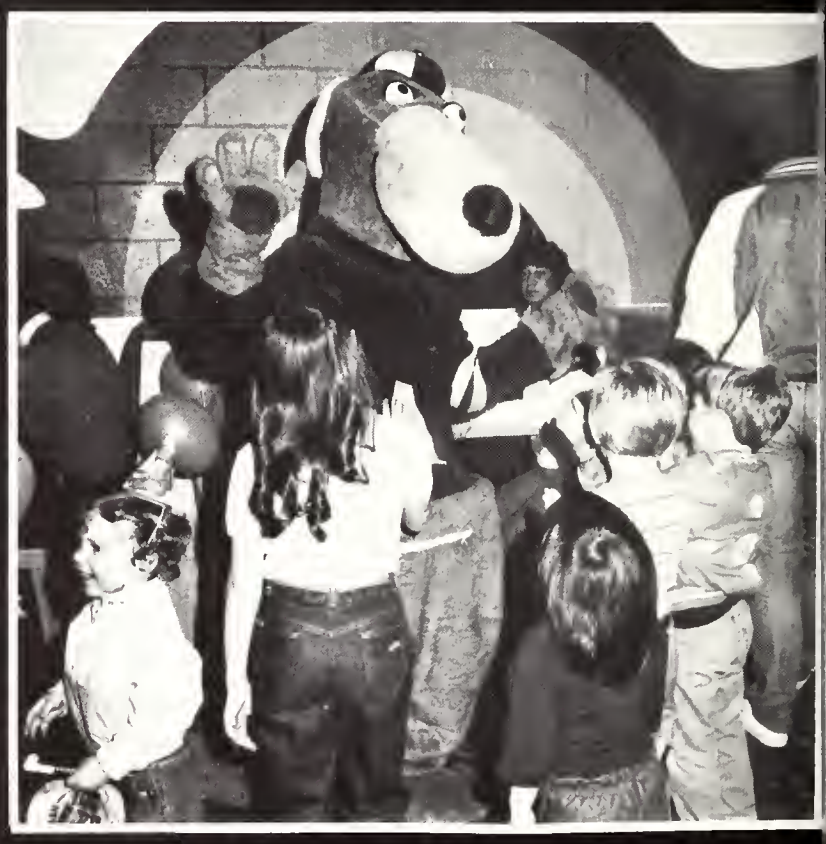
Little Sibs Weekend

Little Sibs Weekend provides fun for all ages.



Happy birthday Zippy!

"Nobody can say we're not giving it a good try!"



Everyone wishes Zippy a happy birthday.

Little Sibs Weekend, sponsored for dorms students' little brothers and sisters, started on Friday with traditional games like pin the tail on the donkey and musical chairs at Zippy's birthday party.

Saturday began with milk and donuts, continued in the afternoon with a variety of movies, and came to a close with performances by Chuck E. Cheese and Tim Settimi.

Video games were available in Robertson for all those interested in challenging their skills. The events sponsored by RHPB made the weekend theme, "Just You and Me Kid," a big success.

"Just You and Me Kid!"

Kids play pin the football on Zippy.

Bulger Beautiful

A contestant displays his strong posing ability.

The pizza eating contest is one of the crowd's favorites.

Lisa Bobonis, Miss P.J., receives her dozen roses.

Original poses are one of the characteristics judges look for.

The Bulger Beautiful contestants line up for the final pose.

Bulger Dorm Government sponsored their annual Bulger Beautiful Night. The evening included pizza eating, spit-off, and live goldfish eating contests.

Last year's Bulger Beautiful contest winner, James Black, took the honors again by winning first place, while Lisa Bobonis was named Miss P.J.

Dorm Week

[illegible] Koslen and [illegible]

Tiller High Life sponsors Dorm Week with T-shirts and beer

[illegible]

Gold rimes are enjoyed during the Dorm Week festivities.

Cinderfants dress in costumes hoping to be chosen to make a deal.

Jonah Koslen performs before an enthusiastic crowd during Dorm Week.

Jane and Kea enjoy a glass of wine before heading with their dates to the formal.

Two dorm students wait in the audience to make a deal.

The Spirng Formal is a highlight of Dorm Week.

This is The University of Akron's version of the game show "Let's Make a Deal."

By the time May hits The University of Akron's campus, dorm residents were restless and full of enthusiasm to finish the spring semester and start a long-awaited summer vacation.

Dorm Week expanded this excitement by letting residents take advantage of a week full of events and fun before the year ended.

Dorm Week, sponsored by RHPB, featured a talent show, a "Let's Make a Deal" contest, a Bar Night, a Spring Formal, and performances by Jonah Koslen, the Heroes, and Kixx.

NEW SOUTH HALL

The second floor gathers for a floor meeting.

Todd Jeren and Eric Klink practice their hand stands.

Rick Bleckinger, Paul McGinty, and Ken Heydt disclose their favorite hiding place.

New South Hall dormies pose for the photographer before a basketball game.

New South Hall, originally the East Exchange Street Holiday Inn, opened its doors to dorm students fall 1982.

The five story building provides housing for 500 students, and is also used for special university guests. The Unit also serves administrative and educational purposes.

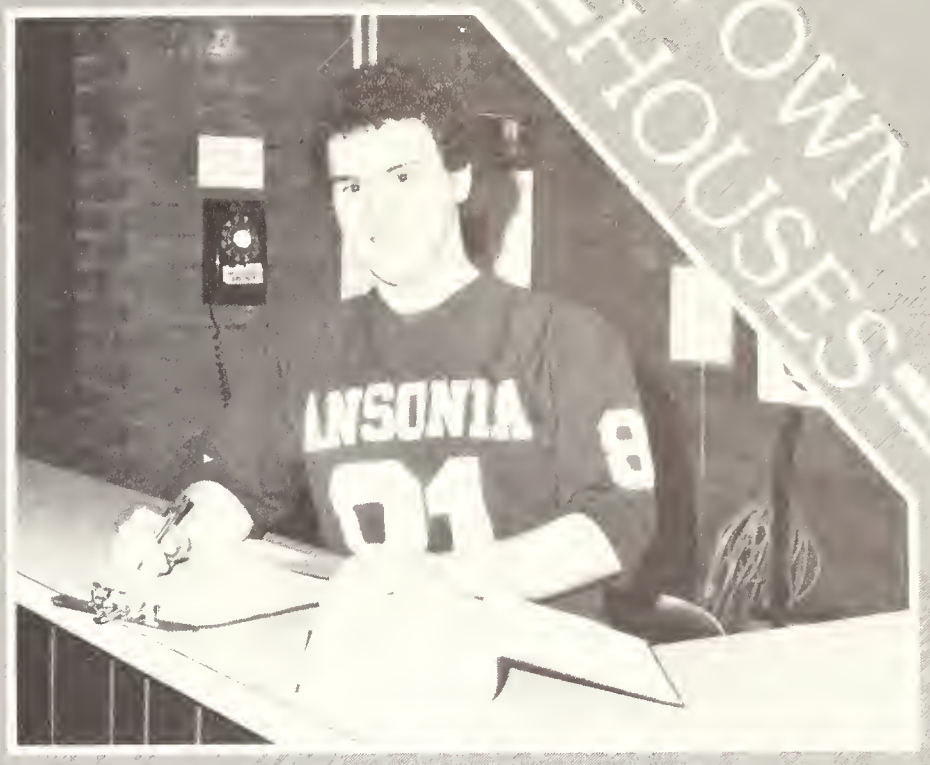
Converting to a residence hall meant improvements such as an entire fire alarm system, laundry room, universal weight room, and complete hallway renovation.

Residents also enjoyed deli foods from Jonos', which was established in the complex.

Gary Hannah left, and Bob McBride challenge each other to a heated game of chess.

TOWN HOUSES

Roommates (top-bottom, L-R) [illegible] Paulchel, Marlene Piszczek, [illegible] Maureen Scott stack up for a pic.



[illegible]—a hard-working resident assists [illegible]

Everyone enjoys a good Townhouse party.

Four residents gather [illegible] barbecue.

Chandler Mazael, Joe Sebastian, Dave Potter, and Don Lloyd enjoy a dip in their backyard with the help of a few beers.

An adjustment that new townhouse residents had to face was learning to share bathroom facilities and living areas with five or seven other roommates in an apartment setting.

Last fall residents also had to become accustomed to the opposite sex living right next door.

The 1982-83 academic year was the first time for women to occupy townhouses. Although the male residents questioned the change when it was brought up last year, they warmly accepted their new female neighbors.

GRANT

Karlene Tisdale, Suzette Frank, Kim Malak and Bozana Jerkic take a needed study break.

Jennifer Guess gets a snack before studying.

A square dance joins students' hands in fun and friendship.

Togetherness and talking on the phone are a part of dorm life.

Grant Residence Center was a favorite alternative for students who felt closed in by traditional dorm living arrangements.

Residents faced the adjustment of living with two, three or five roommates and a longer walk to campus. The advantages included homier surroundings with separate bathroom and kitchen facilities.

Grant scheduled activities with the Townhouses, such as roller skating, square dancing, and courtyard parties.

Students hang onto each other as they skate to their favorite rock and roll hits

SUMNER

Meg Hamlin, left, and Kim Dierle display their favorite hobbies—biking and listening to music.

Karen Beidleman, left, and Tina Hall create an entertainment center in their room.

Cindy Pangonis gets a couple of soft drinks for her roommate during a study break.

Lisa Amato adds to the dorm spirit with Valentine's Day decorations.

Robin Phillips, left, and Pauletta Newett spend the night studying for the next day's classes.

This year, Sumner Hall housed female residents. However, the women carried on the tradition of its former male occupants by having the annual Valentine's Day Bash.

Nicknamed "The Convent," the girls in Sumner set a new standard for parties.

Drive-in movies in the lounge and a picnic at Virginia Kendall Park were some of the events that the residents enjoyed.

TORREY

Mike Myers, left, and Jamie Hilverding curb their appetite with pizza.

John Wagner finds a comfortable spot to study.

Willie Davis stays in touch with home.

Mark Margevicius maintains his typing speed with music.

While Torrey is the smallest male residence hall, residents held many activities that were a large part of dorm life.

The 60 residents planned two successful holiday parties and went on a fall canoe trip with residents of other dorms.

Chris Carpenter, left, and Bob Weagraff talk about the day's activities.

BERNS

Trisha Fisher, Marlisa Kline, and Diane Mador stick together.

Joanne Earich, Beverly Mayle, and Lisa Randazzb relax.

Kimberly Freeman works on her English paper.

Tina Gill finds an alternative to studying.

Built as a co-ed dorm, Berns now houses only women.

The residents held ice cream socials, a "Dynasty" party, and a Bombing-of-Berns party.

The women formed a volleyball team with AGD and Thompson Hall residents, and they worked with Theta Chi Fraternity on a paper drive.

AGD

Natale Tufford, Rob Pfister, and Dana Fehrenbach talk.

Smilja Radan talks on the phone.

Phee-Kuen Chang, Jeri Jackson, and Terri Kiepper chat.

Residents of AGD sponsored an "Animal House" party this year that was very successful.

The women also celebrated Christmas by providing the dorm with all the trimmings.

In the spring, "AGD Beach" became the favorite gathering spot for residents and their friends.

Pattie O'Malley, Sue Joseph, and Darlene Wolford get together.

THOMPSON

The Tuck-In is a successful project.

Thompson's Anne Schming, left, and Kathy Skwarski

Sheila Buckley, left, and Sue Ellen Ensinger get ready for Tuck-In.

Lucy Will and Kelly Porter show off their floor shirts.

Sheri Sauer catches an afternoon snooze.

The annual Thompson Hall Tuck-In started off the year for the Thompson Hall residents. The women also participated in secret spooks for Halloween and held a Christmas party.

The residents celebrated spring by going on a canoe trip and sponsoring a luau.

They ended the year with the annual parent-daughter dinner and dorm banquet.

BATTRICK AND MITCHELL

Ice cream socials are a favorite activity.

Playing Quarters starts the weekend on Thursdays.

Bobbi Roessler, Janice Geer, Muffy Spoerke

Anne Siegenthaler, Sharon Crawford, and Adrienne Wells

Residents of Battrick and Mitchell held happy hours, ice cream socials, and holiday dinners during the year.

The women also went on a canoe trip, and participated in the intramurals program with their flag football team, which made the semi-finals.

Jo Ellen Hedrick studies in her apartment.

SPANTON

Mary Jo Vayo opens a present on her 19th birthday.

Tonia Fitch gets some rest before studying.

Deb Schumann and her roommate paper a neighbor's door.

Spanton residents—ready for a night on the town.

Residents enjoy an ice cream social.

Spanton residents enjoyed many activities this year.

Residents sponsored a Homecoming spirit link contest, a Roommate Day competition, a rootbeer and Bingo night, and several ice cream socials.

Members of Burge live proudly display their insignia.

Pat Doss plays some silent tunes on his tennis racket.

RITCHIE

The Latest NEWS—"Goodbye to M.A.S.H."

Andrea Rinaldi, left, and Jeanne Kachmarik pose for a picture.

Sharon Kachler answers the phone and signs guests in on switchboard.

An easy way to work out the frustrations—a beautiful pillow fight.

Bev D'Amico, Daryla Bringo, and Sandy Flugan finish their hearty meals at Robertson.

When CBS aired the final episode of its hit series "M.A.S.H.", Ritchie residents joined the millions of viewers watching the show. Residents celebrated the historical events and said their last goodbyes to favorites such as Hawkeye, Radar, and Hotlips by holding a Pre-M.A.S.H. Bash.

Throughout the year, residents participated in flag football games, and sponsored the annual "Ritchie Pub." They also held fund raising events during the holiday season.

ORR

[illegible] art project

"Are all of these carnations for me?"

[illegible]

Carnation sales were the major fund-raising activity of Orr Hall residents

Orr's will be best word to describe [illegible] this year.

Residents [illegible] a dorm cookout, [illegible] breaks, [illegible] socials, and a [illegible] as a result of the funds that were raised from two carnation sales.

Remodeling of Orr Hall was a welcome sight to residents. Painting, paneling, and new carpeting, and a microwave oven made home away from home a little more enjoyable.

Orr residents Donna Frank, left, and Julie Chisler

SISLER

Sisler residents Lori Hanson, left, and Theresa Emerson.

Studying together is part of being roommates.

"What party do we go to next?"

Sisler parties add life to dorm living.

Taking an ice cream break from studying is always a welcome treat.

Sisler dorm demonstrated their unity early in the year by actively participating in intramural sports and continued by holding happy hours, ice cream socials, a picnic, and dorm parties together.

To raise funds for the dorm, Sisler residents sold trick-or-treat bags during Halloween in Robertson Dining Hall. Some of the money went toward a new bulletin board for the dorm.

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college placement annual
Your Graduation portrait proofs in exciting
Natural Color
Yardley
and this will open a lot of hearts.
SELLING YOURSELF INTO THE RIGHT JOB
THE MARKETING EDGE
Stuart Hirst
Graduate Programs
AKRO

Seniors

Senior Board

Senior Class President Rick Higbee introduces a reception speaker.

This year's Senior Board, in conjunction with the Alumni Association, provided a series of Senior Receptions for each of the University's colleges.

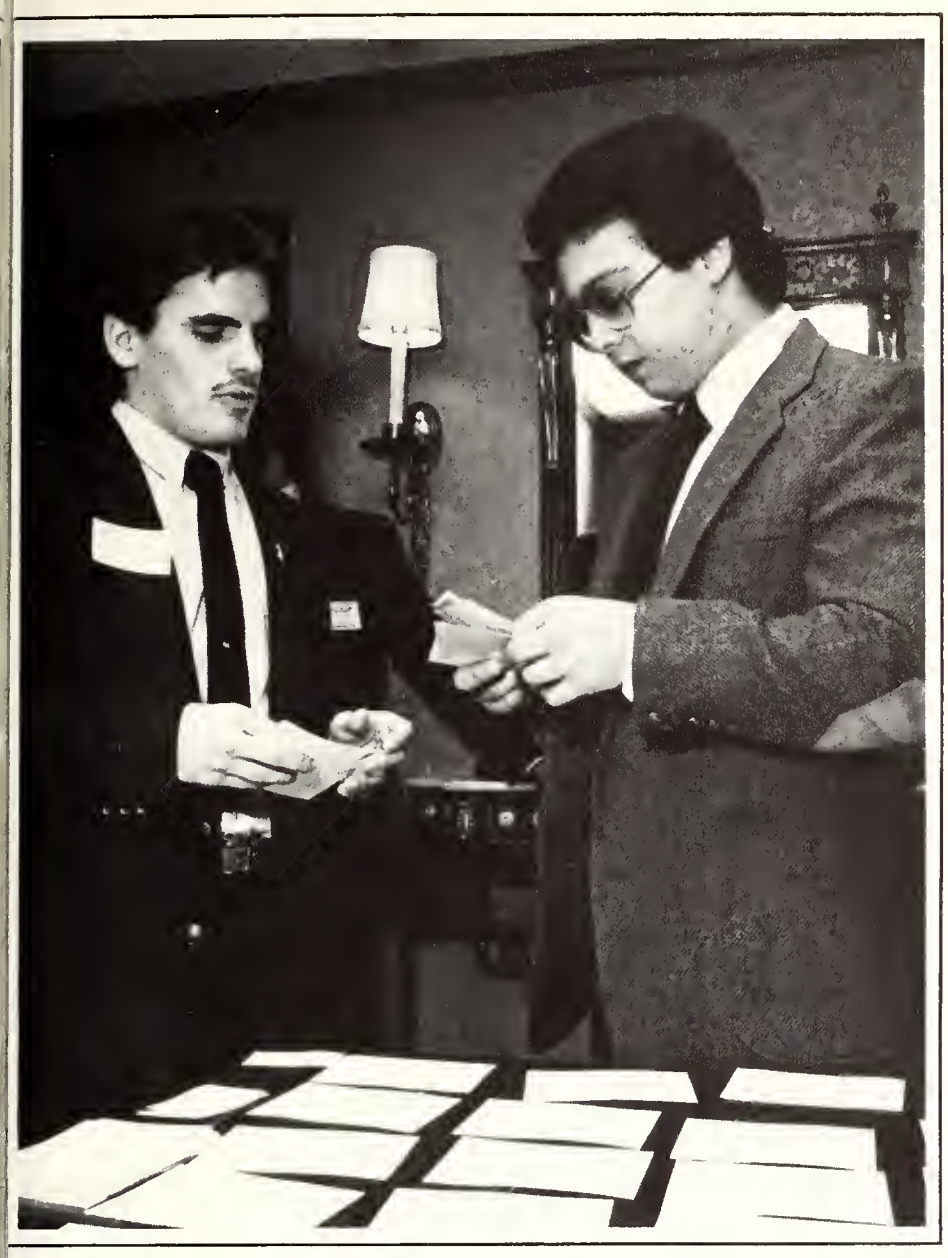
These receptions gave seniors the opportunity to meet with their college dean, faculty, fellow seniors, and distinguished alumni in a social setting, along with introducing them to the Senior Challenge program.

Through this program, 1983 graduates contributed over $16,000 to the university.

The Senior Board expanded the opportunities and functions available to seniors by sponsoring T.G.I.F. parties at the University Club, along with Senior Night at the Rubber Bowl.

Jerry Griffith makes his pledge.

Business majors meet new friends at a senior reception.



Tom Doll passes out name tags.

Co-chairpersons Leslie Jones and Terry Vincent explain Senior Challenge.

1983 Senior Class officers (L to R): Vice President Tom Hardesty, President Rick Higbie, Treasurer Joe Weber, Secretary Ray Yurick, and Advisor Dudley Johnson.

Seniors
"Class of '83"

Gerald Abbey
Laura Abood
Said Abou-Abdallah
Bert Abramides

Jeffrey Adam
Rebecca Addington
Tracy Ahern
John Albanese

Kimberly Alber
David Aldinger
Jacqueline Alfonso
Arjetta Allen

Susan Allison
Derek Ammons
Abby Anderson
Karen Anderson
Darla Annis
Andrew Antognoli, Jr.

Eric Archer
Neal Archer
Gregory Archual
David Armbrust
Betty Arshinkoff
David Arvidson

Sarkis Barsamian
Dianna Bartilson
Paul Bartolotta
Sharon Basiewicz
Neena Basso
John Batcho

Dianne Ash
Leatrice Ash
Kay Atkinson
Joyce Atoulikian
Leslie Augustynovich
Majid Babaie
Tom Babcox
Mary Bachmann
Denise Balazowich
Lauren Balhorn
Kathleen Banar
Lorand Banda
Robert Banner
Phil Baptiste
William Bardy
Harold Barlekamp
Judi Barnes
Kim Barnish

RIGHT: Senior Son Dang relaxes with an ice cream cone on the steps in front of Zook Hall.

Frank Battles, III
Robert Baumbick
Michael Beach

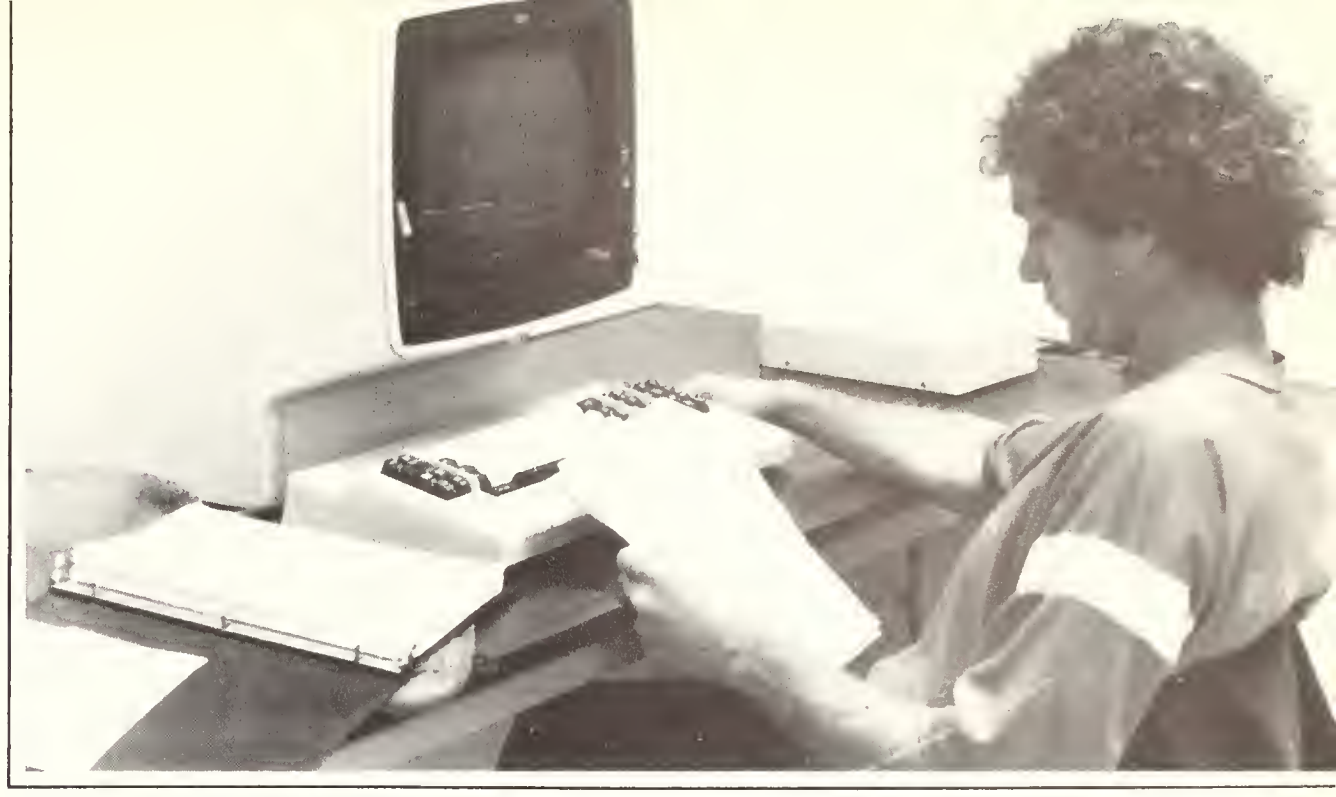
Cindy Beale
Cecelia Bearer
Deborah Beatty

Florence Becka
Ann Beckwith
Andrea Beetz
Antoinette Bell
Bruce Bell
Molly Bell

Andrew Bennett
Cindy Bennett
Kathleen Berestecky
Brian Berkowitz
Helen Bialorucki
Brett Bidinger

Sandra Biggins
J. Mark Biggs
John Bindas
Susan Bissonette
Richard Bitzel
Paul Black

LEFT: Students order class rings for a rememberance of their college years.



Tom Rapini puzzles over an assignment at the Computer Center.

Kimberly Blackburn
Cheryl Blackstone
Robert Blankenship
Sandra Blankenship
Susan Blewitt
Susan Blough

Douglas Boarman
Kathy Bobich
Kathleen Boldt
Lisa Boles
Guy Bolon
Dave Bolton

Sue Bond
Michael Bonezzi
Charles Booth
Nancy Booth

Niccolette Borac
Henry Bosak
James Bournelis
John Bouterse

Andrew Bowen
Debbie Bowen
Thomas Boychan
Toni Brady

Helen Braidich
Ellen Brandes
George Brandes
Brian Brandewie
Roberta Branner
Herbert Brantley

Jim Brawley
Joan Breidenbach
Dolores Brenton
Janet Brichacek
Janice Brienze
Charles Brikmanis

Gregory Brokaw
Stephen Brookover
Beverly Brooks
Bessie Brown
Christy Brown
Denise Brown

Julie Brown
Valecia Brown
Joseph Brownlee
Peggy Brubaker
Sherry Bruce
Yuvonne Bruce

Katherine Bruck
George Brummell
Pamela Bryte
Patricia Buckles
Margaret Buczkiewicz
Brian Bungard

Darrell Carey
T. Carney
Timothy Carpenter
Dennis Carroll, Jr.

University of Akron students cross Buchtel Avenue on their way to the library.

Stewart Burdorff
Craig Burness
Leonard Buser, Jr.
Mary Busher
Becky Butcher
Kimberly Butler

Derrick Butson
Mary Buza
Carmelo Buzon
Kimberly Byrd
Debra Cain
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Theresa Calovini
Jim Campbell
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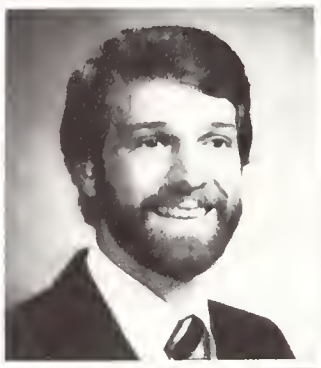
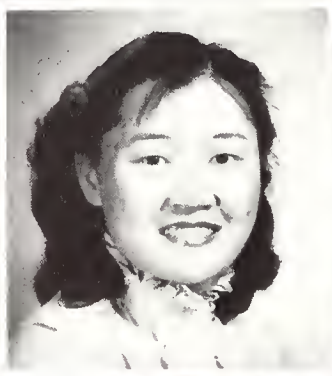
Kenneth Carder

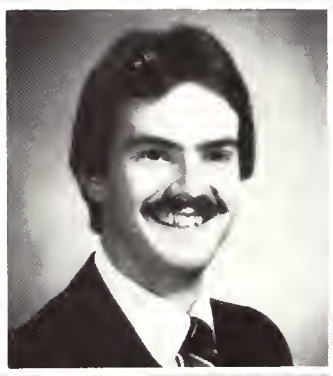
Dianne Carouse

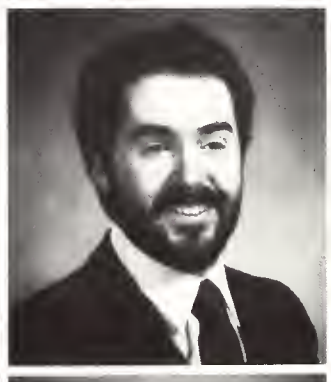
David Carter

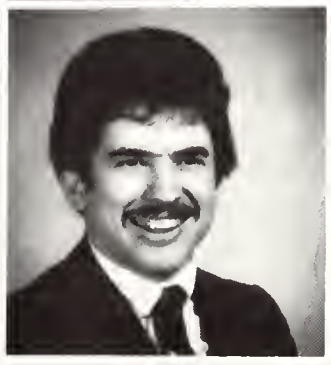


Beautiful weather makes finals even more difficult.









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Phillip Cesen
Lisa Chadbourne
Robyn Chafin

Vicki Changet
Margie Chaney
Joel Chenevey

Diane Cheng
Allen Cherry
Theresa Christian

Beverly Chuckalovchak
Stephen Cianchetti
Mike Cianciola

Catherine Cignetti
Mary Kay Claus
Connie Cline

Myron Coblentz
Barry Cochran
Michael Cody
Karen Colbert
Brenda Collier
Elizabeth Colwell

Paula Conn
Kelly Conner
Amy Cook
Jeff Cook
Joy Cooper
Susan Cooper

Teresa Coplin
Isidro Cora, Jr.
Jack Cottrell, Jr.
Randal Cottrill
Darlene Cozadd
Sharon Crawford

Joan Creegan
Veronica Croskey
Marie Crump
Deborah Cunningham
Elaine Curley
Eric Dailey

Kelly Dailey
Roger Danals
Son Dang
Theodore Dann
Mary Darden
Douglas Dauer

Dave Brown finishes his report in the nick of time.

Anne Daugherty
Rhonda Davidoff
Amy Davidson
James Davies, Jr.

Sherrie Davis
Laurence Dean
Catherine DeCaprio
Anthony Dechiara

Manuel Dee
Kent Dekome
Pamela DeLong
Tammy DeLong

Linda Dengg
Jean Denker
Timothy Dennis
Kalliope Detorakis
Prakash Devasthali
Daniel DeVille

Pamela Dewitt
Lisa DiBartolo
Patrick Dichlian
Dale Dietz
Mary Dillon
Angela DiLullo

Steven Dimengo
Samuel DiMeo
Robert DiPaolo
Ralph DiRusso

Anita Dixon
Mary Dixon
Gary Doak
Michael Dolan

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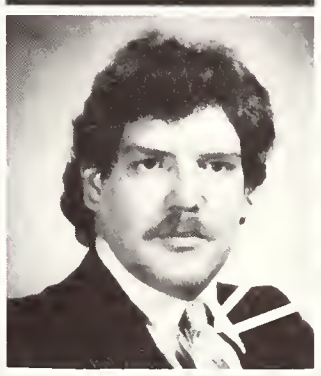
Jahn Dollwet
Diane Dornheim
Lyn Dreurey

David Dudek
George Dudich, Jr.
Shawn Dulaney
Cynthia Dunlap



Marianne Dunphy
Pamela Dye
Mark Easton
Frank Edel
Heidi Ehmann
Christopher Eliopoulos

LEFT: Rick Higbee and Susan Blewitt take care of business before senior reception.

Robert El-Sabbagh
Catherine Elum
Barbara Engle
Matthew English
Thomas Esker
Christine Esterle

Mark Estock
Karen Eterovich
Cindi Eurez
Laura Evans
Lillie Evans
Joyce Eveleth

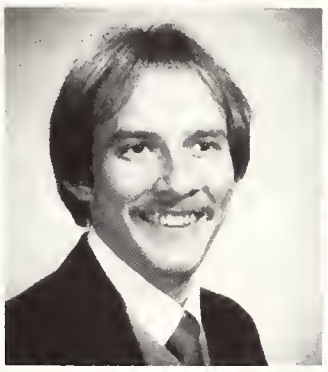
Patricia Faber
Lisa Faiss
Luanne Farone
Linda Farrell
Judith Fast
Stephen Fast

Chuck Fazio
Laura Ferber
Jennifer Ferns
David Ferrel
Marie Ferritto
Barbara Fetter

Brigida Figueroa
Susan Fike
Joleen Filipek
Laura Finley
Clem Firlotte
Joan Fisher

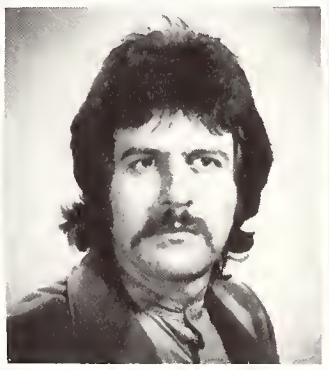
Bill Miller takes a last look over his notes before the test.

Kathleen Fisher
Steven Flesher
Felicia Flint
Nancy Flower
James Flowers
Evita Floyd



Stephanie Floyd
Sandy Flugan
Gregory Fockler
Steven Fondriest
Charles Fort
Randall Forwark

Rebecca Foster



Russell Foutty

Pamela Frame

Mike Kovach waits in line at Stoddard's for a snack.

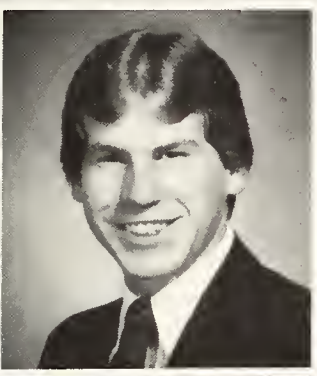
Robert Frank
Sharon Frank

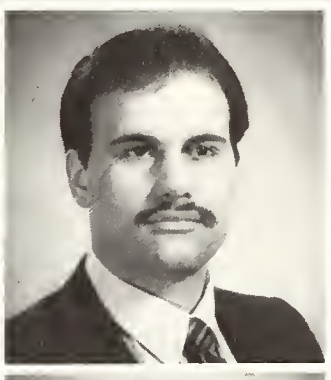
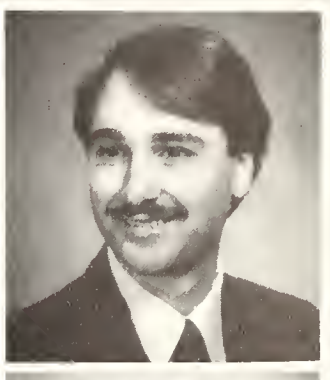
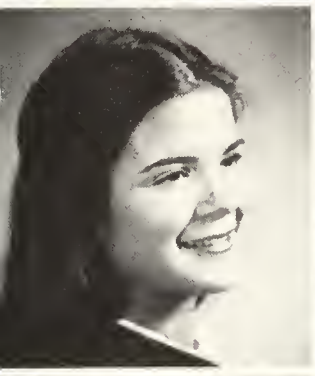
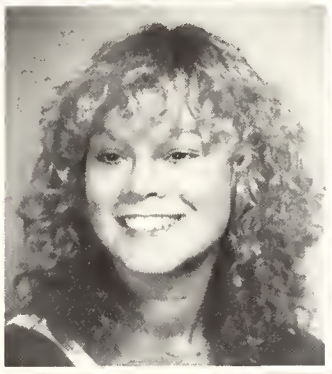
Timothy Frank
Vicki Frase

Melissa Frederick
Rachel Freeman
Daniel Fretz
Mark Friess
Karen Fromholtz
Robert Frutchey

Beth Fry
Dina Fry
Mark Fryer
Norbert Fuhrmann
Anne Gabriel
Theresa Gabriel

Karen Gajkowski
David Gallo
Thomas Gamcik
Bryan Gannon
Claudia Garcia
Mark Gaskill



Roger Gleghorn
Jacqueline Glinn

Werner Goetzinger
Gordana Gojkovich

Seniors learn valuable information at Senior Directions.

Gregg Gaston
Anna Gautschi
Mona Gebran
Robert Gesier
Pamela Gemberling
Cheryl Genovese

Terese George
Vicki Gergon
James German
Ihor Gernaga
Mary Getz
Paul Giambra

Pearlie Gibson
Susan Gilchrist
Ginger Giles
Kris Gintz
Anne Giovagnoli
Lori Glascott

Andrea Goehring

Deborah Goldsmith

Diane Gray
Robert Greathouse
Rhonda Greene
Nancy Gregg
Stanley Gresham, III
Brandon Griffin
Donna Griffin
Bertram Griggs
Diana Grissom

Kenneth Gole
Kathleen Golem
Kalah Goodnight
Cynthia Gorey
David Gorrell
David Govern
Colleen Graf
Dorris Graham
Ray Graham
Wendy Gram
Laura Granata
Mark Graves

Seniors sell back books for bucks.

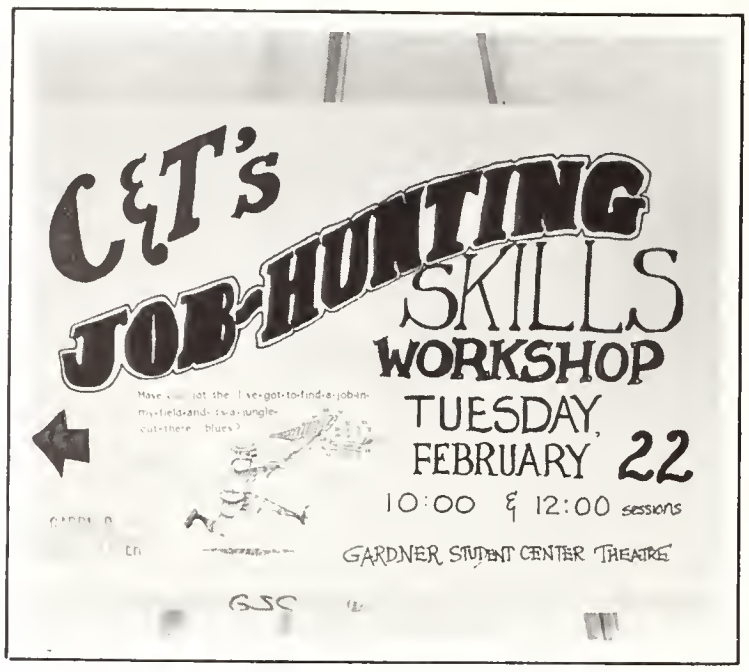
Kevin Groh
Kimberly Grove
Christine Gruber
Sarah Gubics
Richard Guenther
Michael Gulley-Grays

Mark Gundersen
Kenneth Gustely
Donald Guthrie
Harold Guthrie, Jr.
Martha Habig
Lauren Hach

Linda Hagenbaugh
Iraj Haghnazari
Cindi Hagley
Deeann Hahn
G. Kenneth Haines, III
Christiane Hakim

John Halkias
Jacquelyn Hall
Lisa Hall
Jeffrey Halter

Shannon Hamed
Ross Hammel, Jr.
Teresa Haneline
Marsha Hanna



Organizations on campus offer seniors job seeking skills.

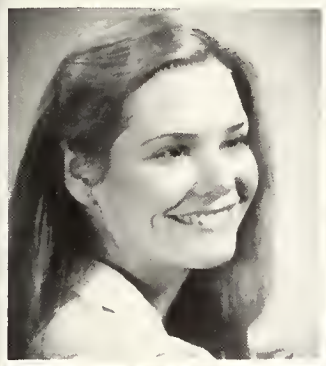
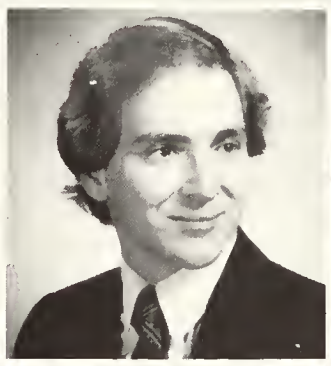
Paul Hanus
Thomas Hardesty
Denise Hargas
Gayle Harrison
Denise Haurin
Mark Havir

Linda Hayes
Sudi Hayford
Timothy Haynes
J. Brian Hays

Darleen Hazlett
Leonard Hazelett
Claudia Heard
Sonija Hecker

Jo Ellen Hedrick
Beth Hendershot
Paula Hendryx
Karen Hennis

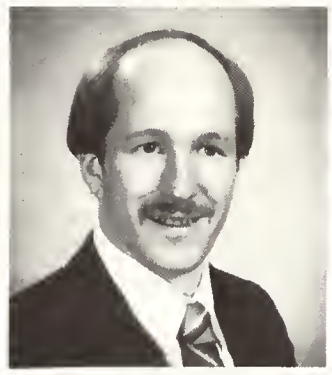
Todd Henrich
Linda Hepburn
Anthony Herdina
Terry Herman
David Herzberg
Mary Hetman

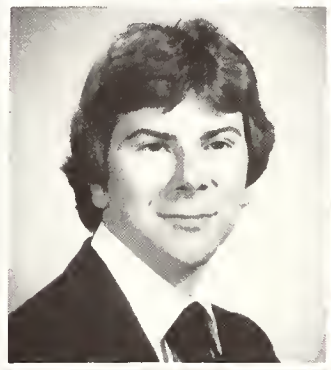



Laura Heydorn
Stephen Hickox

David Hicks
Dennis Hicks

Martha Hicks-Corfman
J. Richard Higbie

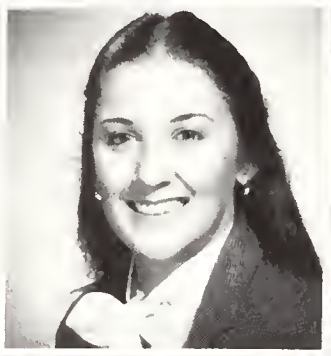


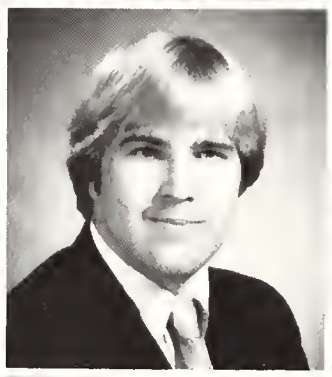


Amy High
Benny Hill
Craig Hill
Kenneth Hinchess
David Hiner
Mark Hirko

Lynn Hiros
Nancy Hite
Barbara Hixenbaugh
John Hoag
Roseanne Hoefel
Velda Hofacker

LEFT: Lisa DeBenedictis counts her money after selling back her books.

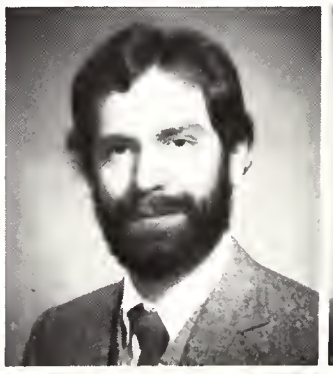




Beverly Hoffert
Tina Holley

Mark Holtzapple
Sow-Fun Hon

Elisha Hoopes
Kristen Hoover



Linda Hoover
Glenn Hoppe
Laureen Horrigan
Diane Horrisberger
James Horvath
Darlene Hosler

Lori Hoss
Shawna Hostetler
Ann Hrdlicka
Verginia Hribar
Jennifer Hudacko
Thomas Hudock, Jr.

LEFT: Debra Trenta reviews her notes for exams.

Deborah Huff
Billie Huk
Jacqueline Humphrey
Kevin Hunt
Jennifer Hunter

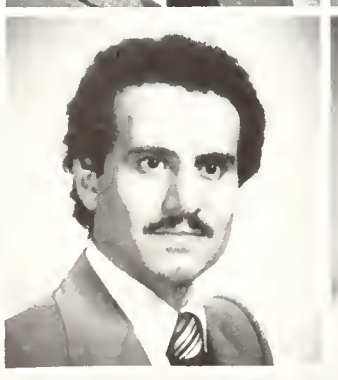
Jamie Huston
Benjamin Hyder
Shirley Hyland
Amy Indorf
Tori Ingram
Brian Irons

Amy Jackson
Pamela Jackson
Donald Jacubec
Jeffrey James
Mary Jamison
Rachel Jarvis

Beth Jencson
Robert Jessberger
Julie Jobes
Lois Johns
Christine Johnson
Cynthia Johnson

Joseph Johnson
Mary Johnson
Olga Johnson
R. Michael Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Betty Jones

Senior Directions assists students in the transition from student to professional.



Jocelyn Jones
Roger Jones
Susan Jordan
Walter Jordan
William Jordan
Assadollah Jouharian

Christina Joyner
Timothy Joyner
Mark Juengel
Gail Julian

Tina Juristy
Catherine Jurkiewicz
Jeanette Justice
Thomas Kaforey

Jeffrey Kalail
Albert Kaltenthaler
Marie Kantorowski
Maryann Karg

Kathy Keener
Robin Keller
Colleen Kelley
Mary Kelley

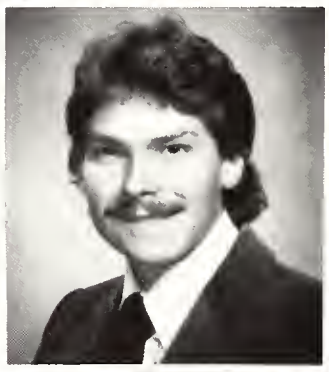
Janice Klewe
Robert Kline, Jr.
Gregory Klucher
Jennie Knapp
Mark Knight
Brenda Knott
Christine Knuff
Deborah Koch

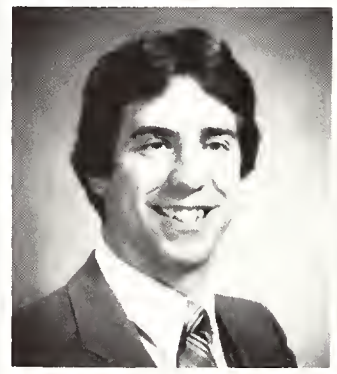
Maureen Kelley
Tamzin Kelley
Sheila A. Kelly
Sheila B. Kelly
Thomas Kelly
Kevin Kenworthy
Christine Kepler
Kimberly Kertesz
Jennifer Kerwood
Jamie Ketchum
Sherry Kilpatrick
Young Kim
Cheryl Kinney
William Kist
Scott Kistler
JoAnn Kitzmiller
Karen Klann
Linda Klett

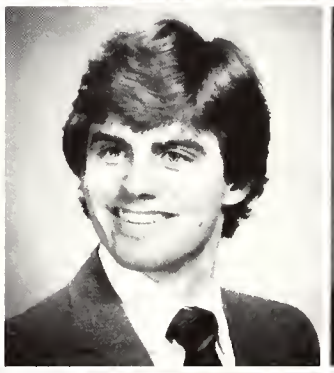
Brenda Bradrick fills out a pledge card at a senior reception.

Lori Kohler
David Komer

Jed Koontz
Thomas Kostensky



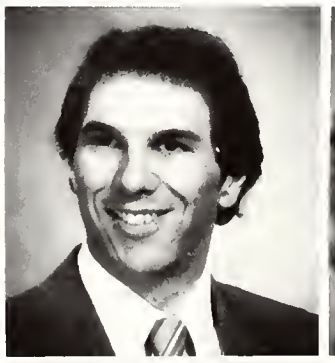




Matthew Kontur

Christopher Kostoff

Marcia Kosuth
James Kouri
David Kovach
John Kovach
Diane Kozy
Deborah Kraft



Christine Kraker
Denise Kreim
John Krempel
Annette Kristoff
Randall Kruger
Marc Kruzer

John Kuehls
Karen Kuhn
Judy Kuszmaul
Sandra Laird
Robert Lang
Carolyn Langfitt

A senior finds solitude before exams.

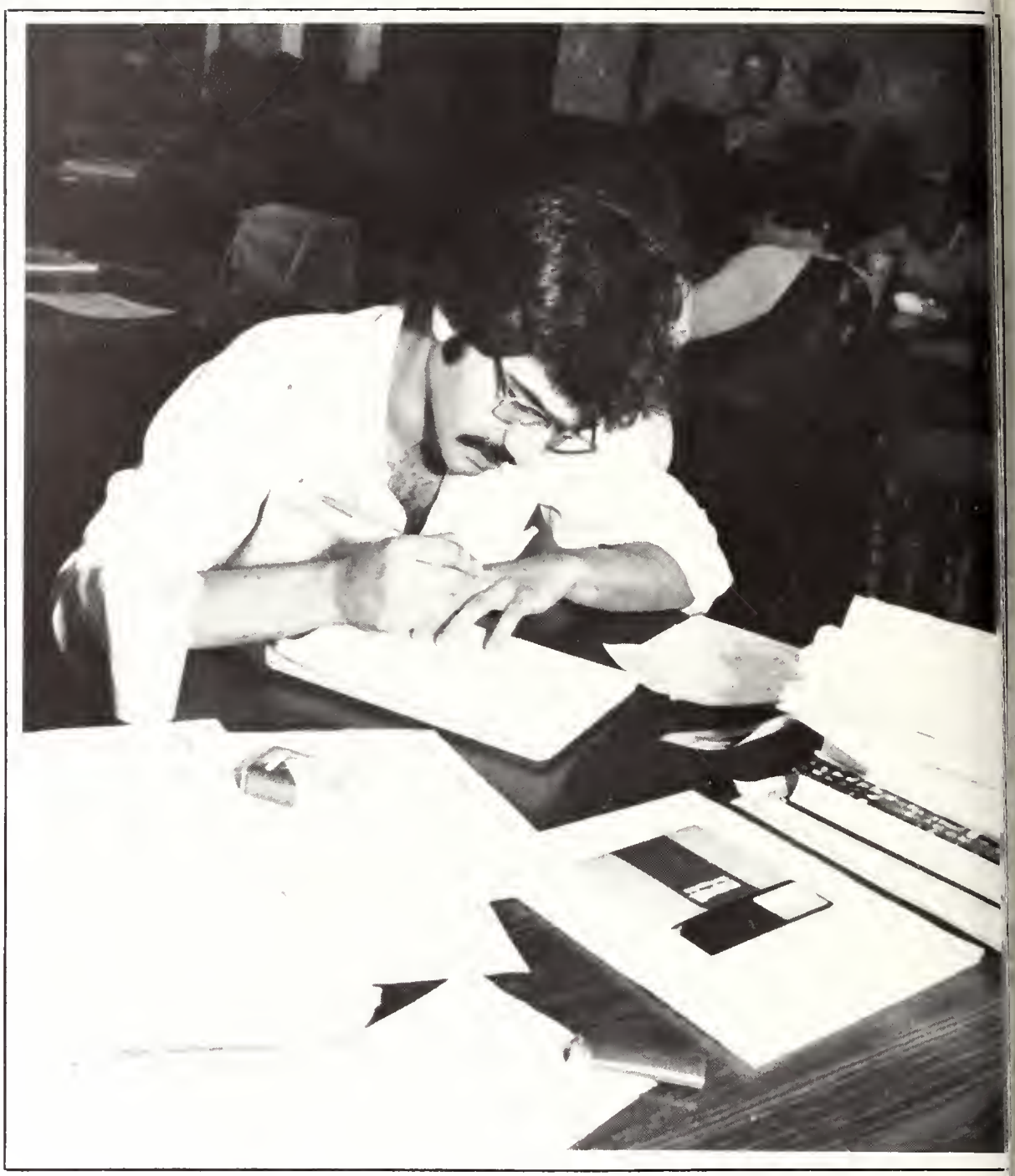
Laura Langsdorf
John Langworthy
Kristen Lanshe
Oscar Lanzi, III
Carol-Ann Lavender
Keith Lawrence

George Leach
Cynthia Leano
Russell Lebo, II
Sandy Ledinsky
Jeffrey Lefkovitz
Becky Lennox

William Lenzotti
Karyn LePage
William Leslie
Gregory Lewis
Robin Lewis
Sandra Lewis

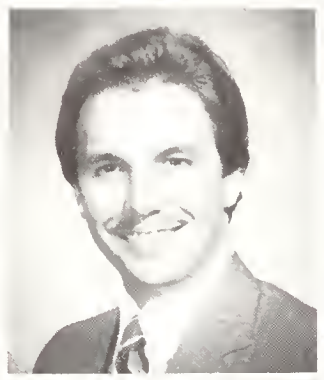
Vicki Lex
Frank Leyda
Annie Lillback

Connie Lillback
Karen Limbach
William Lindenbaum



Accounting major Nick Chuma studies in the Chuckery during finals week.

Sharon Litman
Peter Littlejohn
Julie Livingston
Christine Locher
Frederick Locker
Barbara Lohmeyer



Marcia Long
Margaret Long

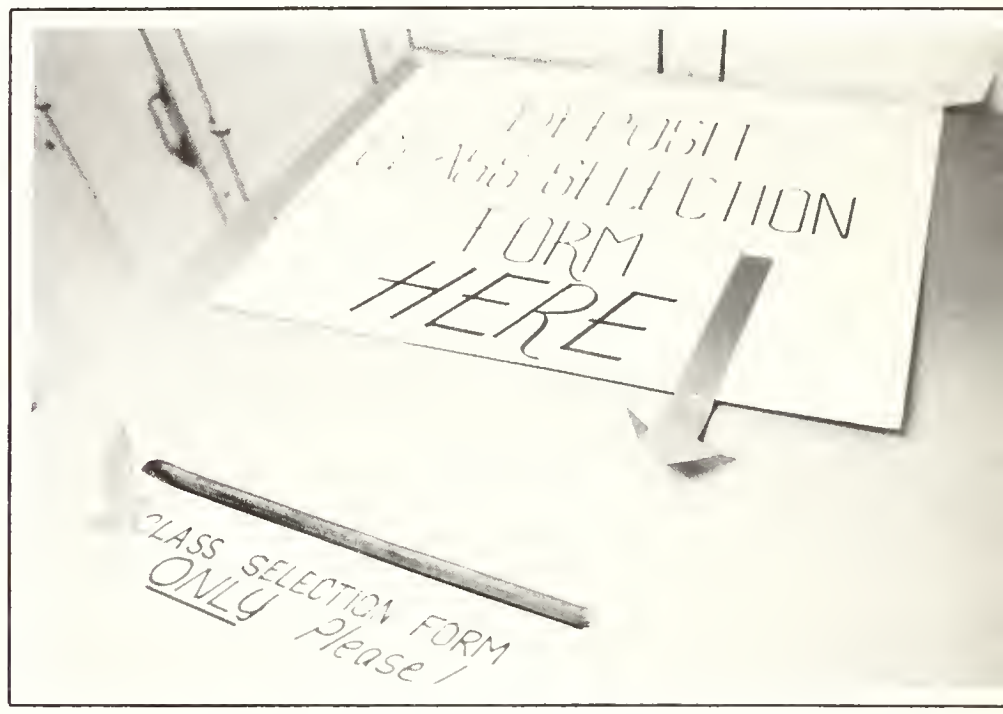
Susan Louthan
Melinda Love

Etolia Lovelace
Suzanne Lown

Margaret Lucas
Thomas Luckenbach

Lisa Marino
Paula Markus

Ernest Marshall
Jeffrey Martin



A last look at a familiar sight.

Steve Lueptow
Rebecca Lundi
James Luth
Catherine Luttner
Robert Lutz
Larry Lydic

L. Jane MacDonald
Brenda Mace
Dorothy Mackey
James Macuga
Kathleen
Madden-Renner
Melanie Makuch

Richard Malecky
Charles Malivuk
Kimberly Mallernee
Mary Mancz
Deborah Manning
Annette Mantkowski

Cheryl Marr

Jennifer Martin

Louis Hentsch, Denise Wheelock, and Connie Chapman work on a class project.

John Martucci
Nancy Marzano

Michael Masich
Gail Matney

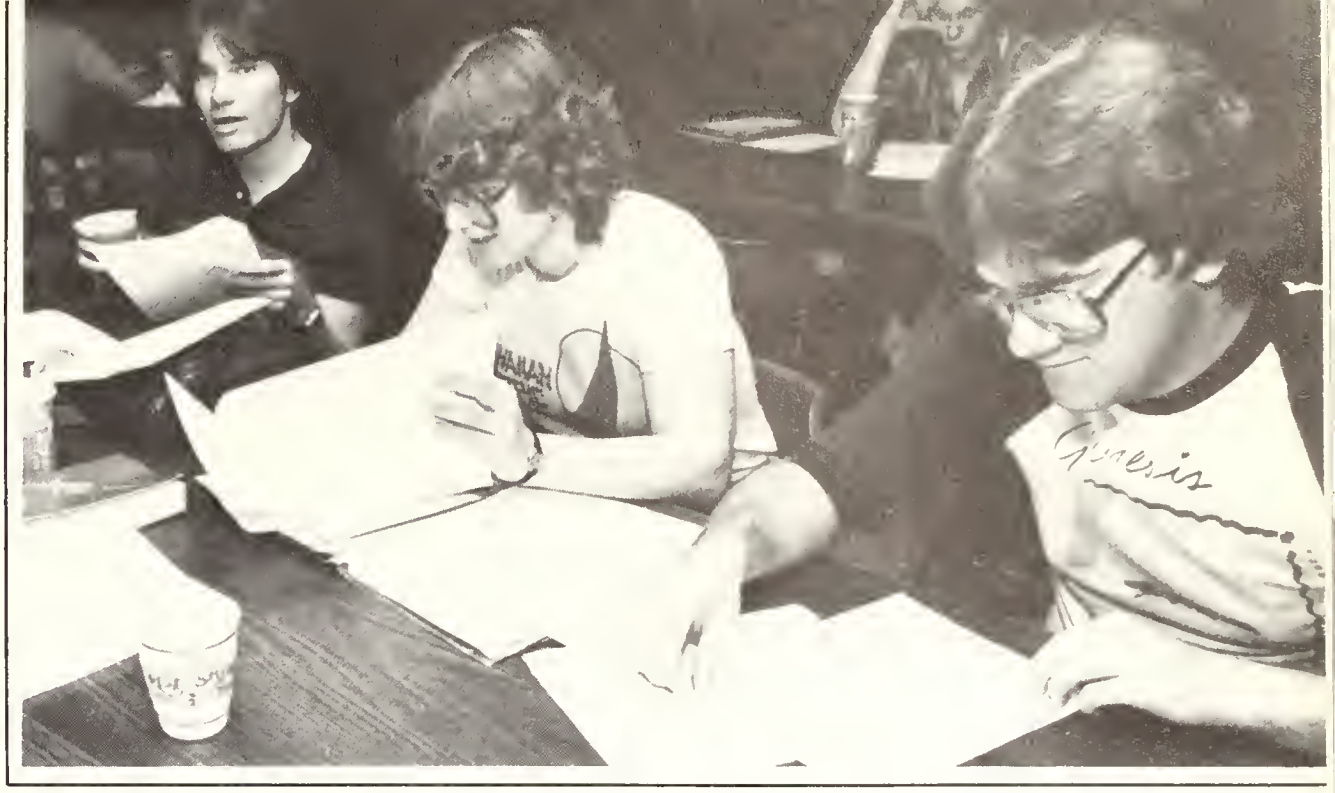
Louis Mascolo

Randal Matney

Megan Matthews
Margaret Mausser
Kathleen May
Frank Mazgaj
Lynn McCallum
Kathleen McCartney

Linda McCormick
Mark McCoy
LaRene McCrory
Maureen McDevitt
Kimberly McDowell
Carol McElhaney

Diane McElwain
Donna McEntee
Carol McFarland
Janet McFarland
V. Renee McFee
Zack McGhee



Ginger Giles and Mike Minkel study in the Chuckery.

Sharon McGirr
Leslie McGrath
Scott McHenry
Christine McKee
Debra McKiernan
Linda McKinney

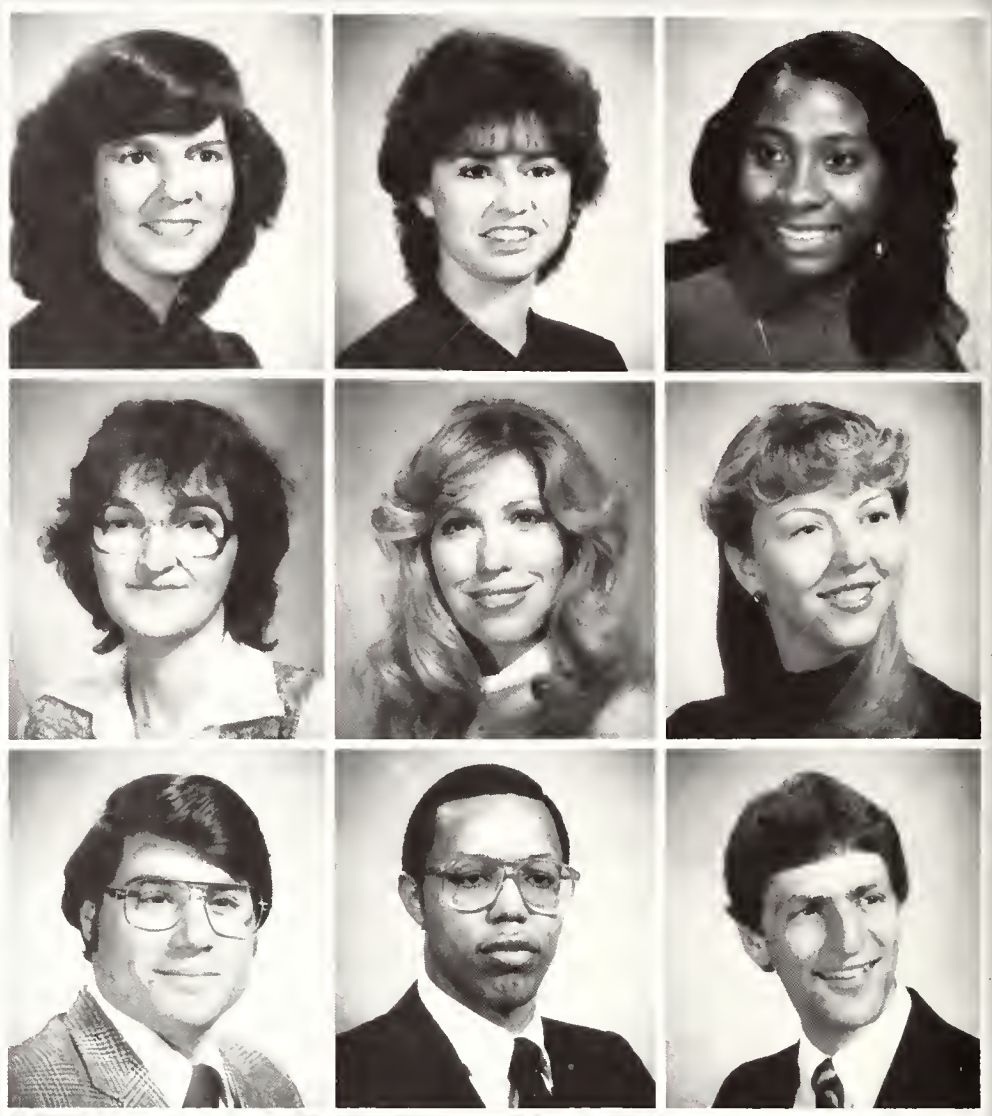
Brian McLeod
Frank McQuaid
Scott McQuaide
Janice McRoberts
Leonard McVicker
Yerodin Meddley

Michelle Mednik
Robert Meehan, Sr.
Robin Meek
Susan Mego

Patrick Meister
Francis Mellott
Leila Mercorelli
James Merkel

David Merron
Darlene Meter
Lowell Metzger
Craig Michalk

Seniors wait for interviews at the Placement Office.



Robert Middaugh, Jr.
Neal Miesle
Robert Milan, Jr.

Ray Mileti
Brenda Miller
Jeannie Miller

Josephine Miller
Marcia Miller
Michael Miller
Michelle Miller
Nancy Miller
Rachel Miller

Virginia Miller
Nancy Miller-Cross
Donnie Minter
Jeff Miracle
Janet Mitchell
Mark Mitchell

Ronda Mitchell
Julie Mizer
Jeffrey Mobilian
Tamera Mohr
Thomas Moloney
Susan MonBarren

Norma Motley
Linda Mueller
Joseph Mullany

Dave Mullett
Melody Mumma
Marcee Mundy

Karen Murphy
Margaret Myers
Attila Nagy

David Moore
Gail Moore
Melinda Moore
Pamela Moore
Nancy Morelli
Monica Morgan

Patricia Morgan
Jane Morris
Robert Morton, Jr.
Cynthia Moser
M. Nina Moskos
Jerri Moss

RIGHT: Senior Paul Black marches with the flag.

Timothy Nelson
Richard Nemer
Ivan Nemet
Wendell Neubert

Rhea Neuser
Ronald Nichols
James Nicols
Valerie Neimann

Charles Nixon
Steve Noffsinger
Lori Noland
Jeffrey Norris

Sheila Norris
Scott Numbers
Mattheuw Oberholtzer
Leo Obrst

Paul Nahas
S. Steven Nash
Cristina Navarro
Laura Neff
Yasmin Nehal
Sharon Neidert

Seniors Paul Moskowitz, Tony King, and Jed Koontz enjoy spring on campus.

Dennis O'Connell
Thomas O'Connor
Marilyn Oen
Grace Ogbimi
Elizabeth Ogurchak
Nancy Oldenburg

Frances Olesick
Sandy Oleskey
Judith O'Neil
Kathleen O'Neil
Kelly O'Neill
Olufunke Oni

Michelle Onorato
Mary Orosz
Sherri Osborn
Michael Osburn
Debbie Osterhage
Diane Ostich

Mark Overberg
Lori Owens
Debra Pachmayer
Regina Paige
Pamela Paisley
Joseph Palumbo

Julie Palumbo
Agathonicos Pamboukis
Karen Pancoast
Michael Pangas
Alexandra Pantelidis
William Papas

Jennifer Papp
Amy Parker

Nancy Parker
G. Thomas Parry, Jr

Barbara Parsons
Lori Pasnik

Carla Patton
Anna Pavichevich

Roushanak Pazouki
Richard Pearl
Bruce Peck
Donald Peoples
Theodore Perkovich
Andrea Pertginides

Marlene Szeles has some materials duplicated at the Communications Center.

Seniors dream about the end of the semester.

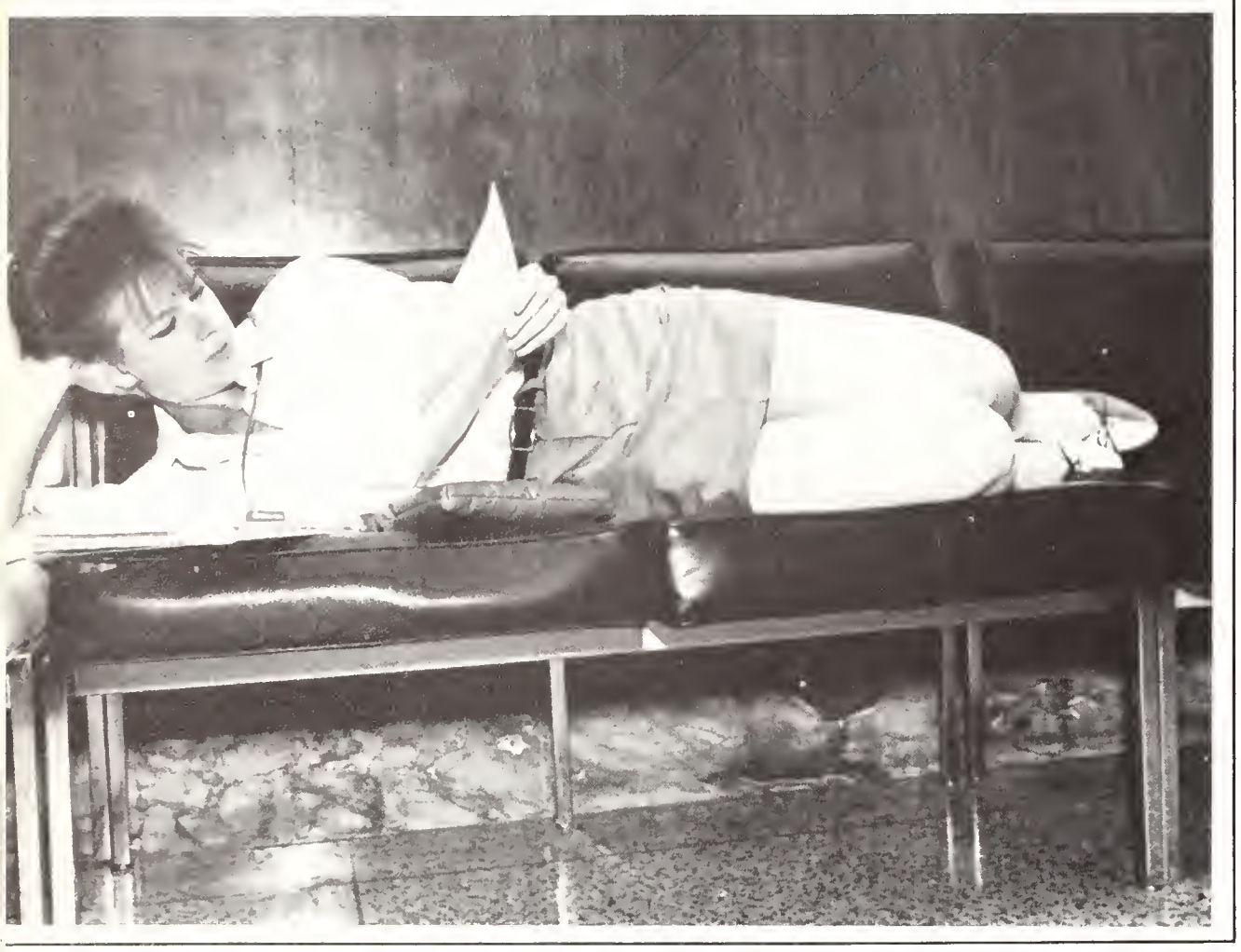
Brenda Peters
Donald Peterson, Jr.
Gina Petrella
James Pettitt
Carolyn Pfeifer
Hoang Pham

Gregory Phillips
Leatrice Phillips
Anthony Philpott
Lawrence Pilcher
Tamara Pinchot
Jeffrey Pinkerton

Marlene Piszczor
Steven Podnar
Mark Polasky
Jeffrey Polen

Paula Pollander
Drew Pramik
Thomas Presper
Sylvia Presta

Nancy Presutto
Kenneth Pringle
Susanne Pritz
Judy Promey



Libby Munro studies in Gardner Student Center.

Dominic Prunesti
Christine Pugh
James Pugh

Michael Pyett
Cathleen Quicksall
Lynne Radcliffe

Mark Radosevich
Kent Raffath
Michele Raheem

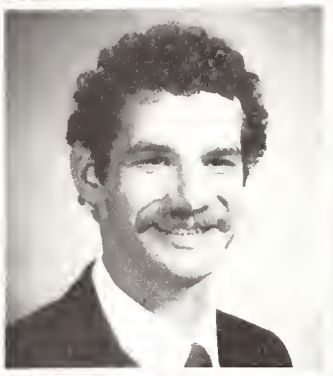
Omar Raheem
Dolores Raper
Thomas Rapini
Christine Reed
Judy Reese
Joseph Regueiro

Nancy Rehard
Ingrid Reichlin
Timothy Reiheld
Jolene Reinhart
James Reisch
Christopher Reminder

Valerie Ross
Anthony Rothermel
Jessis Rucker
Ronald Rucker
Lynn Rudary
Robert Ruiz

Pauline Reno
Anna Reymann
Jane Reymann
Cynthia Rhyne
Shari Rice
Jack Richardson
Shelly Robey
Maude Robinson
Diane Rock
James Roeder, Jr.
Gordon Roesner
Ted Roesner
Gregory Rogerson
Tammara Rohrer
Amelia Rondinella
John Rootring
Deborah Roper
Becky Ross

Tammy Rohrer looks for the perfect negative.



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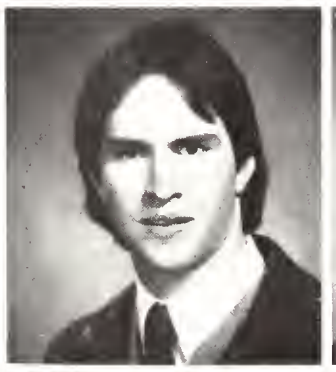

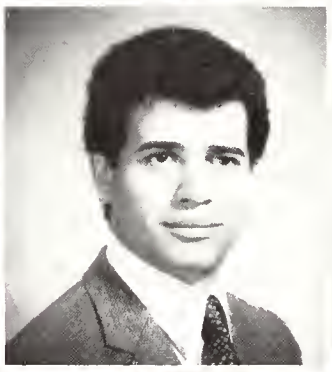

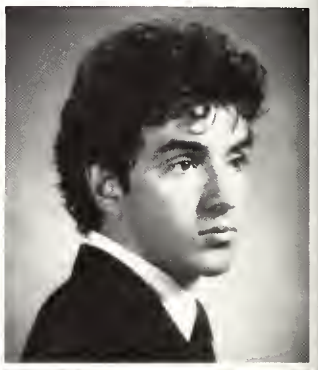

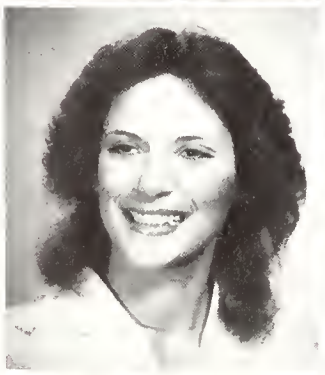

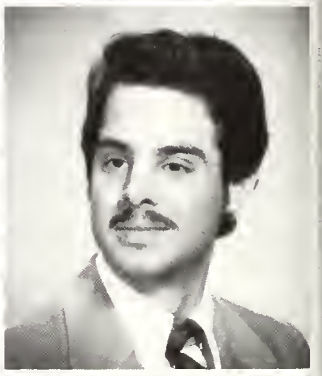

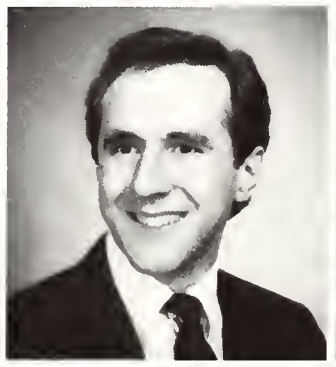

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Vanessa Semrau
Lori Shaffer
Tracy Shaffer

Reza Shafie Khorasani
Mohsen Shahnazari
Kenneth Sharkey
Barbara Sharnsky
Craig Shell
Kim Shepherd

LEFT: Students help each other with computer work.

Carole Shields
Margaret Shoemaker
Peggy Shrider
Eric Shumaker
William Siffert
Vito Sinopoli
Todd Sivard
Nancy Slanta

Darlene Cozadd keeps the office in order.

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Kathleen Smalley
Russel Smedley
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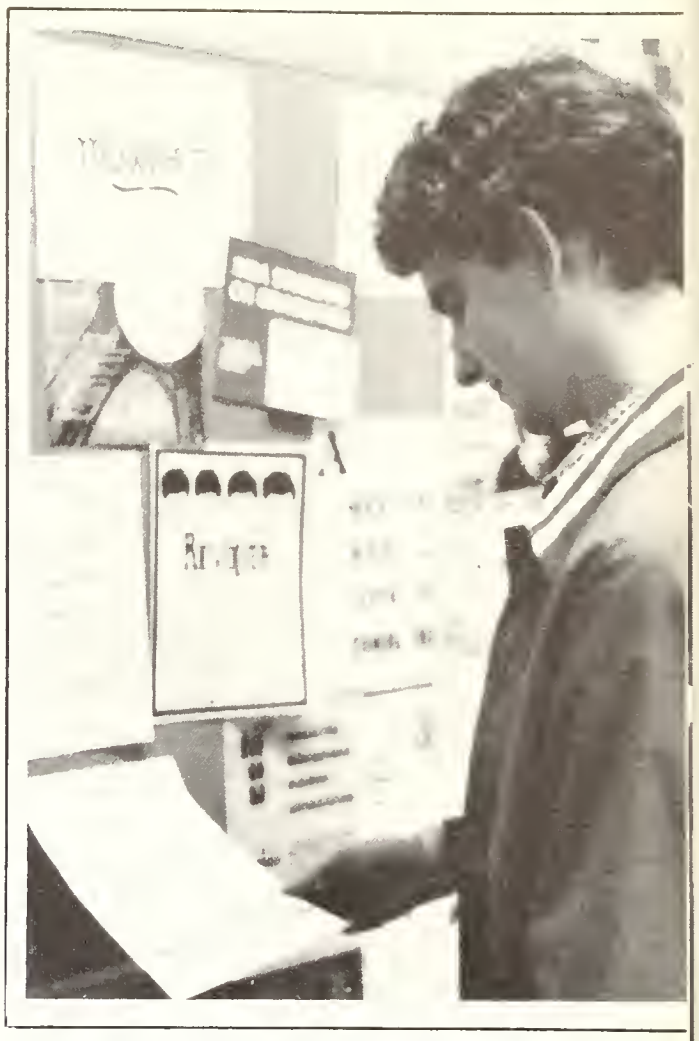

Chris Huth checks out an organization's poster.

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Mary Sotirovich
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William Sparks
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Cathleen Sponseller
Susan Sprain
Robert Stadvec
Mark Stahl

Christine Stake
Laura Stanek
Karen Stankiewicz
Loretta Stanley
Pamela Stann
Andrew Stano

Tina Stark
Lynn Starkey
Robert Starkey
Chris Steadham
Linda Steckel
Claudia Stefanar

Theodore Stefanov
Sheryl Steffensen
Kurt Stein

Senior Tammy Kulton works in the library.

Eddie Steiner
Ronald Steiner
Brian Steinkerchner
Renee Steinmetz
James Stetz
Diane Steve

Margaret Stilwell
Tammy Stimson
Tracy Stoner
Karl Stover
Randall Strange
Gabrielle Streisel

Linda Strunk
Cynthia Studer
Donald Suit
Melania Suiter

Susan Sullivan
Skip Summerville
Valerie Sunday
Judith Surma

Bernadette Sventeck
Marcene Swain
Peter Swanson
Theresa Swearengin

Dale Swope
Marlene Szeles
Diane Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
Michael Tellitocci
Parlee Templeton

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Woodrow Thatcher
Doris Thiemens
Laurie Thomas
Teresa Thomas
Timothy Thomas

Katherine Thompson
Mark Thompson
Ann Thornburg
Robert Thornburg
Daphne Thrower
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Susan Ungar
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David VanAuker
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Brian Varley
Philip Vasilo

Deborah Vaughan
Denise Vaughn
Daniel Ventresca
Georgia Verlaney
John Verlaney
Terry Vincent

Mary Wachtel
Ruthi Wachtel
Eric Wagner
Matthew Wagner
John Walker
Josephine Walls

Brian Walters
Rachel Wankum
Robert Wankum
Susan Wantz
Debra Wanzie
Deborah Ward

LEFT: Vickie Witmyer attends the C & T senior reception.

Mary Kay Claus picks up graduation tickets at the Alumni Office.

Michael Ward
Robert Ward
Robert Wardle
David Warner
Mark Warner
Elizabeth Wathen

Darlene Watson
Carole Watters
Gary Webel
Joseph Weber, III
Sharyn Weber
Cheryl Webster

Eric Weese
Guyla Wehman
Randall Weingart
Steven Weirich
Nancy Welder
Juliann Wellman

Jennifer Wenner
Linda Wentz
Richard Wernet
Dana West
Jeffery West
Richard Westfall

Marci Weston
Jon Wetherholt
Jean Wewer

Molly Bell and Terry Russ meet with other seniors at a college reception.

John Wheaton
Valora Wheeler
Cheryl White
Jason White

Tim White
Jon Whitledge
David Whitmore
Brian Wieghaus

Christopher Wilder
Alyson Wiley
Kathleen Wilk
Robin Wilkinson
Dawn Williams
Mark Williams

Ronald Williger
Kenneth Wilmoth
Andrea Wilson
Douglas Wilson
Mark Wilson
Charles Winafeld

Cliff Wincki
Kathy Winkler
Lisa Wolf
Teresa Wood
Colette Woolridge
Daniel Worcester

Gary Zimovan

Alberta Zook

Two conference leaders share ideas at Senior Directions.

Lisa Wright
Stephen Wright
Karen Wrobel
Gregory Wunderle
Lori Wunderle
Jeffrey Young

John Young
Denise Younker
Raymond Yurick
John Zaegel
Chris Zamborsky
Judy Zavoda

Lynette Zawada
Albert Zayakosky
Robert Zeller, III
Mary Zembar
Teresa Zimmer
Sheri Zimmerman

Fotena Zirps-Sills
Sohrab Zokaei

Barbara Zuchniak
George Zurmehly

A Time of New Beginnings . . .

A graduate celebrates.

1983 Spring Commencement

1983 Valedictorian Margaret Jane Csejtey.

President Guzzetta congratulates a graduate.

Over 1,500 graduating seniors attend graduation exercises.

1983 Commencement was held at the Richfield Coliseum May 28. During the ceremony, over 1,500 students received degrees, and over 3,800 degrees were conferred by the university for the 1982-83 school year.

The honorary speaker was Jean Ripert, Director General for Development and International Economic Cooperation for the United Nations.

R.O.T.C. Commissioning

A cadet receives his commission at the May 21 ceremony held in Summit Lounge.

Cadets take their oaths during the 30th annual joint Army-Air Force commissioning.

A cadet receives his military bars at an earlier awards ceremony.

Graduates

Honor Graduates

SUMMA CUM LAUDE
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Joyce Atoulikian
Cecelia Bearer
Sharon Beheydt
Margaret Bell
Lawrence Cline
Margaret Csejtey
Diane D'Abate
Jean Denker
Stephen Fast
Andrew Fenton
Kenneth Gole
Lisa Hall
Jo Ellen Hedrick
Larry Herman
Roseanne Hoefel
Kurt Houk
David Jackson
Tina Juristy
Tracie King
Lori Kohler
David Kovach
Philip Lamancusa
David Lawless
Susan Lehrer
William Lenzotti
Marilyn Lipka
Rebecca Lundi
Lynn McCallum
Carol McFarland
Stephanie McMillen
Susan Mego
Barbara Mullett
Jennifer Munson
Yasmin Nehal
Leo Obrst
Murlyn Pace
Michael Pangas
Elizabeth Pierce
Perri-Anne Pillot
Christine Pugh
Kent Raffath
Sandra Rich
Robin Rippl
Terry Sabaka
Bret Schneider
Debra Seamon
Joy Shay
Carol Smith
Eddie Steiner
Terry Vincent
Jennifer Wenner
Judith Young
Mary Zembar

MAGNA CUM LAUDE
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Doug Abrams
Karen Bachmann
Brian Baltimore
William Bardy
Kimberley Bargar
Judi Barnes
Kim Barnish
Sharon Basiewicz
Maria Benitez
Cindy Bennett
Susan Blough
Donald Boito
Charles Booth
Andrew Bowen
Lisa Bozic
Janice Brienza
Denise Brown
Joseph Brownlee
Kenneth Carder
Timothy Carpenter
Judy Casterline
Sharon Castor
Kathleen Clark
Veronica Croskey
Joseph DiFrancesco
Steve Dimengo
Robert DiPaolo
Gary Doak
Kendall Douglass
David Dudek
Cynthia Dunlap
Marianne Dunphy
Pamela Dye
Lynn Errickson
Anthony Fahmy
Linda Farrell
Paul Ferguson
William Fisher
Kimberley Fitzsimmons
Christine Forbes-Seymour
Pamela Gemberling
Mary Ellen Getz
Ginger Giles
Jerry Graf
Roger Gray
Nancy Gregg
George Haines
Christiane Hakim
Jacquelyn Hall
Teresa Haneline
Ellen Harold
Dennis Haver
Mark Havir
Sonija Hecker
David Hicks
Dennis Hicks
John Hoag
Katherine Hornor
James Horvath
Kathryn Howells
Virginia Hribar
Deborah Huff
Shirley Hyland
Judy Jacobson
Lois Johns
Christine Johnson
Donna Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Robin Keller
Mary Kelley
Jamie Ketchum
Susan Kilcoyne
Cheryl Kinney
William Kist
Joann Kitzmiller
Christine Knuff
David Komer
Christopher Kostoff
John Kovach
Laura Krause
John Kuehls
Judy Kuszmaul
David Kutcher
Carletta Lance
Laura Langsdorf
Jeffrey Lefkovitz
Julie Livingston
Gary Longbottom
Suzanne Lown
Thomas Luckenbach
Robert Lutz
Albert MacDougall
Kimberley Mallernee
Evelyne Manes
Michael Martin
John Martucci
James Maser
Kathleen May
Diane McElwain
Christine McKee
Francis Mellott
Leila Mercorelli
Brenda Miller
Jeannie Miller
Cynthia Mostoller
David Mullett
Ardyse Mund
Christina Navarro
Jack Nilsson
Karen Ohare
Nancy Oldenburg
Mark Overburg
Debra Pachmayer
Michael Patrino
Cheryl Petrick
Leatrice Phillips
Sharon Poelking
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Diane Weir
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Marci Weston
Sarah Wilde
John Wittibschlager
Lisa Wright
Sue Young

CUM LAUDE
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Michael Abraham
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Kevin Groh
Jane Hahn
Jeanne Halay
John Halkias
Daphne Hamblin
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Linda Hepburn
Mark Hirko
Nancy Hite
Velda Hofacker
Sow-Fun Hon
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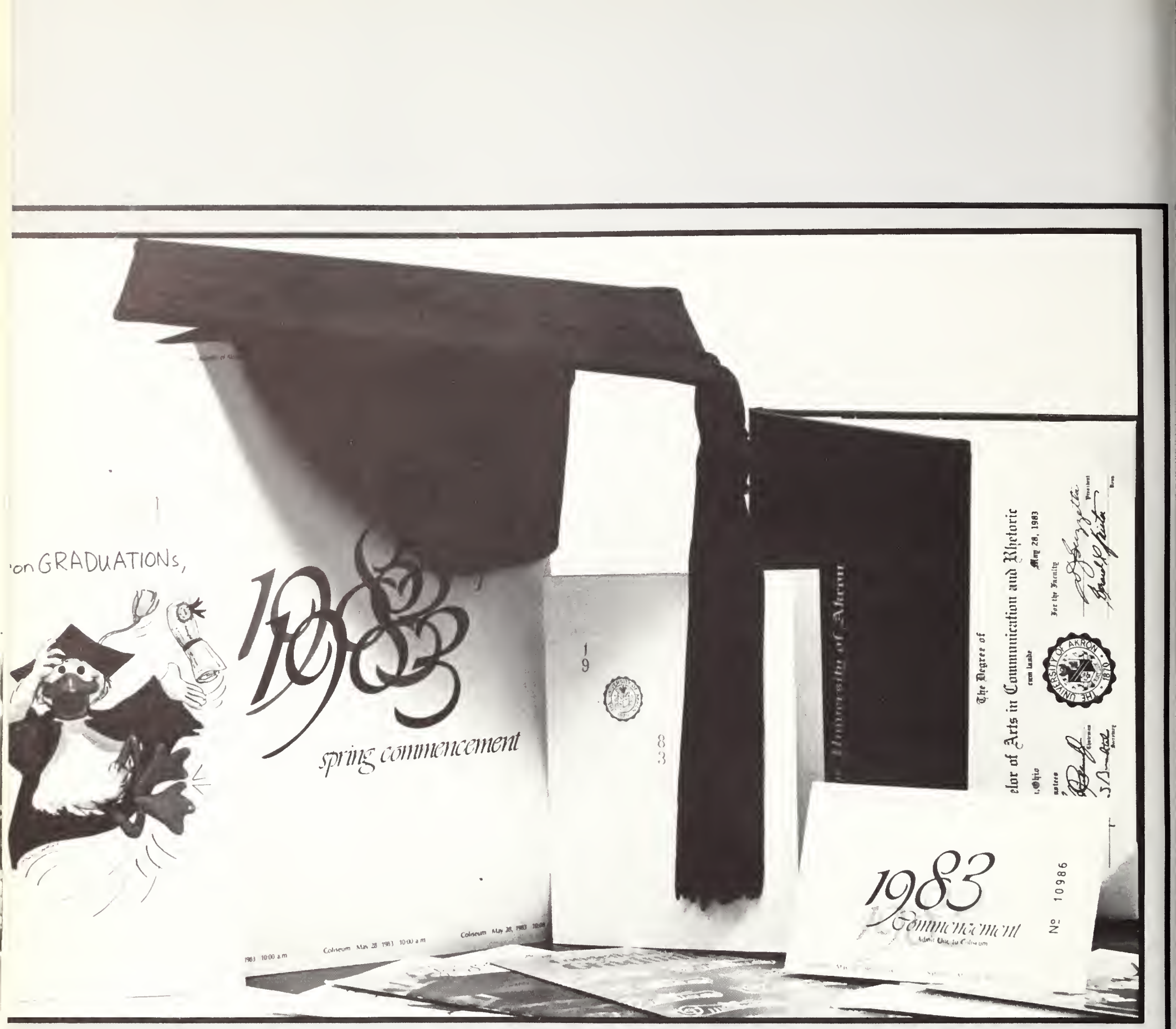

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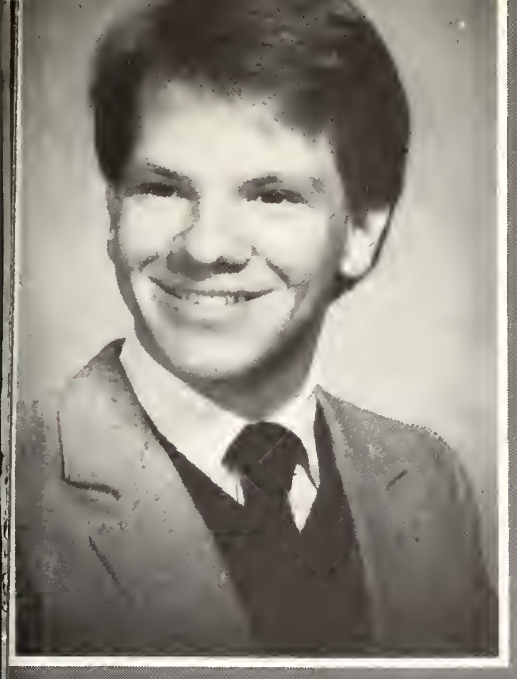

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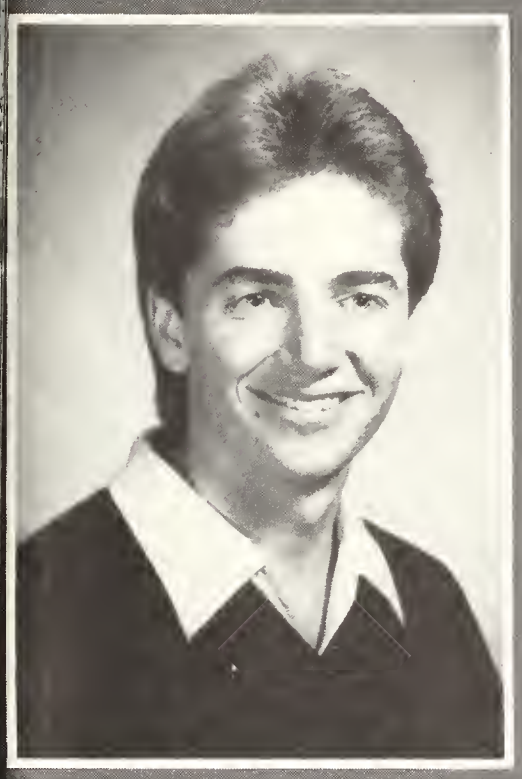

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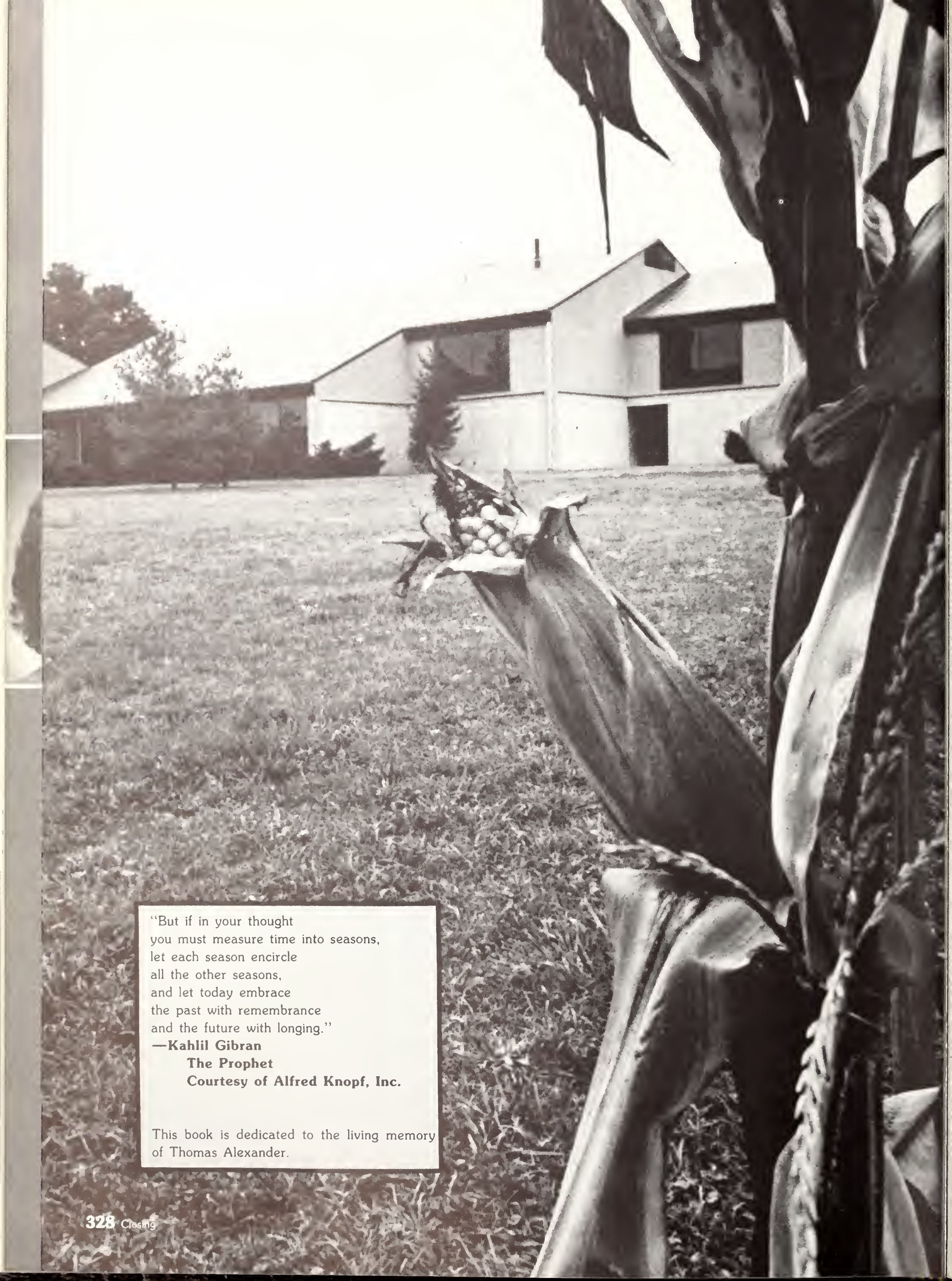

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